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HISTORICAL/CULTURAL PLACES OF INTEREST

The Palace itself was begun in A.D. 295 and was not completed until A.D. 305. Originally a Roman Villa, its form is linear and is dominated by the 17th C. Church of St. Basil, by T. Prpić, a fine and well-preserved example of Baroque architecture. The Villa was completed in 1380 A.D. and is now a museum. In the area of the original small entrance to the Palace (later entrance to the Apartment of St. Maurus) is the so-called Brass Gate, an important example of metalwork appropriate to a palace of this size. The Gate is a fine example of the style of the late 17th C. and the early 18th C., and is one of the finest examples of its kind in Dalmatia. The Gate was commissioned by the Archbishops of Dalmatia for the new palace and was designed by the architect Antonio da Corsa. The Gate remains a fine example of early 18th C. sculpture and is a fine example of the style of the late 17th C. and the early 18th C.

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Getting around

By foot, bike, scooter, bus or car everything in Split is up close and if being on the water is your thing, the boats are waiting!

The waterfront Riva. The city’s official
Tourist Office, in the middle of the Riva
(with a big white letter “J” on the glass
window), next to the Adriatic Hotel
(another in the Peristil) is the places to
start for all sorts of reliable info—whether it’s the ferry schedule, how to get to the airport or where to re-kern that tool. Open every
day. Multi-lingual staff and really nice
people! And they also have free maps of
the wider city, so you can venture
own private professional guide. Be
sure the tour includes admission to
the Cathedral! While the crown jewel
of Split is its 1,700-year-old Palace of
Diocletian, do make time for some
wonderful museums inside the Palace
proper as well: the Split City Museum
and the Ethnographic Museum. If
you are here for 5 nights or more
between April and September (2
nights between October and March),
you can get free admissions to these
museums and 10-50% discounts at
other museums, restaurants, shops,
car rental, day trips and other travel
programs with a FREE Split Card. Get
one at the Peristil or Riva offices
of your Tourist or at your hotel. As
your company, use the tall bell tower
of the Sv. Duje Cathedral, which can
be seen from most points in the city. It’s
also center of the Peristil in Diocletian’s
Palace. The sleek steps down to the
Palace Substructures at the end of the
Peristil lead directly back to the
waterfront Riva. The Harbor, at
the beginning of the Riva is a parking
lot, ferry ticket booth and where taxis
take you over and through the
mountains and inland to Zagreb? The	right train even has a special wagon so you
can take your car!

Drive away or be driven
to get the most out of your stay here,
think about renting a car. Driving
is fun and easy here. With offices
at the harbor as well as in the airport,
Nave gets our vote for excellent service
and low online rates: www.rentacarip.net.
And if you want a reliable car
or a taxi/transferr service, just
call +385 95 522 7140. They have a
partner who offers
Photo: Saltina
Walking or biking in Marjan Park is sublime.
gets our vote for excellent service and
great value.

Wining and dining

From classic Dalmatian stews in family-run konobas
to a stylish late night 5 course tasting menu, let’s eat!

For— is truly one of the joys of living
here in Dalmatia! The sheer variety of such
dishes, however, is a focus on fresh.
One thing they all have in common
is that you really have to be patient,
so— be prepared to make time for
some

Relax, you’re in Dalmatia!
And because the number of restaurants in the
surrounding area have mushroomed to more than 250, we’ve created
a free, 15 page Discover/Split
Restaurant Guide that profiles several dozen
and reflects
the diversity of cuisine here. We have
eaten at all of these places and sat
down with the owners to listen to
the quality of the food more than
makes up for the lack of classy waiters or
sophisticated maître’s. You’ll
quickly notice that most of the
restaurants here have much smaller
kitchens and not a lot of tables or
waiters. The good news is that
our tradition says that once you are
assured, you can stay as long as you
wish (as in savoring that wonderful
after dinner liqueur while 35
people wait for you to leave!). The bad
news is that you really have to be
patient, so “be prepared to wait until
you dine before 19:30.” But the wait
is surely worth it because there’s just
such an abundance of high quality
foods, vegetables, meat, poultry and
fish that you can be satisfied with
a good, healthy meal at many
restaurants here at very reasonable
prices. Although many restaurant
menus here seemed cloned since the
families that run most of them really
like cooking local, there are enough
subtleties differences even in the most
standard fare to notice. Typical Split
and Dalmatian meals, like pasticcia
and black risotto (cuttlefish and
all their ilk) can be infused with
everything from cloves to cognac to
give them an edge.

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some got modernized, slimmed down beef stew with a unique sweet-sour-
salty taste (originally prepared by
ancient Greek and Roman cooks) at
a sleepy little back street Palace
konoba. This year, the annually
published Michelin Red Guide,
Europe’s oldest hotel and restaurant
reference guide, has given a coveted
“Recommendation” to four well-
known Split restaurants and its
“Bib Gourmand” award to Konoba Fetić.
Gault & Millau, another well-
respected gourmand guide, has
selected different establishments,
from tiny cafes to elegant fine-dining
venues, to be on their awards list—
all of these winners, and their
addresses are on page 9.

So whether it’s terrific sushi at Mini
Bota Oyster and Sushi, really smart
street food at Misto or a sublime
three-hour wine-paired tasting menu
at Zora Bilja, the choice of cuisine
here has never been better. And you
don’t have to pay a small fortune to
get a very good meal.
A number of places are also offering
different courses for as little as
15E if you come between 17 and 20.
Since all restaurants here have
menus out front, it’s easy to see
what’s today another well-
preserved Romanesque monastery
from the early 12thC. Opposite
the church there is a bus stop.

Wine tasting in Marjan Park is sublime.

Walking or biking in Marjan Park is sublime.

Marjan Park, Varos and Marjan
Hill. At the other end of the Riva is
Marmontova street, the city’s
main pedestrian shopping
walkway. The Fish Market
is just up on your right.
At the very end of the Riva, on
your left just beyond Marmontova
boasts a well-preserved
street. The Prokurative. Across
the street is Sv. Frane Church
(with a clock in its
tower). Use the entrance door
on the far left—inside there’s a well-

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner!

Chops Grill Steak and Seafood is a perennial favorite. Whether it’s Wiggy’s striploin or a seafood duet
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Grilled to perfection

Whether it’s slow cooked pork on a wood fire grill, fresh caught tuna or a succulent shrimp or scallop, you can enjoy your fish or beef grilled, Split is the place to be.

Their stories and what they feel makes their favorite restaurants and what they feel makes their stories is today’s freshest fish? With one bite of your meal, you will decide.

To drink. If you want bottled water, be sure to ask and savor the subtle flavors of many of the water sources. Many places put their seafood catch on the menu. Grilled with vegetables and liberally doused with olive oil is the traditional serving—If you want to add your own olive oil, please tell the waiter or estimator! While we are still fishing, let’s continue our Croatian odyssey. Next on the line is lubin, also called branica, a ferocious looking “devil’s mother), a mean-looking scaly critter in one of the sea’s largest predator. Its firm, white yummy tail is delicious when grilled. All sushi is served with rice and wasabi. The most expensive fish and arguably the tastiest here is istrian squid—very different restaurants, very different ingredients.

Delicious dining on the waterfront

With such a beautiful, busy harbor, at least once during your stay having lunch or dinner overlooking the sea is a must. Our top pick is Adriatic Grao, high above the sea next to Sustipan Park, it’s just a 10 minute walk along the Riva’s Western Promenade. Just keep heading for the waterfront and it will present itself. The fried fish are simply divine. Most dishes are served with rice and those all-white meat fish are as light and sweet. Other fin food not to be missed, despite its lowly status and bargain price is “biftek” (not to be confused with beef) like lubin, also called branica. A quick look at Adriatic Grao's menu.  Grilled with vegetables and fabulous desserts. And for some fearlessly creative cocktails, their terrace view overlooking Split’s harbor and marina! Whether it’s a Croatian odyssey. Next on the line is lubin, also called branica, a ferocious looking “devil’s mother), a mean-looking scaly critter in one of the sea’s largest predator. Its firm, white yummy tail is delicious when grilled. All sushi is served with rice and wasabi. The most expensive fish and arguably the tastiest here is istrian squid—very different restaurants, very different ingredients.

Discover Split's specialities

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Comfort food for hungry travelers

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Dalmatian comfort food – like home-made Snickers cake! Cool outdoor patio. And vegetarian specialties too!
**Split shopping**

From hand-made jewelry, gorgeous silk scarves and designer shoes to GOT and a world-class mall.

Split is not only a rare opportunity to experience a living 1,700-year-old city, but to bring home something of its authentic magic. The diversity of "made in Split/Croatia" is wonderful, from hand-made chocolates and divine olive oil and wine to gorgeous jewelry, painting and sculpture. Tucked in and around the Palace you'll find arts and crafts boutiques, locally-designed clothing and leather bags, beautiful galleries, unusual souvenir shops and specialty shops for tea and even organic cosmetics, made with local herbs. And for a world-class Mall on shopping experience, 4DX Cinestar movie heaven and a new LEGO (including their amazing Architecture and Technic products for architects, engineers and all those wannabees like us) we've got the largest mall in Dalmatia, The Mall of Split—with four round trip buses from the end of Marmontova street, diagonally to your right—just look for the bus stop at Prima. Let's begin with the many small, charming shops in and around the Palace. The list of Discover Split listings has as exclusive category—the category list of every shop! You'll find boutique designer clothing, famous brand name sportswear as well as where those locally produced gourmet food prices and souvenirs are slightly higher than simple gifts like magnets, postcards and T-shirts made right here—look for the sign or tags that say "made in Croatia". With all our love, Split also has a huge number of eye-catching wear shops that retail world-class sunglasses at much better than back home prices.

**Hand made authentic Split filigree jewelry**

**Three generations of master artisans**

**NAMFLEC JEWELRY & WATCHES**

**Exquisite, unique cloisonne wearable art**

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The islands
Let’s begin with Brač, famous for its marble and its amazing Zlatni Rat beach which changes its tongue-like shape with the tides. Just 45 minutes away by ferry, it’s easy to get here with lots of trips every day all year round—including a very late night crossing allowing you to spend a long time on the island.
The main ferry port is Supetar, where a special walking route has been created.
Zlatni rat, Brač’s famous beach, is where a lot of folks head. Although it looks white and sandy, the beach is actually small pebbles. It’s a good idea to buy a pair of swim shoes to get in and out of the water more easily.
What makes this beach so popular isn’t just its amazing tongue-like shape, but the deep shade, cafes and changing/toilet facilities just off the beach that make it so comfortable to spend the day here—especially if you have younger children with you.

Frozen in stone
Brač is a big island and once you are off the coast, the island has a lot to offer. Skrip, at the highest point on the island, is a village of stone dating back to the 31stC with a very good museum and a terrific restored 16thC original olive mill, complete with hand-cranked wooden press, a loft with where round the clock workers would sleep and more. Lovingly restored, you can also buy olive oil here and it is excellent.
Dugi Humac, home to island stone masons, is well worth a trip to see why Brač stone is so valued around the world and watch artists at work at Jakisic Gallery. And for a unique thrill and a rugged 45 minute walk, nothing quite prepares you for Blaca Monastery, a village created by Glagolitic priests in the 16thC who carved an entire town out of the cliffs.

Hvar
Dating back to the first millennium BC, Hvar is considered by many to be the jewel of all the Adriatic islands. Stari Grad, the island’s ferry port, founded by the Greeks in 384BC—is the oldest town in Croatia! Its centerpiece is the marvellous Petar Hektorović castle.
The island’s magnet is glittering Hvar Town, complete with a looming renaissance fortress guarding its beautiful harbor, fancy restaurants and shops. Once you’re out of the buzz of Hvar town, the rest of the island is a quiet paradise with rolling hills, vineyards and groves, tiny villages and charming towns.
Hrboka, dubbed a little Venice because of its canal and Jetska are the main towns. Lots of beautiful architecture, terrific sailing and of course, all that famous splendid vine. With Krilo catamarans, all of Hvar is an easy day trip.

Vis
For true pristine beauty it’s Vis, just 60 miles off the Italian coast. Because it was a military base for decades the whole island grew wild and wonderful. So today the lushness of the interior and unspoiled coastal beaches are a paradise for nature lovers and those who like to get away from it all.
Vis town is a pretty place with its own park, some restored Roman ruins, a long horseshoe shaped seaside walkway and lovely cobbled back streets and alleys. For the best fish anywhere in Croatia, the commercial fishing village of Komiza is also where the lobsteres are. By small boat, discovering hidden beaches like Stiniva are a joy.

Solta
The closest island to Split, Solta is the least visited despite excellent ferry service and only a 45 minute trip.
Bucolic and rocky, the island has less than 2,500 year-round inhabitants but for people who love to bike and hike, sail and swim, it is perfect. Rogac is the ferry port, and just up and around to the right with stops down to the sea is an ocean pool for great swimming. The bus that meets all ferries can take you around the island to Grahote, the center, Maslinica, where there are beaches and a public pool elsewhere. Solta’s most unique tour program is the Island of Olives, Honey and Wine Tour where you can enjoy a honey farm with home-cooked lunch, how olives are pressed and drink great Dedicic wine! Information: 091 222-2727.

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