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Many people have heard of it, but aren't sure exactly where it is. They know it's an island, someplace in the Antilles archipelago.

Do they imagine it to be hip and sophisticated, or more authentic, discreet, and laidback? This tiny rock, smaller and less populated than many villages in the French countryside, has few resources other than its charm, its perpetual sunshine, the underwater wealth of its Marine Park, and its protected landscapes.

And of course, the island is an excellent tourist destination: one of the most varied and upscale, with villas, hotels, spas, some of the best restaurants in the Caribbean, a wide

choice of leisure activities and nautical sports, prestigious sailing regattas, a full calendar of cultural events, and the irresistible allure of great shopping...

Designed for professionals in the tourism and travel industries, this in-depth guide provides complete, up-to-date details about the island, and all it has to offer. Hopefully this information will serve as an effective means to share with potential clients the proper sense of "The Art of Being An Island"..

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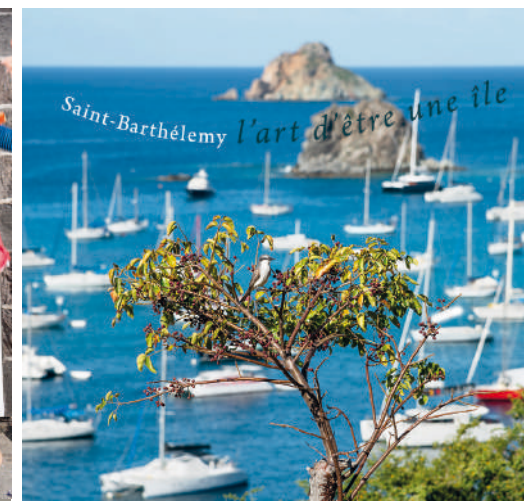
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Overview

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From Christophe Colomb to the Present

From its discovery in 1493 to its evolution as a French Overseas Collectivity on July 15, 2007, Saint Barthélemy was at various times under the rule of Spain, France, England, Sweden... and a refuge for fortune seekers of all nationalities. Definitively French as of March 16, 1878, the island's multi-cultural background is reflected in its open attitude toward visitors from all four corners of the globe.

The Arawak Indians called the island Ouanalao, and undoubtedly inhabited the shores of Saint Barthélemy long before Christopher Columbus discovered the island on his second voyage to the "Indies" in 1493, when he baptized it after his brother, Bartolomeo. Sailing in the name of the Spanish King Ferdinand II of Aragon and Queen Isabella of Castile, the navigator naturally planted the Spanish flag on the island.

Of little economic or strategic interest, it was quickly forgotten. Until 1648, at which time Philippe Longvilliers de Poincy, lieutenant general for the Islands of the Americas for the King of France, and commander of the Order of Malta, organized several dozen settlers, who came to Saint Barthélemy from the island of Saint Christophe (today Saint Kitts and Nevis) under the command of Sir Jacques Gente.

In 1651, the Order of Malta officially purchased the island and tried to plant cotton and indigo, as well as develop the salt trade, fishing, and raising of animals. But the frequent friction between the settlers and the Indians culminated in 1656 in a large massacre of many of the island's inhabitants.

The Order of Malta decided to evacuate the surviving settlers from the island. Three years later, when the spirits had been appeased and peace made with the Indians, Monsieur de Poincy sent a group of 30 settlers accompanied by slaves from Saint Christophe to Saint Barthélemy.

By 1664, their number had grown to one hundred.



Saint Barthélemy was sold by the Order of Malta to the French West India Company in 1665. In 1666, against their wishes, they sent all of the inhabitants of Saint Barthélemy and Saint Martin to Saint Christophe, where they tried to establish a new colony integrating Irish slaves. This attempt failed quickly as the people from Saint Barth went right back to their island.

Then in 1674, Saint Barthélemy was attached to the Royal Colony of Guadeloupe. Corsairs, buccaneers, and pirates began to take refuge here, and in 1744 the English stormed the island by force.

Certain inhabitants fled toward islands in the southern Caribbean, but around 1764 they returned, as the island remained under French rule.

In 1763, Descoudrelle had become the commander of the island, and his administration was so successful that the residents enjoyed an era of contentment. But nothing can stop the course of history, and back in France, Louis XVI and Swedish King Gustav III were charting an unusual destiny for this little island...the exchange of a warehouse in Gothenburg, Sweden for Saint Barthélemy.

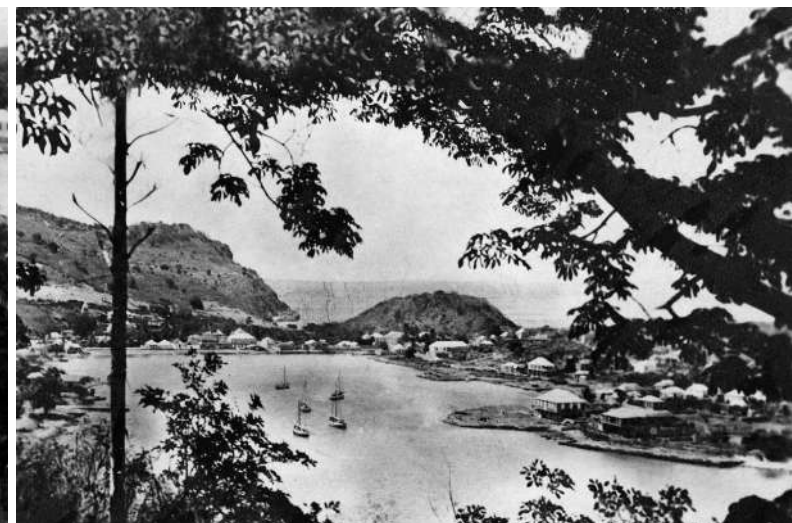
In 1784 Saint Barthélemy became a Swedish possession. At 11am on March 7, 1785, the island officially changed hands, and an era of unprecedented prosperity began. King Gustav made wise economic decisions and Saint Barthélemy developed rapidly. The town of Gustavia took root around the island's small harbor.

The new town had paved streets and three forts: Gustav, Karl, and Oscar, named after Swedish kings. A harmonious marriage of stone and wood led to the construction of beautiful buildings, some of which can still be seen today: the old town hall, the Swedish clock tower, the Brig-antine, the prefecture, the museum/library (former Wall House). The Port of Gustavia, named after the king, became a duty-free port. By 1800, the population had grown to 6,000 residents.

Then the island suffered several years of war as well as a series of natural catastrophes: successive droughts, hurricanes, torrential rains, and the horrible fire of 1852, which destroyed the southern part of Gustavia. King Oscar II, quite embarrassed by this island that reaped nothing but trouble, finally decided to retrocede it back to France. On March 16, 1878, Saint Barthélemy once again enjoyed its French nationality.

Saint Barthélemy seemed to enter into a sleepy period.

The islanders continued their difficult, yet calm and peaceful existence, dedicated to honor, work, and family. Hurricanes, droughts, illness, social problems, arrival of the English flotilla, and slave revolts punctuated their daily lives but did not perturb the activities that were essential to their survival: the salt industry, family agriculture, sailing and fishing, weaving of palm fronds, colportage and raising of animals.



In spite of their efforts, the population of the island was unable to support itself in a decent manner. The men began to leave in order to find work on neighboring islands. Families migrated to the Virgin Island, and especially to Saint Thomas.

Yet progress was inevitable. In spite of the misery created by the aftermath of WWII and a general lack of water, life eventually began to improve. Communal cisterns were built in the different neighborhoods, schools opened their doors in the countryside, and traces of roads began to appear across the hillsides.

In 1945, Remy de Haenen opened Saint Barthélemy toward the out-side world by landing the first airplane on the savannah in Saint Jean. At the same time, the Port of Gustavia saw major improve-ments. By 1960, the departure of students was pushed back by four or five years: they no longer had to leave on sailing schooners at the age of 11, as a junior high had opened in Gustavia. A sense of comfort began to appear little by little.

During the 1980s, the island developed more rapidly, and tourism slowly became the major economic motor of the island. The conditions in the schools improved. Sports became more popular, changing local lifestyles. An electric plant supplied power to a network that stretched across the landscape. The airport took shape and has continued to develop over the years. Other improvements helped modernize the island, which continued to develop throughout the late 20th century. The idea of environmental protection eventually became important, as the tiny island inevitably faced a population that only continues to increase: from 2,491 residents in 1974 to 12,000 residents today.

Saint Barthélemy was a municipality of Guadeloupe, but after the adoption of organic law 2007-223 of January 21, 2007 (publishe in the Official Journal on January 22) the island became a French Overseas Collectivity (COM) on July 15, 2007. Administered by its Territorial Council with 19 members and an Executive Council with seven members, the

COM is run by the president of the Territorial Council, Bruno Magras. Saint Barthélemy is represented in the French Senate by Micheline Jacques.

The official website of the COM: www.comstbarth.com



In 1977, the French National Archives asked each municipality and region to create a "symbolic coat of arms." In light of this request, the municipality of Saint Barth, in consultation with the French National Archives, contacted a heraldic artist who created a blazon for the island that combines symbols from various chapters in its history:

- Ouanalao, the name given to Saint Barthélemy by the Carib Indians;
- A Maltese Cross to evoke the years the island belonged to the Order of Malta;
- The fleur-de-lis representing the Kings of France and the island's French nationality;
- Crenulated towers, an attribute of cities and fortified emplacements;
- The crowns of three Swedish Kings as a reminder of the years the island belonged to Sweden;
- Pelicans, whose popular presence has made them one of the island's emblems.



Locale Life and Heritage

An island that has been populated for only a few hundred years and prosperous only in the past few decades, Saint Barthélemy has maintained elements from its past, such as a pride in its origins, an authentic simplicity, and an open mindedness toward visitors from all other cultures. Caribbean influences have blended harmoniously with colonial traditions to create a singular identity that continues to thrive on an island that strives to protect its environment.

Origins

The native Saint Barth population is primarily of European origin, especially from Brittany and Normandy in France. Gréaux, Aubin, Lédée, and Bernier and well as Danet and Questel are among the oldest families on the island. The large Magras family is widely thought to have its roots in Ireland (McGraff).

Traditionnal Languages

Once settled on the island of Saint Barthélemy, the families from Normandy and Brittany managed to preserve their language, their customs, and their roots for over 300 years. The patois spoken on the leeward side of island is close to the French spoken in and around Normandy in the 17th century. In spite of the long period of Swedish rule (1784-1878), the residents of Saint Barthélemy did not retain much from that culture, other than several buildings from the Swedish era that remain as witnesses to their presence on the island. Creole is still spoken on the windward side of the island, while in Gustavia, a Creole-accented English is widely spoken.

Beliefs

Like elsewhere in the world, the Saint Barth people have their legends and their beliefs. Not as strong as on other island in the Caribbean perhaps, yet present all the same, often as superstitions on the family level. And even if we really don't believe in them, they are passed down from generation to generation..

For exemples :

- Sweeping too soon after guests leave can prevent them from coming back;
- The kestrel can tell when a baby is coming. It is the first to notice if a woman is pregnant and lets everyone know by cawing with its beak turned toward her house. According to others, the kestrel also has a song that announces a death;
- A garden snake found near a house can mean a baby will soon be born in the family;
- If the snake has a yellowish tint, the baby will be a boy, if the snake is black, the baby will be a girl (who needs sonograms?);
- Sleep with a pigeon-pea pod under your pillow to dream of your future husband;
- A hen that crows like a rooster portends misfortune;

And so on....

Generally speaking, the culture of Saint Barth does not include the belief in witchcraft zombies, phantoms, and other myths popular throughout the West Indies.

The population of Saint Barthélemy is very conservative and proud of its ancestry. Although they might not say much at first, the Saint-Barth people are more welcoming than they might seem. Their traditional way of life can be seen during important family occasions: births, baptisms, first communion, engagements, weddings, or funerals.



Tradition

During the 19th century, when life in Saint Barth had returned to its normal rhythm, young men did not hesitate in flirting with a pretty young woman, but always with discretion, as the eye of a chaperon didn't miss anything that could be considered misbehaving. All joyous occasions were celebrated with a shot of rum, a "galette" (delicious little breads) or potato pudding. Out came the accordion, tambourine, and maracas and a little neighborhood dance got underway. Sunday mass, weddings, processions, and patron saint days were occasions to wear one's best finery.

Today, the island's traditional dress is only worn as historic costume for folkloric events. But not so many years ago, visitors could still see a few older women wearing an old-fashioned pleated cotton bonnet—or caleche—and to this day there are still ladies who sport the traditional straw hats of Corossol or the wide-brimmed Panama hats popular in Cul-de-Sac, Marigot, or Vitet.

The "caleche" or "quichenotte" is a large white bonnet made in two styles: either with multiple pleats of fabric, or with thin pieces of wood inserted into channels sewn into the fabric. The hood (which can only be seen in the museum in Gustavia) was made of blue fabric for working, and black for going out. All of the various bonnets and hoods served as protection from the sun as well as scratches from firewood gathered for the kitchen. They were also very useful in warding off advances from the English or Swedes, thus earning the name "quichenotte" (kiss me not).



Religion and Spirituality

Anglican, Evangelist, or Catholic, the population of Saint-Barthélemy is attached to its churches and prayer groups.

The Catholic religion is predominant on the island, with two large churches: Notre Dame of the Assumption in Gustavia and Notre Dame of the Assumption in Lorient.

There are also two Catholic elementary schools, and the pretty chapel in Colombier, a community chapel built by Father De Bruyn for the faithful in the farthest northern neighborhoods of the island.

The island also has an Anglican and an Evangelical church.

While each religious community expresses its own beliefs, there are certain special occasions celebrated in the most ecumenical manner.



Architecture Past and Present

Historic buildings, traditional houses, and contemporary architecture rarely co-exist in such a harmonious manner as in Saint Barthélemy, where typical Creole style and local materials freely inspire the most prestigious villas. And where controlled development has preserved the harmony and serenity of coastal villages, as well as hillsides on the interior of the island's landscape.

The people of Saint Barth have long lived with natural catastrophes, especially hurricanes, and as a result they have always built houses capable of resisting strong gusts of wind during the biggest storms. That is why there are still a few of the older whitewashed cottages remaining on the windward side of the island and those covered with cedar shakes on the leeward side that have resisted numerous hurricanes. You might also have remarked that these traditional habitations were built in two sections, the main part of the house comprising two rooms—the bedroom and the living room—while a smaller outbuilding contained the kitchen or perhaps a cistern. Water was always rather rare in Saint Barthélemy, so that every last drop of rainwater was collected, via gutters and cisterns for the whitewashed windward cottages and most modern houses, while water was collected in large earthenware urns outside of those cottages covered in shingles.

In Gustavia, architectural vestiges stand witness to the years the island belonged to Sweden. Several beautiful buildings from that era are still standing, such as, the Brigantine, the Swedish Bell Tower, all with stone bases and wooden upper stories.

There is also the handsome stone Wall House, whose original function remains a mystery, but has been renovated to house the island's heritage museum and local library. Today, the island architecture has a very different look. While still built to withstand hurricanes, charming modern houses and magnificent contemporary villas are playing a more prominent role on the landscape of Saint-Barth.

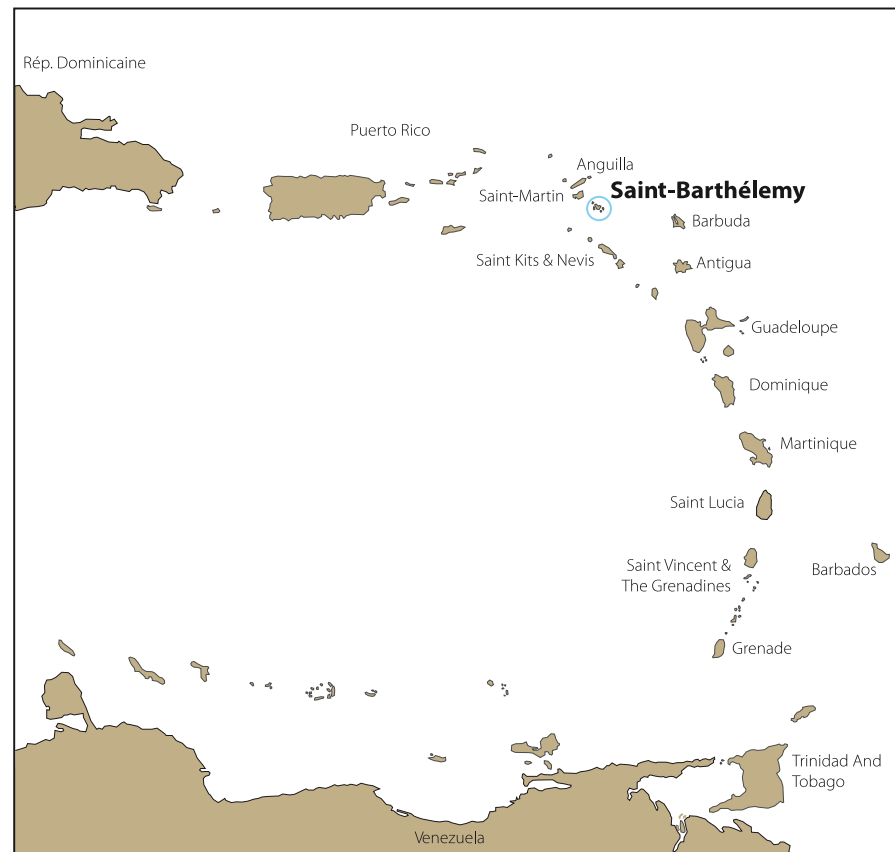


Island Geography

*Saint Barthélemy is located between the island of St Martin and the archipelago of Guadeloupe, at 17°55N and 62°5W.
It measures just 25 square kilometers (9.6 square miles). Saint Barthélemy is a French Overseas Collectivity*

At a distance of 8,500 km from Paris and 2500 km from New York, this small island floats in the Caribbean Sea at 17°55 North and 62°5 West. If the island of Saint Barthélemy, also known as Saint-Barth, seems miniscule with its 25 square kilometers of rugged terrain, the most recent census revealed that there are 12,000 residents, or 480 residents per km².

Considered one of the oldest volcanic islands in the Lesser Antilles chain, its dry, rocky soil does not lend itself to agriculture. But its jagged coastline encircled with sparkling white sand makes the island one of the hottest vacation spots, aside from the large tourist destinations.



Neighborhoods

The mountainous landscape of the island determined the creation of distinct neighborhoods, some of which encompass a beach, others offer a perfect little harbor for fishermen, or embrace the interior charm of the island. It wasn't that long ago that the absence of roads and transportation made communication between villages difficult other than by boat, thus allowing each neighborhood to develop its own particular character. Whether one is looking for peacefulness or a lot of activity, someplace picturesque or unspoiled, there is always a neighborhood in Saint Barthélemy that suits the mood of the moment.

Gustavia

Originally called Carénage, the name of the town was changed to Gustavia in honor of the Swedish king, Gustav III. Monuments and forts remain as witnesses to the island's interesting past.

Public

Once primarily a salt pond, this is now the principal industrial zone on the island. Close to the port of Gustavia, the beach in Public is home to the island's sailing school. A perfect place to see magnificent sunsets!

Corossol

A small, traditional fishing village, Corossol is the last place where dried palm fronds are woven into straw objects. Worth a visit: the international shell museum.

Flamands

Bordered by a large, magnificent beach, this discrete neighborhood has typical Saint Barth charm. The nearby natural cove, La Petite Anse, provides a peaceful place to swim. Its plant beds are considered one of the nurseries within the Marine Park, and fishing here is prohibited.



Lorient

Lorient is one of the oldest neighborhoods on the island, and according to certain sources, the cradle of its Catholicism. The church, destroyed several times by hurricanes, looks out over the picturesque cemetery near the beach. The beach is popular with families, as well numerous surfers who consider this one of the best spots to hang ten on the island.

Colombier

An exceptional panorama unfolds in front of the lookout point encompassing the northeast coast of the island, the outlying islands, and the sea. Further to the west, on a clear day you can see St-Martin. Access to the beach in Colombier is only by boat or via a footpath. A very pleasant hike!

Grand Fond

This neighborhood is the most dramatic on the island. One side features a craggy, un-developed coastline with stiff breezes and waves that crash against the rocks in a mist of ocean spray. The other side comprises a peaceful hillside area with houses nestled in tropical gardens



Anse des Cayes

A popular spot for surfers who love the strong waves, this neighborhood has a varied landscape, from gnarled rock and irregular coastlines that evoke the island's tumultuous geological past. Enjoy the natural scent of the sea spray and tropical flowers while walking through the neighborhood.

Saint-Jean

Saint-Barthélemy's touristic hot spot, St Jean has two superb beaches lined with restaurants, hotels, and beaches. Nature lovers can spot numerous species of marine birds as well as various flora and fauna around the salt pond. From the top of the "Col de la Tourmente," there is a great view of the airport and its spectacular landings.

Vitet

The highest point in Saint Barthélemy at 940 feet, the mountainside in Vitet shelters charming, traditional cottages that dot its slopes.

Marigot

This calm, relaxing bay is the perfect invitation to daydreaming. The beach is sheltered from the wind, and the area comprises underwater plants as well as abundant flora and fauna. Located within the protected zones of the marine park, the bay is off limits for fishing.



Cul-de-Sac

A lovely turquoise lagoon, perfect for nautical sports, this area has a lot of local charm. The salt pond is a reproduction zone for birds and crabs.

Saline

Until 1972, the salt flats here were exploited as a source of income. Marine birds and fresh water birds continue to populate the deserted landscape where small, natural salt sculptures can be seen. At the end of the road, a paved parking lot leads to a path over the dune to one of the most beautiful beaches on the island.

Gouverneur

After passing Lurin, a long descent leads off the beaten path to the beautiful beach in Gouverneur, which is rarely crowded. Legend has it that the pirate Monbars hid his treasure here.

Toiny

The best surfing spot in the island, but strong currents discourage swimming. The hotel here maintains traditional fisher-men's cottages, vestiges of the old lifestyle on this side of the island.



Beaches

Perfect arcs of white sand bordering warm turquoise waters, with a richness of underwater fauna sheltered by plant beds and coral, the beaches Saint Barth are all different, each with its own seductive charms and decided personality.

Shell Beach

Walking distance from Gustavia, this beach has rocky cliffs that shimmer at sunset. Enjoy the rays of the setting sun as you sip on a cold drink or collect the small shells that cover the sand.

Public

Close to the Port of Gustavia, the neighborhood of Public has its own beach, which houses the island's sailing school. The water is calm and pleasant for swimming.

Corossol

At the far end of a traditional little village, the former fiefdom of fishermen, this little beach and port are a haven of peace where you will feel surrounded by the buzz of local life.

Colombier

A true, undeveloped paradise in the heart of a cove that once served as a pirate refuge, the beach is accessible by boat or by hiking about 30 minutes (from the far end of the beach in Flamands/Petite Anse or from the top of the Colombier hills).

La Petite Anse

The beach in Anse des Cayes is like its name suggests, as "cayes" refers to coral rocks. It is one of the more popular beaches for surfers.

Flamands

One of the biggest beaches, Flamands is quite often empty, and an ideal spot to enjoy a good book while watching the vigorous waves hitting the rocks and local kids having fun with body boards.



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St-Jean

The most popular beach in Saint Barthélemy, presided over by the Eden Rock on its rocky throne, the white sands provide a great viewing area for small planes that almost skim the water as they take off or land.

Lorient

This beach is popular with locals, especially surfers, as well as families who enjoy the afternoon sun. This long stretch of sand is great for walking with your feet in the water.

Marigot

Time seems to have stopped along the beach in Marigot. In spite of numerous hurricanes, there is still a healthy coconut.

Grand Cul-de-Sac

An incredibly calm lagoon with luminous turquoise waters, this is a popular spot for nautical sports such as paddleboard, wind surfing, and kite surfing. The shallow waters by the beach are the calmest on the island.

Petit Cul-de-Sac

This less-visited beach still has a lot of unspoiled charm and will charm those looking for pure tranquility. It is also the starting point for the hike to the natural pools in Cul de Sac.

Saline

You have certainly heard about Saline beach! It's one of the largest beach on the island after Flamands. Its remoteness ensures perfect tranquility far from daily stress.

Toiny

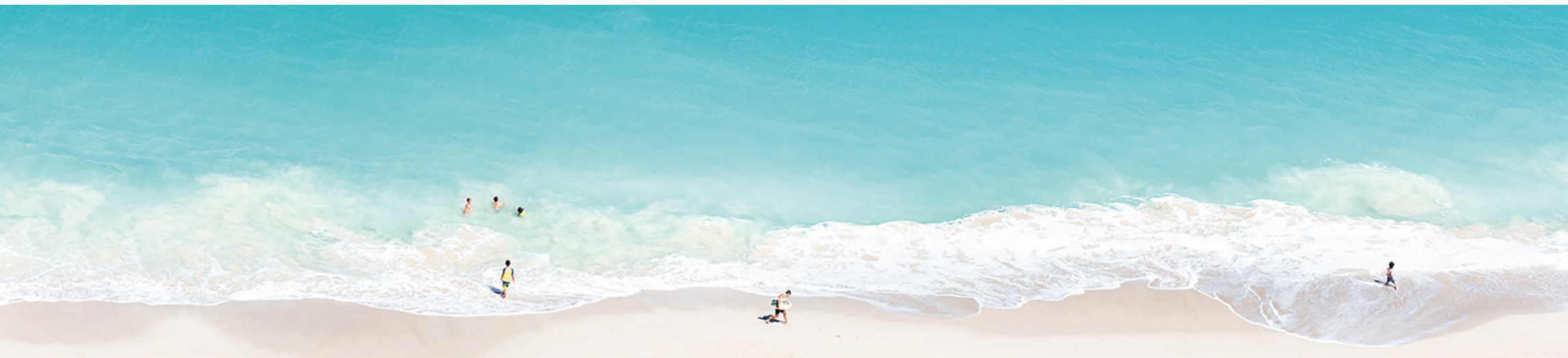
The island's best surf spot, this beach provides a beautiful natural backdrop for the waves. However there are very strong currents, so you are advised to stay on the sand and not swim here.

Grand Fond

At the bottom of a large hill on the far side of the island, this rocky coastline provides a place for a rejuvenating walk in a natural setting. Head off the beaten track and you can admire the natural pools that look they come from another planets.

Gouverneur

Also frequently empty, the white sands and turquoise waters of this fabulous beach create an unforgettable memory of the island.



Fact

A small slice of France under the Caribbean sun, and a volcanic island whose mountainous lacks even a single source of fresh water, Saint Barthélemy's most seductive charm lies in its many contrasts. Get to know the island in order to make it your own, from what's on the surface to local customs and traditions: discover the island's secrets to make your visit even more enjoyable.

Weather

The island has a tropical maritime climate. The air temperature only varies between 80°F in the winter and 86°F in the summer, or as high as 90°F in July and August, while ocean temperatures can rise as high as 86°F in the summer. Saint Barthélemy does not experience four separate seasons as in colder climes, but two major periods: the "dry season" from December 1 through May 30, when the air is cooler and the temperatures lower, and the warmer "rainy season" from June 1 through November 30. September and October are also the height of the hurricane season when there is the highest risk of tropical storms.

Languages

The official language of Saint Barthélemy is French. English is widely spoken here as well as the island's main industry is tourism. Two other languages are spoken as well: a patois based on an old French dialect on the leeward side of the island; and Creole similar to that of Guadeloupe on the windward side. These dialects vary, as do the local accents, from village to village. In spite of almost 100 years of Swedish rule, the Swedish language is not spoken in Saint Barthelemy (other than by a handful of recent émigrés).

Change

The island's official currency is the euro. Cash, credit cards, and travelers checks can all be used on the island. However, off-island bank checks are not accepted. US dollars can be used almost everywhere, and are considered the second currency on the island. Several French banks have branches in Saint Barth and there is a money exchange in Gustavia.

Phone

From Europe or the US to Saint Barthélemy: +590 590 (+ 6 numbers) for landlines.
From Saint-Barthélemy to other countries: + Country Code + number

Electricity

In Saint Barthélemy the current is 220 volts/60Hz, compared to 220V/50Hz in France and 110V/60Hz in the United States. Most hotels and villas have 220V/110V transformers.

Water

Saint Barthélemy is a dry island without a natural source of fresh drinking water. City water is provided through desalination of ocean water. During the process, which consists of separating the salt from the water via evaporation, the water also loses all of its mineral qualities rendering it inadequate for human consumption.

Therefore, minerals are added before the water is transferred to large water tanks or reservoirs, and then redistributed to consumers via gravity.

The very first desalination plant appeared on the island in 1972. At the time it was capable of producing up to 50 liters per day. Since then, the population has increased considerably and along with it, the daily demand for water.

In 2021, production is 4,000 M³ / day for a consumption of 3,000 M³ / day, but water still remains a precious resource to be used intelligently, without wasting a drop and with moderation at all times.

In the past, rainwater was collected in large communal cisterns, some of which still exist in certain neighborhoods. In more recent years, private homes have been built with cisterns so that water is collected privately. These private cisterns, generally built in the foundations of houses, furnish a large percentage of the water used by residents.

Internet / Wifi Terminals

Many restaurants have WiFi available for their customers. The port of Gustavia (Capitainerie) provides private WiFi for the boats anchored at the docks and in the harbor. The airport also provides its wifi terminal for its travelers.

Local Time

When it is 4pm in Paris, in Saint Barth is it 10am in the summer and 11am in the winter. Time on the island corresponds to UTC-4. According to the time zone in Paris, it is less 6 hours in the summer and less 5 hours in the winter. With the East Coast of the United States, there is a one-hour difference in the winter, after the US "falls back" to EST. • L'Australie : - 14h • L'Afrique : - 5h • La Russie : - 8h.

Enjoy the Sun Safety

Any trip to Saint Barthélemy is full of expectation for a lot of fun under the year-round Caribbean sun. In order to enjoy the sun safely, here are a few precautions worth noting:

- Wear light clothing;
- Wear sunscreen (40+);
- A hat or baseball cap, and sunglasses are a must for kids and those with sensitive skin;
- Make sure to drink as much water as frequently as possible to help your body support the heat;
- Keep a bottle of water with you, especially if you are out with children, who have a tendency to get dehydrated faster than adults;
- For a day at the beach, think about bringing a beach umbrella since the sun is very hot at midday and a hat alone does not offer enough protection:
- In the early afternoon, try to find a spot on the beach that provides some shade.

Medical Informations

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Getting to Saint-Barthélemy

Newcomers as well as seasoned visitors will always remember their first arrival in Saint Barthélemy, as every arrival on the island has an air of adventure about it.

From days of yore when sailors arrived on merchant ships or large schooners, when maritime ferries and private mega yachts dock in Gustavia, or by way of the spectacular landing over the Col de la Tourmente onto the once grass-covered runway, the memories of that first sighting of the island unforgettable.



But times have definitely changed: Today many of the visitors to Saint Barthélemy arrive at the modern Rémy de Haenen airport, complete with creature comforts: air-conditioned waiting room, boutiques, and snack bar.

For those who prefer starting their vacations in a fabulous way, here's a great idea on how to get to Saint Barthélemy: in taxi boat or by ferry.

There are local companies that will meet you when you arrive at Juliana Airport, and accompany you to their dock and whisk you aboard a magnificent motor-boat to speed across the incredible turquoise waves that surround Saint Barthélemy.

Formalities

Identity papers and Visas

Citizens of the European Union must have valid passports. Citizens of the United States and Canada must have a valid passport as well as a return ticket or proof of continuation of travel.

The passport must be valid for more than six months from the date of entry to Saint Barth. No other visa or paperwork is necessary for a stay of less than or equal to 90 days. Citizens of other countries, except Brazil, must have a valid passport and a tourist visa provided by the French Embassy or Consulate nearest to their residence "with the mention "St Barthelemy".

Animals

All cats and dogs must be vaccinated against rabies at least 21 days before the date of their trip (those younger than three months cannot travel). Cats and dogs must be treated against parasites.

Cats, dogs, and ferrets (considered domestic carnivores) must have official identification by a veterinarian. As of 2011, an identifying tattoo is no longer sufficient: a microchip implanted on the animal will also be obligatory. Plan to get a health certificate for all animals with three days before travelling. Send the form with St Marteen. And please do not forget the animal's health/treatment records!

Consult the official chart concerning immigration on our website: www.saintbarth-tourisme.com - Click on: Information / Immigration

Arrival by Plane

Before the construction of the current airport, those who dared to land planes on the island did so on the grassy savannah of Saint Jean, bookended by a mountain on one side and the sea on the other. The waiting room was under a large tree, standing with your feet on rocky soil. But times have definitely changed: Today many of the visitors to Saint Barthélemy arrive at the modern Rémy de Haenen airport, complete with creature comforts: air-conditioned waiting room, boutiques, and snack bar.

The runway at the airport in Saint Barthélemy measures just 2100 feet long, and does not allow large aircraft to land. Just 15 miles away, the neighboring island of Sint Maarten has an international airport—Princess Juliana—from which it is easy to reach Saint Barth. Le Raizet Airport (Pointe-à-Pitre in Guadeloupe also has flights to Saint-Barthélemy

Rémy de Haenen Airport

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AIRLINES LANDING IN SINT MAARTEN

- Air France : 0590 27 64 44
- American Airlines : 00 599 546 20 43
- Corsair : 0590 87 89 82
- Caribbean Airlines : 00 599 546 7661
- Jetblue : 00 599 546 7797
- KLM : 0 820 820 820
- American Airlines : 0590 87 70 40
- US Airways : 00 599 546 7680
- Delta Airlines : 00 599 546 7615
- Continental Airlines : 00 599 545 3444
- Spirit Airlines : 00 599 546 7621
- Air Canada : 00 599 542 3316

Airlines arriving in Saint Barth from Saint Martin, Sint Maarten, Anguilla, Antigua, San Juan (Puerto Rico), Guadeloupe, St Thomas, or St Croix include:

Air Antilles Express

Saint-Jean Airport
T. +590 (0)590 29 62 79

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Winair

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- **Tyden Air :**
(268) 462 3147 à Anguilla
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(268) 462 3452 à Antigua
- **Nevis Express :**
(869) 469 9065 à St Kitts et Nevis



Arrival by Boat

Arrival by sea is the most traditional way to get to Saint Barthélemy. From Saint Martin (the French side), Sint Maarten (the Dutch side), or Anguilla, there are ferries as well as charter companies that run regular connections to Saint Barthélemy. For the most discerning travelers, there are private charters that will meet you at Juliana Airport, take you to their dock, and ensure a comfortable trip across the turquoise waters of the archipelago.

SCHEDULES FERRIES

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At Anchor

Since Saint Barthélemy was “discovered” by Christopher Columbus, its activity as a port has never declined. Located on the western coast of the island, and protected by three surrounding hillsides from strong winds and swells, the natural harbor is one of the safest, most esteemed ports of the Caribbean.

Throughout the year, the modern docks of this port host some of the most beautiful boats in the world, which appreciate the many services provided. Whether anchored by the Wall House or the Capitainerie, the sterns of ships up to 180' long line up as if in a parade, sailing in from some of the most prestigious ports in the world: New York, Nantucket, Newport... Ship-chandlery, provisioning, catering, as well as boutiques and restaurants: Gustavia offers yacht owners a large palette of services to ensure their comfort as well as that of their guests.

The Capitainerie

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VHF Canal 12

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Jicky Marine Service

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Travel Agencies & Tour Operator

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mail.sbhafkl@airfrance.fr

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Samedi : 8:30-12:30

ATA - ACEE Travel Agency

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Elan Voyages

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Samedi : 9:00-12:00

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Most of these agencies offer villa rentals as well as a full range of concierge services.



Getting Around

*With the mountainous terrain of the island, it is important to have the proper means of transportation.
Available to rent by the hour, day, or week: taxis, scooters, quads, 4-wheel drive vehicles, electric cars, and luxury SUVs and convertibles.*

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Europcar

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Gumbs Car Rental

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Fauna & Flora

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Island Fauna and Flora

The Amerindian name of the island, Ouanalao, evokes iguanas. The island's coat of arms includes two pelicans. Even today, iguanas inhabit the island and brown pelicans often swoop above the waters in St Jean and Grand Cul-de-Sac. Saint Barthélemy constitutes a refuge for numerous plant and animal species, and is even home to several rare species endemic to the island or no longer extant in the rest of the French West Indies, such as the Leeward Island Racer, a small, harmless snake that is somewhat timid. The island's natural richness is worth preserving and observing, especially for those with an innate sense of curiosity.

Fauna

In a very dry climate, the vegetation is not very lush and native animals, of which there are over 600 indigenous terrestrial species, generally stay out of sight, but you might see a few harmless iguanas, who are just as afraid of you as you might be of them. You might see one here and there, walking along the road or discretely living in your garden. Land turtles also make their appearance after it rains and when the temperature is a little lower, as this species originally from South America is quite at home on the island.

But the king of the island is incontestably the pelican. A bit awkward on land perhaps, but there is no competition when it comes to diving for fish. Once its prey has been spotted, the pelican soars even higher before making a sharp nosedive, like an arrow hitting its target. A symbol of generosity, the pelican is highly respected in Saint Barth and serves as the island's emblem.

Flora

Two trees must be cited for their importance to local history, the gaiac and the latanier. The gaiac, today a protected species, is rather rare, but can still be seen primarily in the neighborhood of Gouverneur. The latanier is a species of palm tree introduced to the island and exploited by local artisans who use the fronds to weave hats and baskets.

You will also be attracted by the beautiful colors of the frangipani, flamboyant, morning glory, and wild orchids, while the local pear tree, with its soft pink flowers, is perhaps the most prevalent on the island.



Marine Fauna and Flora

With its rugged landscape, uninhabited islets, sea-plant beds, and coral reefs, Saint Barthélemy represents a true sanctuary for more than 900 marine species, some of which are very rare. The creation of a marine preserve has contributed to, and encouraged, the protection of the marine milieu, much to the delight of nature lovers and scuba divers.

Saint Barthélemy is one of the sites with the most coral in the French West Indies, with 51 species belonging to 31 different genres. Conch is one of the most popular mollusks living in the waters around the island and its capture is strictly reserved for professional fishermen.

Approximately 260 species of mollusks and 183 species of fish have been counted within the boundaries of the marine preserve.

Green sea turtles and hawksbill sea turtles represent the two species most often seen on the island. Leatherback sea turtles are less frequently seen close to the coasts.

islets, such as Tortue or the Petits Saints are known internationally as priority zones for the conservation of marine birds.

As for marine mammals, there are 33 species that live in the waters of the Caribbean or visit on their migratory paths, some close to Saint Barthélemy. Humpback whales can be seen here from February through May.

Fishing all of kinds is prohibited in the heavily protected zones around the island. In areas with lighter protection, fishing with a line from the shore or a small boat is authorized.

The practice of underwater hunting, as well as the collecting of specimens, dead or alive, such as shells, coral, sea and urchins, is forbidden throughout the marine preserve.

Source : ATE (Territorial Environmental Agency)



The Marine Preserve

The Réserve Naturelle de Saint-Barthélemy, the island's marine preserve, was created to maintain a natural equilibrium. Working in close collaboration with the Collectivité, the marine park's mission is to help build public awareness, especially among young people. During different events and in the schools, the members of the marine preserve can best note the reaction on the part of the population in relationship to the universe that surrounds them, but is often little known or understood. The role of the environmental police on the island is also necessary to fight against poaching and other direct attacks on the environment. That is why scientific studies and observation are necessary to follow the evolution of the many different species and especially to continue to protect those that are the most vulnerable.

ATE (Territorial Environmental Agency)



For additional information about
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ATE (The Territorial
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ST BARTH

Lodging

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Hotels

One of the paradoxes that sets Saint Barthélemy apart is the small number of hotels available to guests: no more than 20 at best, and most only have a few dozen rooms at most. This has been a deliberate choice, allowing each hotel to develop its own personality, from a true Caribbean experience to the latest word in contemporary hotels—suites with private pools, in-house villas, spas—all set in the irreplaceable luxury of a peaceful, protected environment.

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Rosewood Le Guanahani St Barth

Grand Cul de Sac

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Sereno Hotel (Le)

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Sunset Hôtel

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Restaurants

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Restaurants

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www.saint-barth.villamarie.fr

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Epicerie de Corossol (L')

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Pizzas

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Snack

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Burgers

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Cré'Age

Creole Specialities

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Riviera

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International Cuisine

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Esprit (L')

International Cuisine

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Creole Cuisine

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Snack

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Diamant (Le)

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Juice Bar & Smoothies

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Glacier (Le)

Bar / Glacier / Restaurant / Snack

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Snack

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Activities

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Nautical Activities

It is hard to imagine a trip to Saint Barthélemy without water sports. There are a lot of options: diving, Jet Skis, kayak, catamaran, surfing, windsurfing, kite surfing... And for those who like more comfort, there are boat rental companies with their range of options: sailboats or motorboats, with or without skipper, for a tour of the island, an excursion at sea, or a sunset cruise... And then here are choices for fans of deep-sea fishing: each outing represents a 95% chance to reel in a beautiful fish, be it mahi-mahi, tuna, wahoo, or marlin.

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Fishing
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Ti Boat
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Plage Grand Cul-de-Sac
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Jetboards
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Surf Lessons
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Glass Botton Boat, Explore the Seabed
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Land Activities

Saint-Barthélemy has a wide variety of sports activities: tennis of course, and horseback riding, fitness and working out... There are also popular team sports (football, rugby, basket-ball), and martial arts and archery, which are reserved for regulars signed up for the year, but there is nothing to stop someone who practices these sports to ask for authorization to participate while on the island. As for bicycling, the mountainous terrain makes that a sport for a few hardy souls.

LAND TOURS

Easy Time

Guided Tours

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Quad Tour of the Island

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Plaine des Jeux - St-Jean

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Art and Culture

The quality of the artists, museum curators, writers, and collectors that the island attracts is astonishing; and many of them have chosen to make St. Barth almost a second home. A partial list of some of the most celebrated international visual artists who have chosen to create on the island: Jasper Johns, Cy Twombly, Ellsworth Kelly, Brice Marden, Donald Baechler, and Francesco Clemente. Some the of the world's most important art collectors and curators are regular visitors to St. Barth and/or have villas on the island. St. Barth is the only 'Art Island' in the Caribbean as it has such unparalleled cultural wealth.

SHOWROOM AND THEATRE

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Casa couleur

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Atelier de torréfaction artisanal
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St Barth Kids' Concierge

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Artists of Saint Barth

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Modernisme

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Petits Carreaux (Les)

Passage de la Crémaillère - Gustavia
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Saint Barthélemy has developed its own lifestyle that seamlessly blends luxury and nonchalance.

*The goal of everyone on the island is to satisfy the dreams and desires of their guests,
so that each trip to Saint Barthélemy is a moment of peacefulness far from anxiety and stress.*

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Shopping in Gustavia

Saint Barthélemy is the ideal island to go shopping with total serenity in Gustavia, the most prestigious luxury brands rub shoulders with young designers whose collections are inspired by life on the island, with informal receptions, memorable parties, and elegant relaxation. Interior design boutiques are filled objects often found on expeditions to the four corners of the world. Most of the boutiques are located in Gustavia or Saint Jean, and offer duty-free prices.

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Wedding & Honeymoon

Idyllic beaches, fiery sunsets, and extraordinary hotels and villas juxtaposed with a charming French lifestyle make St Barth one of the most romantic destinations in the entire Caribbean. The perfect escape for two, an unforgettable honeymoon, or the wedding of your dreams, St Barth fulfills your every wish.

Getting Married in St-Barth

With ideal temperatures all year-round and a choice of outstanding hotels or private villas, you can organize the ceremony of your dreams on an island where the uncomplicated lifestyle is legendary.

From tying the knot on the beach or in one of the picturesque churches on the island, the professional event planners in St Barth can meet all of your needs and organize an unforgettable experience.

Please note that visitors who wish to get married in Saint Barth can now do so without a prior residency period before the wedding. There are just a few forms that need to be filled out via the Collectivité de Saint-Barthélemy.

Honeymoon in Paradise

An excursion at sea, surfing, diving, or snorkeling in the marine park, a hike to natural pools or along the island's rocky coastline: these are among the outdoor activities that allow you to discover the fabulous tropical flora and fauna in the less developed spots on the island.

You can personalize your trip in keeping with your preferences, so if personal pampering is more to your liking, your wellbeing and total relaxation is assured in the hands of the trained professionals at the many spas on the island.

Or stroll through the streets of Gustavia and St Jean to shop for the creations of local designers and artists as well as the top names in luxury brands in the island's many boutiques. In the evenings, enjoy a casual Caribbean lifestyle and dine in any one of the many restaurants in Saint Barth, where fine food is also an art.





Events

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Few islands the size of Saint Barthélemy can boast a cultural and social calendar as rich and varied: festivals, nautical gatherings, and traditional fêtes accent the entire year. From season to season, every year has its series of quality artistic and cultural events, such as the incredible St Barth Music Festival, the St. Barth Film Festival, St Barth Theatre Festival, Fashion Week, and the traditional Carnival with its parades and dancing in the streets. As for sports, sailing takes top honors with big events each year : Saint Barth Cata Cup, Saint BarthFun Cup, St Barth Bucket Regatta, and Saint Barth Sails. Every two years, the island also hosts the arrival of the now classic Transat en Double - Concarneau-St Barthélemy transatlantic race. An original initiative is the Swedish marathon, or Gustavialoppet, which pays homage to the Swedish presence on the island. And finally, many hotels and restaurants add to the activities



Cultural Festivals & Sports

JANUARY

St Barth Music Festival

Jazz and classical music concerts in the churches of Gustavia and Lorient with artists of international renown.

FEBRUARY

Carnival

Costume parade in the streets of Gustavia.

Half Marathon

Running.

MARCH

Art Party

Let yourself be enchanted by special guest exhibitions and local artists.

APRIL

Book Festival & Jazz

Authors' intervention in schools, Reading of texts and poems, workshop. Miscellaneous, dedications and second-hand book sales.

Swimrun de St Barth

Swimming & Running.

Kid's Trophy

Major Tennis Tournament for kids from around the Caribbean.

St Barth Theatre Festival

Théâtre organised by SB Artists, accomodating artists et professionnals Cies from France.

St Barth Film Festival

6 days with films from around Caribbean.

MAY

Yoga Festival

Discover the practice of Yoga and Well-Being.

Art Party

Association of Artists of Saint Barth.

Championship of Chess

Concort organised by Saint-Barth Echecs.

JUNE

Fête de la Musique

Music on the dock Général de Gaulle.

JULY

Art Party

Artists association of Saint-Barth.

Fête de Gustavia

Games, various activities, ball on the dock Général de Gaulle, Gustavia..

Bastille Day

Fireworks, dancing on the dock in Gustavia.

St Barth Summer Camp

Yoga Challenge

Yoga and Fitness Challenge.

Fête des Quartiers du Nord

Various activities on Flamands Beach.

AUGUST

St Barth Open Tennis

The sporting event of the summer in the island the biggest tennis tournament where can participate men, women and children, on The St Barth Tennis Club in St Jean.

Fête des Quartiers du Vent

Fishing tournament, regattas, various activities and dancing on Village of Lorient.

St Barth Family Festival

Club atmosphere under the sun of St Barth.

Fête de Saint Barthélemy

Commemoration of Island's Patron Saint. Official cérémonies, regattas, games fireworks, dancing on the dock in Gustavia.

Fête de la St Louis

Various activities, tournament, regattas, music and dancing on Village of Corossol.

NOVEMBER

Piteå Day

Commemoration of yhe twin cities of St Barth and Piteå (in Sweden), and annual marathon races of St Barthélemy : The children's race and the Gustavialoppet.

St Barth Gourmet Festival

The First International Festival of Food in the caribbean.



DECEMBER

Christmas Village

Christmas market and festivities on the dock in Gustavia.

Firemen Celebration

Parade of vehicles of the fire brigades at 9:00 am in the streets of Gustavia with photography sessions for all and organised ball.

New Year's Eve Regatta

Just-for-fun race around the island, open to sail-boats of all sizes, local and those present for the holidays.

New Year's Eve

Music and dancing on the dock in Gustavia and fireworks at midnight. Parties in various restaurants.

Nautical Events

MARCH

Bucket Regatta

3 days of regattas around St Barth for a fleet of the largest, most prestigious sailing yachts.

APRIL

Les Voiles de Saint-Barth

6 days of regattas with the nicest sailing boats, yachts classics to maxi yachts.

West Indies Regatta

3 days of celebration around Traditional Caribbean Sailing. Competition of old wooden boats to promote and encourage their construction in the Caribbean.

MAY

Tour de l'île

Around the island event for windsurfing and catamarans in St Jean beach..

La Transat en Double

Concarneau-Saint-Barthélemy

Impressive sailboats race through the Atlantic Ocean from Concarneau (France) to St Barth within a record-time.

NOVEMBER

St Barth Cata Cup

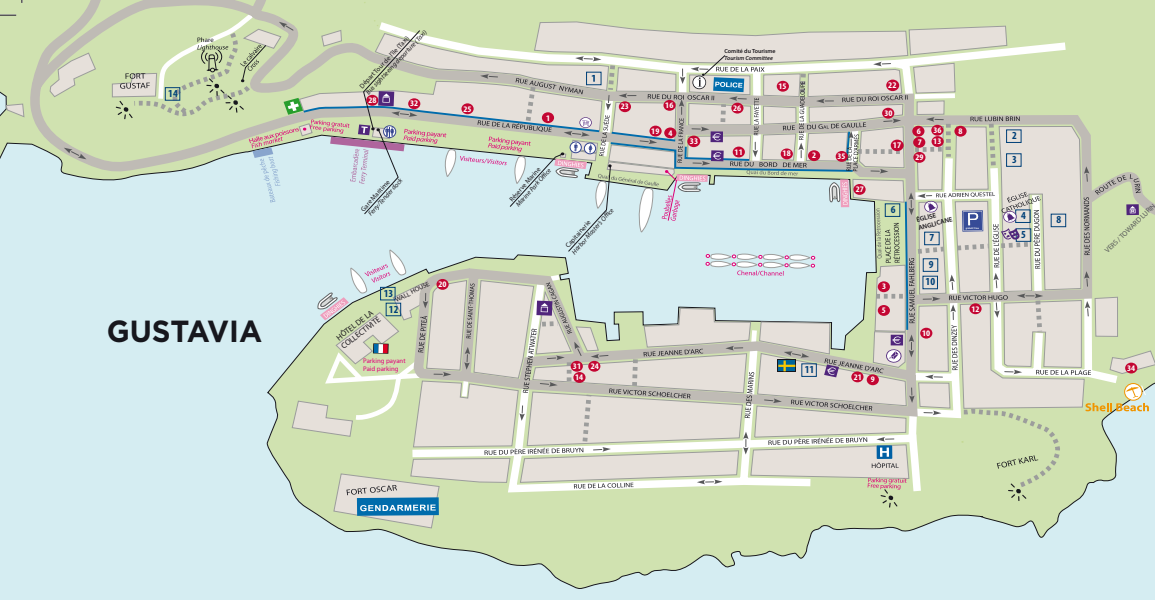
Catamarans Regatta on St Jean beach.





Annexes

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LES RESTAURANTS ET BARS DE GUSTAVIA

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|---|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Arawak Saint Barth (L') | 7 Black Ginger To Go | 14 Chefs XO | 21 Heiko | 28 Petit Deauville (Le) | 34 Shellona Beach |
| 2 Atelier Saint Barth (L') de Joël Robuchon | 8 Bonito | 15 Choisy/Bakery | 22 Isola (L') | 29 Petite Plage (La) | 35 Sin Garden |
| 3 Bagatelle | 9 Burger Palace | 16 Crêperie (La) | 23 Isoletta (L') | 30 Quarter Kitchen & Cocktail Lab | 36 Sky Bar |
| 4 Bar de l'Oubli (Le) | 10 Café Gloriette | 17 Eddy's | 24 Kinugawa | | |
| 5 Bêtes à Z'aïles | 11 Cantina (La) | 18 Entracte (L') | 25 Martini Bar | 31 Quintessence (La) | Fouquet's (Le) |
| 6 Black Ginger | 12 Carambole/Bakery | 19 Fish Corner | 26 Natural Delight | 32 Repaire (Le) | |
| | 13 Casa St Barth (La) | 20 Guérîte (La) | 27 Oréga | 33 Select (Le) | |



LES RESTAURANTS ET BARS DE SAINT-JEAN

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|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Ardoise (L') | 6 Jardin (Le) | 11 Nikki Beach | 16 So'Cuisine |
| 2 Chez Joe | 7 Kiki-é-Mo | 12 Papa's Pizza | 17 Terrasse (La) |
| 3 Diamant (Le) | 8 Lil Rock Beach | 13 Papillon Ivre | 18 Zion St Barth |
| 4 Fostok Gourmet Corner | 9 Maya's To Go | 14 Piment (Le) | Pearl Beach Restaurant |
| 5 Gyp Sea Beach | 10 Modjo (Le) | 15 Sayolita | The Sand Bar (Eden Rock) |

LES RESTAURANTS DE LORIENT

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|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Boulangerie Choisy (La) | 2 Bohème (La) | 3 Bouchon (Le) | 4 Jojo Burger | 5 Licorne (La) | 6 Portugal à St Barth |
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LEGENDES/SIGNAGE

- Hôtel de la Collectivité City Hall
- Comité du Tourisme Tourism Committee
- Consulat de Suède Sweden's Consulate
- Police Territoriale Territorial Police Station
- Gendarmerie Nationale National Gendarmerie
- Hôpital
- Rue à double sens / Two-way street
- Rue à sens unique / One-way street
- Ruelle - sentier / Path
- Hôtel
- Hôtel-restaurant
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- Supermarché / Supermarket
- Pharmacie / Pharmacy
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- Toilettes / Restrooms

LES MONUMENTS

- 1 Maison du Gouverneur Suédois Swedish Governor's House
- 2 Ancienne prison suédoise (Pref. actuelle) Old Swedish Jail (Actual Prefecture)
- 3 Clocher suédois Swedish Bell Tower
- 4 Eglise catholique Catholic Church
- 5 Théâtre du Paradis Theater of the Paradise
- 6 Ancre The anchor
- 7 Eglise anglicane Anglican Church
- 8 Ancien Presbytère The Old Vicarage
- 9 Maison en bois The Wooden House
- 10 Maison en brique The Brick House
- 11 Maison Dinzey The Dinzey House
- 12 Wall House : Musée et Bibliothèque Wall House: Museum and Public Librar.
- 13 Place Vanadis Vanadis Square
- 14 Monument August Nyman Monument August Nyman
- 15 Eglise catholique de Lorient Catholic Church in Lorient

MIEUX CONNAÎTRE L'ÎLE...

Saint-Barthélemy est situé entre l'île de Saint-Martin et l'archipel de la Guadeloupe par 17°55 de latitude Nord et 62°5 de longitude Ouest. Sa surface est de 24 km² (îlets compris). Sa population est d'environ 10083 habitants (recensement 2017). Saint-Barthélemy est un territoire français doté du statut de Collectivité d'Outre-Mer depuis le 15 juillet 2007.

HISTOIRE

Saint-Barthélemy a été découvert par Christophe Colomb lors de son deuxième voyage en 1493. Il nomma l'île du nom de son frère Bartolomeo. Peuplée par les colons français au milieu du XVII^e siècle, l'île a été cédée à la Suède en 1794 et redevenue française en 1878.

CAPITALE

Gustavia, ville créée à l'époque suédoise (1784-1878) et baptisée en hommage au Roi Gustaf III est le quartier portuaire de l'île et le cœur de l'activité économique et administrative.

SITES TOURISTIQUES

Gustavia historique, Fort Karl, espace météo, point de vue de Colombier, randonnée pédestre de la plage de Colombier, village des pêcheurs à Corossol. A noter : le Fort Oscar ne peut être visité (site de la Gendarmerie Nationale).

ACTIVITES TOURISTIQUES

Gastronomie, plongée sous-marine, activités nautiques, shopping, randonnées, visite du musée.

PLAGES

Toutes les plages sont publiques et donc gratuites, les animaux y sont interdits.

MUSÉE

Musée Territorial - Gustavia - Rue de Pitea
Lundi, Mardi, Jeudi, Vendredi : 9h30-12h/15h-19h
Mercredi et Samedi : 9h30-12h30
Dimanche fermé
Entrée gratuite. Tél. : 0590 29 71 55

SHOPPING

Saint-Barthélemy est une île idéale pour faire du shopping : les plus prestigieuses marques de luxe côtoient les boutiques de créateurs aux collections inspirées par la vie sur l'île. La plupart des boutiques sont installées à Saint-Jean et Gustavia.

TOUR DE L'ÎLE

Des circuits de découverte de l'île à bord de minibus sont proposés par les taxis, au départ de l'embarcadere des ferries (gare-maritime - Gustavia). Vous pouvez également opter pour une location de voiture ou de deux-roues pour découvrir l'île par vous-même.

MONNAIE

L'Euro (€) est la monnaie officielle de l'île. Le dollar US est accepté partout.

LANGUES

La langue officielle de Saint-Barthélemy est le français. L'anglais y est également parlé.

CLIMAT

Le climat est de type tropical maritime. La température moyenne annuelle est de 27°. La température de la mer peut monter jusqu'à 29° en été.

EAU

Saint-Barthélemy est une île sèche, sans source naturelle d'eau potable. L'eau courante de l'île provient de la désalinisation de l'eau de mer.

DECALAGE HORAIRE

Le décalage horaire entre Saint-Barthélemy et Paris est de 5h en hiver et de 6h en été. Durant la période hivernale, il y a 1h de décalage avec New-York différence qui s'annule l'été.

FORMALITÉS D'ENTRÉE

Les citoyens de l'Union Européenne doivent être munis d'un passeport en cours de validité. Les citoyens américains et canadiens doivent être munis d'un passeport en cours de validité, accompagné obligatoirement d'un billet de retour ou de continuation de voyage. Pour les autres nationalités, un visa peut être exigé. Aucune vaccination n'est obligatoire. Pour les animaux de compagnie, un carnet de santé, un vaccin antirabique de plus de 21 jours et un certificat sanitaire de moins de 3 jours sont requis.

VISITE HISTORIQUE DE GUSTAVIA

Vous pouvez vous procurer le dépliant complet de la visite historique de Gustavia auprès du Comité du Tourisme et utiliser cette carte pour vous repérer dans la ville.

MORE ABOUT THE ISLAND...

Saint-Barthélemy is located between the island of Saint-Martin and the archipelago of Guadeloupe at a latitude 17°55 North and a longitude of 62°5 West. Its surface measures 9.2 square miles (outlying islets included). Its population is approximately 10,083 inhabitants (2017). Saint-Barthélemy is a french territory that has had the political status of Overseas Collectivity since July 15, 2007.

HISTORY

Christopher Columbus sailed past Saint-Barthélemy on his second voyage to the New World in 1493, and named the island after his brother, Bartolomeo. Settled by the French in the middle 17th century, the island became Swedish in 1784 and was returned to France in 1878.

CAPITAL

Gustavia, the island's main town, was created during the Swedish era (1784-1878) and named in honor of king Gustaf III. Gustavia is also the island's harbour and the seat of its economic and administrative activities.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Historic Gustavia (see below), Fort Karl, weather station, the lookout in Colombier, hiking trail to Colombier Beach, the fishing village of Corossol. Please note Fort Oscar cannot be visited (Gendarmerie Nationale).

VISITORS ACTIVITIES

Gastronomy, scuba diving, water sports activities, hiking, shopping, museums.

BEACHES

All of the beaches are public and free of charge. Pets are forbidden.

MUSEUM

Territorial Museum - Gustavia - Rue de Pitea
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30-12am/3-7pm
Wednesday and Saturday: 9:30am-12:30am
Sunday closed
Free entry. Tel.: 0590 29 71 55

SHOPPING

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ISLAND TOURS

Sightseeing discovery circuits with small buses (taxis) are available at the ferry terminal (Gustavia). Car rental or two-wheelers rental is available if you want to discover the island by yourself.

CURRENCY

The Euro (€) is the legal currency. Dollars are accepted.

LANGUAGES

The official language of Saint-Barthélemy is French. English is also widely spoken in the tourist sector.

CLIMATE

The climate is tropical maritime. The average air temperature is 80°F. The ocean temperature can rise as high as 84°F in the summer.

WATER

Saint-Barthélemy is a dry island, without any sources of fresh water. City water is produced by desalination of the ocean.

TIME DIFFERENCE

There is a 5 hours time difference between Saint-Barthélemy and Paris except in the summer when there is a 6 hour difference. In winter there is a 1 hour difference between St Barts and New York.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Citizens of the European Union must have a valid passport. Citizens of the United States and Canada must have a valid passport as well as a return ticket or proof of continuation of travel. For other nationalities, a visa may be required to enter the island. No vaccinations are required. For domestic pets, an international Health Certificate is mandatory, a vaccination against rabies (within 21 days before the date of travel and a medical certificate within 3 days of departure are required).

VISIT HISTORIC GUSTAVIA

A brochure outlining a tour of historic Gustavia is available at the Tourism Committee.



Annuel Magazines

Discover St-Barth :

www.rosdal.com

Guest Book :

www.saintbarth-guestbook.com

Harbour magazine :

www.magazineharbour.com

L'Officiel :

www.lofficielstbarth.com

Pure St Barth :

www.purestbarth.com

Spirit of St Barth :

www.spiritofstbarth.com

Tropical Saint-Barth :

www.tropical-stbarth.com

Zion Magazine :

www.stbarthzion.com

Photographers of St Barthélemy

The Territorial Tourism Committee of Saint Barthélemy has images available for use with editorial content. You can search for specific images of the island or contact a photographer to take the photo you need. Call on professional photographers on the island, some of whom have published online image banks.

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