Essential things to do Normandy Region



Normandy is one of the great historic regions of France. It is hardly surprising that the Normandy area has much in common with the south of England; the rolling countryside is similar - fields and meadows bordered by hedges, even bluebell woods. Furthermore, the historic and vernacular styles of architecture are not too different either.

S Deauville

With its race course, harbor, international film festival, marinas, villas, Grand Casino and sumptuous hotels, Deauville is regarded as the "queen of the Norman beaches" and one of the most prestigious seaside resorts in all of France. Deauville and its region have long been home to French high society's seaside houses.

Strain Honfleur

Honfleur is so enchanting that people often forget it was originally built for trade. The harbor was chosen for its strategic location on the southern bank of the Seine estuary. During the Hundred Years' War, the French king fortified the port, although that didn't stop the English occupying Honfleur for several decades.

Scomaha Beach

Omaha Beach was the most intensely fought after beach on D-Day on June 6, 1944. Omaha Beach was six miles wide – the largest of the five beaches. The entire beach at Omaha was overlooked by cliffs which made attacking the area very difficult. The Americans were given the task of doing just this.

Mont-St-Michel

Sometime in the 8th century, the Archangel Michel, head of the celestial militia, ordered a small church to be built on an island hill just yards off the coast of France. Three centuries later, a Benedictine abbey would be added. That complex became known as Mont-Saint-Michel, one of the most unique places to visit in Normandy.

SEtretat

Etretat, a small resort city on the English Channel, is known for its white chalk cliffs, natural arches and the "needle," a 80-meter (262-foot) high conical formation just offshore.

Two arches can be seen from the town boardwalk and its white pebble beach. Signature Signature

The French Impressionist painter Claude Monet loved Giverny from the moment he saw it from a train window. He moved there and created beautiful gardens. Then he created beautiful paintings of his wonderful gardens, such as his famous Water Lilies. Today his gardens are the main reason travelers visit the town.

Sayeux

Bayeux, founded in the first century BC, is famous for its tapestry, a 70-meter (230foot) long work of embroidery that features 75 scenes of William the Conqueror invading England in 1066. It is on display at the Bayeux Museum.













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Visit the National Stud Farm of Le Pin

Learn more about equestrian matters throughout the summer: Tour of the riding school, including the smithy, the tack-room and the Chateau.

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Take a seaside boat trip

Take in the sea air off the Normandy coast. You'll pick up a great sense of freedom while aboard your boat, be it a historic sailing vessel, a regular power

boat or a modern sailing ship.

