Toms Quebec City Cruise Port Guide

1) City walking tour maps & bus routes, 2) Montmorency Falls, Basilica Sainte Anne de Beupre, Ile d'Orleans Island, Baie Saint Paul tours, and 3) Information on renting a car for a driving tour outside the city.

The view from Berth 22 is stunning. The ship is directly across the street from Fairmont Le Chateau Frontenac and Place Royale. It's a short walk (shown by red dots) to the entrance for Place Royale. The Funicular will take you to the upper level, next to the hotel. Architecture is impressive, the city is clean and safe, cuisine is superb, and shopping opportunities are abundant. US dollars are accepted. Public buses stop close to the ships making self-guided touring easy. It's a must visit port. Note: some ships dock ~ 1.8 miles south of the city.

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MAP Showing Cruise Ship Berths Relative to Popular Quebec City Tourist Sites

Quebec City

Six Cruise Ship Berths

Berth 30
Across from a paper mill

Berth 22
Main dock with best views of Frontenac Hotel

Berths 19 & 21
behind main dock

Berth 93
closed for repair until 2016.

Berth 103
1.8 miles south of main dock 22

Tourist sites are concentrated in Old Quebec City and Place Royale Area. Berth 103 is far south of the tourist sites. Take Bus 1 to the city. Most tourist sites are above cliffs surrounding the city, 160-300 feet above the dock area. You’ll need to use the funicular or buses to avoid steep streets and climbing stairs.
What You Need to Know for Self-Guided Touring of Quebec City from a Cruise Ship

If you take the ship's excursions, it doesn't make any difference where your ship docks because the ship's tour bus will be waiting outside your ship to take you to the tourist sites.

If you are an Olympic athlete and can climb a 30-story building easily, use the stairs and steep roads to walk up the cliffs to the city. Old guys like me can't, and don't want to, expend all that energy getting around the city.

Here is a summary of what I need, and you probably need, to know for self-guided touring:

• As a passenger on a cruise ship, you don't get a vote on where your ship docks. The “best” dock is at Berth 22 because it is closest to Place Royale and the Funicular to ascend the cliff. Also, you have beautiful views from your ship of the Frontenac Hotel, the most photographed hotel in the world.

• ALL of the cruise ship docks are near public buses. I've included details on bus lines and routes. If you dock at Berth 103, 1.8 miles south of the main dock at Berth 22, your ship “might” provide a shuttle bus.

• I walk and use public buses to explore Quebec City. I like to rent a car to go “outside” Quebec City, especially when our ship docks more than one day. In October 2013, the Emerald Princess docked for three days at the Berth 22. I rented a car and drove 800 miles exploring the Province of Quebec. At night, I parked the car next to our ship for $ 16-22/night. I describe my rental car tour in this guide.

• If a cruise ship docks for more than a day, the ship “might” move to another dock after the first day in port. It's important to know where ALL the docks are because your ship might move.

• It's important to know elevation above sea level to judge how steep the streets are for your walk in the city. I will show a technique to determine changes in elevation to help plan your walking tour.

• This port guide provides information on the most popular tourist sites in, and around, Quebec City including Baie Saint Paul which is 60 miles north of the city.

GPS Coordinates

This port guide includes GPS Coordinates for tourist sites and key locations. Open this guide in one window on your computer and open Google or Bing Maps in a second window. Copy and paste the GPS coordinates into Google or Bing maps to find sites, get directions, and time for travel by car, bus, walking, or bicycle. The coordinates can be used with any Bing or Google map format such as “map”, “satellite”, “birdseye”, “earth”, and “terrain” to see detailed views of the location at any map scale. These coordinates can also be used in hand-held or vehicle GPS devices. Note that these devices can accept different formats. It's important to set your device to accept data in this format:

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Start Your Self-Guided, Walking Tour of Old Quebec City at Place Royale or the Frontenac Hotel

From Berths 19, 21, or 22, walk to Place Royale. From Berth 30, walk to the bus at City Market. From Berth 103, take Bus 1 north. Bus 1 is a typical, large bus. Bus 21 is a small Ecolobus that starts at Place Royale (Gare fluviale) and navigates the narrow streets in Old City Quebec.

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If your ship docks at Berth 103

Berth 103 is 1.8 miles south from the main dock at Berth 22. Your ship might provide a shuttle bus to the city. Fortunately, Bus 1 stops near the ship. Take Bus 1 to Place Royale/Gare fluviale or to Old Quebec City.

The closest popular tourist site from Berth 103 is the Citadel. “Technically” you could walk, as shown by blue dots, 1.5 km (0.9 miles) from the ship to the Citadel in 23 minutes. However, you are walking up stairs to ascend the cliff. The bottom of the stairs is at 27 feet elevation above sea level and the top of the stairs is at 271 feet elevation. That's like climbing a 25-story building! See the map below – elevation is shown in purple.

Take Bus 1 from Berth 103

Berth 103 is 0.9 miles from the Citadel. The walking route shown requires climbing stairs from 27 ft elevation to 271 feet. That’s like climbing a 25-story building. Take a bus!
Using Public Buses in Quebec City

Public buses are a convenient, low cost, and time-saving way to see tourist sites avoiding unnecessary walking up/down stairs and steep streets. Plan your self-guided tour by visiting the bus website, studying the lines and routes, and downloading schedules. You can get bus maps and schedules at the Tourist Office, but why waste your limited time in port to get bus maps and schedules that you can download from your home computer?

The opening screen for the bus website [http://www.rtcquebec.ca/](http://www.rtcquebec.ca/) is shown below.

When you click on “English”, the screen appears as shown below.

When you click on the “Route box” a drop down list of ALL buses appears as shown at left. I selected 21 (Ecolobus) for the “Route”

Then I clicked on “Direction”. There are two choices for direction to 1) “Gare fluviale” (which is next to Place Royale) or 2) “Place D’Youville” (northwest in Old City Quebec).

I selected Place D’Youville as the direction because I want the route from Place Royale/Gare fluviale to Old Quebec City. Then I clicked on the magnifying glass next to “See all routes” to display the list of bus stops and route for Bus 21 Ecolobus (shown on the next page).
Below is the list of all Ecolobus 21 stops and a map showing stops along the route from Place Royale into Old Quebec City toward Place D'Youville. The map is interactive.

Click on any of the red balloons to see the number and name of the stop. I clicked on the starting point stop at Place Royale = 1016 du Marche-Champlain/Dalhousie. You can enlarge the map, move it around, and switch to Satellite view to see roads and buildings.

Click on “Schedule (PDF) to download a time schedule for buses at all stops along the route.

Download information for Ecolobus 21, and Bus 1 for the main buses between the cruise ships and tourist sites in the Old Quebec City area. If you are interested in Montmorency Falls, download information for Bus 800.

Bus 1 is convenient going into Old Quebec, but it takes a different route back to the docks. Ecolobus 21 makes more stops near the popular tourist sites in Old Quebec City and returns on almost the same route. It's a small electric bus with seats for 10 and standing room for 10 people. The 2013 price was $2 USD which you put into a small box in the passenger area. I use the bus from the stop in front of Berth 22 to the Hotel Frontenac area and to the Hilton Hotel where I rent cars from Avis.
I call you attention to the stairs (highlighted in purple) up/down the cliffs surrounding Old Quebec City.
You Can Avoid Stairs & Steep Streets If You Know Elevation Changes in Quebec City

Data on elevation above sea level is useful in determining how strenuous it is to walk up/down stairs or steep streets. The dock near cruise ships is typically 10-20 feet above sea level. As you walk inland from the sea, elevation increases to about 30 feet. This slight grade is barely noticeable, and not objectionable.

Elevation at the top of the cliff surrounding Old Quebec City ranges from 160 to 300 feet above sea level. Ascending the cliffs from a 30 foot elevation is like climbing a 13 to 27 story building! You'll burn a lot of calories and waste a lot of time if you choose to walk up stairs or steeply inclined streets.

It's easy to determine elevation using Google Earth.exe. It's the map program with a globe.

This is a different program than the “earth” view on the standard Google maps.

To illustrate the technique, open Google Earth.exe in one window on your computer and this port guide in a second window.

Copy and paste GPS coordinates of N 46°48′43.9″, W 71°12′20.1″ for the Frontenac Hotel into the Google Earth.exe. The map will point to the hotel shown in the photo at right.

Move your mouse around the map. The location of the cursor appears as a hand icon on my computer. On your computer, the cursor location might be shown as an arrow.

Place the cursor (hand icon) at the front entrance to Frontenac Hotel as shown in the photo at right. Look at the lower right hand corner of the map. It displays GPS coordinates for the cursor location followed by “elev 176 ft”. This is the elevation above sea level at the current location of the cursor-hand icon.

Move the cursor around on the map and watch the lower right hand corner of the map. Move the cursor over to the right, near the boats, and you'll see the elevation is around 30 feet.

This is an easy technique to determine changes in elevation for your walking tour of Old Quebec City. Write down the elevation numbers for your walking route and you can quickly determine how strenuous it is and identify steep streets you may want to avoid.

NOTE: Usefulness of this technique depends on the quality of Google maps for that part of the world. Google maps are usually good for the US, Canada, and many European cities. Rural and remote areas might not be covered well by the maps and might not have accurate elevation data. Google and Microsoft Bing maps are very poor quality with many errors for locations such as the Greek Islands. Cofu Greece is one of the cities where Google “cannot even” find street addresses.
Quebec City Airport to Cruise Ship Berths

Québec City Jean Lesage International Airport (YQB)  see http://www.aeroportdequebec.com/
505 Rue Principale, Quebec City, QC G2G 0J4, Canada  GPS =  N 46°47'26.8", W 71°23'18.8"

Taxi Service between airport and downtown Quebec City
http://www.aeroportdequebec.com/vers-et-de-laeroport/service-de-taxi/

To find a taxi or other transportation to meet your needs, go to the information counter located inside the terminal, before security control of the Jean Lesage International Airport Quebec.  Taxi Pricing for YQB Airport to downtown Quebec (Route A) = $ 34.25 (Fixed Price)
The public bus routes do NOT go to downtown Quebec, you'll have to change buses.
If you drove from the airport and stopped at ALL of the cruise ship berths, the drive would be 13.3 miles and take 29 minutes. (Map below).

Use these GPS Coordinates to make your own map.

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The map on the previous page shows major tourist sites in Quebec City. I start my walking tour at Place Royale or Frontenac Hotel. I take the funicular or a bus from the Place Royale area to the top of the cliff. Bus stops 1701 and 1134 are conveniently located near City Hall in the center of the tourist sites.

Bus 1 and the 21 Ecolobus use many common stops between 1016 and 1124 as shown in the schedules below.

![Bus 1 Schedule](image1)
![Bus 21 Schedule](image2)

**NOTE:**
The 21 Ecolobus has wheelchair access at some of the stops as shown in the table above.

These bus routes (above) are from Place Royale/Gare fluviale to Old Quebec City. Bus 21 uses a slightly different return route due to one-way streets in Old Quebec City. CAUTION: Bus 1 uses a different return route, bypassing the Old Quebec City tourist area. I use Bus 1 or 21 to go to the Old Quebec City tourist area and only use Bus 21 to return to Place Royale/Gare fluviale.

I discuss bus stops for returning to the ship from Old Quebec City tourist sites on pages 21 and 26 of this port guide.
The Place Royale Area

Place Royale area is a wonderful place to visit. There are historic buildings, gorgeous murals on walls, many shops, and restaurants. Be sure to walk the entire route shown as red dots on the map below. It's easy to walk; there are only a few sets of short stairs. Enter Place Royale at “A” on the map. When you're ready to ascend the cliff to Old Quebec City, either take the funicular (~ $5) at point “D” on the map or Bus 1 or 21.
B- Place Royale - this 400 year-old plaza is regarded as the birthplace of French civilization in Canada.

Interior of Église Notre-Dame-des-Victoires church (photo below)
C- Mural on a building.
Samuel de Champlain is standing at the base of the street holding a hat.

Note the incredible 3-D appearance due to the artists' ability to trick the eye with perspective. An amazing example of perspective to create a 3D appearance is this metal fence behind benches near the mural. The center section of the fence is flat, but it looks 3-dimensional !!!!

D- Funicular (Funiculaire) - ~ $ 5/person (photo below).
**E- Mural**  Be sure to walk the backstreet route between “D” and “E” on the map. There are many “neat” little shops along that road and an interesting mural (photo below).
The Frontenac Hotel Area

This area is flat and easy to walk. The top of the funicular is in front of Frontenac Hotel. If you take Bus 1 or 21 from Gare fluviale near Place Royale, exit at Stop 1701 or 1134 as shown on the map below.

This is a good area for Shopping for paintings by local artists and at high-end stores selling clothing, fur coats, gloves, handbags, jewelry, art, home furnishings, etc. There are many restaurants. Aux Anciens Canadiens Restaurant is the favorite of my friends, Avril and Ken Cude.
Frontenac Hotel is a must see. Enter the hotel through the archway. Visit the lobby and shops. You'll have great views of the cruise ships at dock in front of the hotel near the top of the funicular.

Anglican Cathedral of the Holy Trinity (photo below)

Musee du Fort – This building was originally built as a Post Office. The museum is open every day from 10 to 5 from April 1st to November 2nd. Admission = $6. [http://www.museedufort.com/site/home_en.html](http://www.museedufort.com/site/home_en.html)
The museum presents a sound and light show on the military history of Quebec City.

Local artists sell paintings along a covered walkway. The location is shown on the map on the previous page.
After you've checked out the paintings, continue north through the narrow passageway and bear left to enter the back of the shopping center. It's a complex of small shops selling some “neat” and expensive, high-end products. There are free public toilets in the building.

When you exit the shopping complex, you are facing Basilique-Cathedrale Notre Dame de Quebec.
After you have visited Notre Dame church, walk across the street to see the impressive City Hall building.

**Return to Your Cruise Ship or Continue on to visit tourist sites in the Parliament and Citadel area?**

**If you are returning to your ship from the Frontenac Hotel Area:**
- Take Ecolobus 21 from Stop 1274, 1275, or 1276 and exit the bus at the stop closest to your cruise ship. If you are docked at Berth 103, take Ecolobus 21 to Gare fluviale and get Bus 1 in the direction of Cap-Blanc.
- Board Ecolobus 21 for the direction Gare fluviale at the following stops shown on the map on page 17:
  - **1274** - Saint-Louis / du Trésor - in front of Frontenac Hotel
  - **1275** - du Fort / De Buade – next to Musee DU Fort
  - **1276** - de la Fabrique / des Jardins – next to City Hall
- You can also take the Funicular to Place Royale, but you would still have to walk a fair distance to your ship whereas the bus will drop you off close to your ship.

**If you are continuing on to visit the Parliament-Citadel Area tourist sites:**
- Elevation change is an issue. Elevation above sea level is 150-176 in the Hotel Frontenac Area. This slight change is not objectionable and hardly noticeable. However, elevation is 226 feet at the Hilton Hotel, 270 feet at the Parliament, and 300 feet at the Citadel.
- Walking distance from City Hall to the Hilton Hotel is 2300 feet with an elevation increase of 76 feet. That's like walking a half-mile and climbing a seven story building. I walked this route once and decided “never again”. I always take a bus or cab to the Hilton Hotel. That is where I rent cars from Avis to tour Quebec Province from a cruise ship.

**Buses from City Hall to the Parliament-Citadel area**
- **Take Bus 1** from stop 1134 near City Hall in the direction of Station Belvedere. Exit Bus 1 at stop 1762 near Parliament
- **Take Ecolobus 21** from stop 1134 or stop 1701 near City Hall in the direction of Place D'Youville. Exit the bus at stop 1259 across from the Hilton Hotel.

- The building is impressive and there are many statues (photo below)
Looking back to the Parliament Building from the gate entrance to the Citadel and Plains of Abraham area
The Parliament-Citadel Area
This map shows the full walking route from City Hall to the Parliament area. I recommend taking a bus from City Hall to stop 1259 or 1762.
You can download a walking tour map of Parliament Hill area from
http://static.quebecregion.com/media/16134/circuit_cartemndrille_parlementaire_e.pdf

Citadel  La Citadelle de Quebec  http://www.lacitadelle.qc.ca/en/
Adult Admission = $16 includes the new exhibit, the hall of medals, and changing of the guard.
Hours: May to October: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  November to April: 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

This National Historic Site is located atop Cap Diamant in Old Québec. Its walls represent 300 years of
history from the time of New France until today. Known as "the Gibraltar of the Americas" on account of
its strategic location, the Citadel has the star-shaped form characteristic of Vauban fortifications.
Spectacular views of the city and the St. Lawrence River. Guided tours year-round. Changing of the Guard
ceremony in the summer. Night tours in the summer and fall. Starting May 29, 2014.

Walking outside the Citadel walls (photo below)

This area has gently rolling hills and is a pleasant and easy place to walk. You could spend all day here.

This is the observation platform for the river at the end of Gouveneurs Promenade (Governors Walk). The
photo above is point “C” on the map on the previous page.
Information on Plains of Abraham

Video re the mobile app  http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mgJKw99QgBs&feature=youtu.be
Returning to Your Cruise Ship

Take Ecolobus 21 from stop 1103, 1270, or 1271 (as shown on the map on page 23) in the direction Gare fluviale to return to your ship. The bus takes Rue Saint Louis and stops at the Frontenac Hotel and Musee DU Port on the way back to the cruise ships. Board the bus at one of these stops near the Parliament building:

1103 - René-Lévesque Est / face au 900
1270 - Honoré-Mercier / René-Lévesque Est
1271 - Saint-Louis / D'Auteuil

Across the street from Hilton Hotel
In front of Parliament)
On Rue Saint Louis

NOTE: You can take Bus 1 to the Parliament-Citadel area from cruise ships. However, Bus 1 takes a different route back to the cruise ships. You cannot board Bus 1 from the Parliament-Citadel area to go back to the cruise ships.

Another option to get back to your ship is to walk downhill along Rue Saint Louis. I've done it.

It's impressive to walk through the arches of the heavily fortified old city (photo right).

Rue Saint Louis has many colorful shops and restaurants along the route and you'll end up in front of Frontenac Hotel.
Popular Tourist Sites Outside Old Quebec City

The three most popular tourist sites outside of Quebec City are:

- Montmorency Falls (Parc de la Chute-Montmorency) (8.6 miles and 19 minutes from Berth 22),
- Basilica Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre (an additional 15.2 miles and 27 minutes from Berth 22), and
- Ile d’Orleans island. The bridge to Ile d’Orleans across from Montmorency Falls. The island is 20.2 miles long and 4.9 miles wide. Roads on the island follow the perimeter. There are four locations where roads cross the island. Knowing location of these roads is important if you have rented a car because you may want to cross the island rather than drive around it.

### Tourist Site | GPS Coordinates | Travel options
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Montmorency Falls parking lot | N 46°53′14.2″, W 71°09′02.9″ | Bus 800 from Quebec City, the ship's excursion, or rent a car.
Basilica of Sainte Anne de Beaupre | N 47°01′24.3″, W 70°55′37.1″ | The ship's excursion or rent a car.
Ile d’Orleans (Orleans Island) | N 46°52′27.7″, W 71°05′52.6″ | The ship's excursion, or rent a car.

Bus 800 is a low cost, self-guided travel option to visit Montmorency Falls from Quebec City.

You'll need a ship's excursion or rental car to visit Sainte Anne de Beaupre and Ile d'Orleans Island.

On our first visit to Quebec, we took the ship's tour of Old Quebec City, the falls, the basilica, and Ile d'Orleans. It was outstanding!

On our second and third cruises, I rented a car. Renting a car is not for everyone, but it's my preferred way to explore tourist sites outside of Quebec City, especially when our ship is in port more than a day.
Montmorency Falls (Parc de la Chute-Montmorency)
The falls are 272 feet high which is higher than Niagara Falls, but the falls are much narrower. The area surrounding the falls is protected within the Montmorency Falls Park. Tour buses park in front of Manoir Montmorency which has a restaurant and shops. You can see the falls from the patio, but you'll probably want to walk some of the trails. Depending on your interest in walking up/down slopes, you may want to walk to the bridge to cross over the falls and walk down/up to various lookouts. There is also a cable car.
The park is open year-round. I'm told it is quite attractive with ice formations in the winter.

**Parking lot in front of Manoir Montmorency**  
GPS = N 46°53′14.2″, W 71°09′02.9″

**Bus 800 from Quebec City (in the direction Beauport) stops at 3371 - Royale / des Rapides**  
GPS = N 46°53′29.6″, W 71°08′58.4″

**FEES**
- Car parking (April 1st to December 25, 2014) $ 10.00
- Cable car ride (June 23rd to September 1, 2014) $ 11.25 one-way $ 13.25 round-trip
- Tours are available with a guide for $ 23.25 to $ 47.25/adult. Fees apply for parking and cable car.

Parc de la Chute-Montmorency Website

Manor House Website
Renting a Car in Quebec City = A Cruise + Driving Tour Vacation
In 2013, we cruised NY-QuebecCity-NY on Emerald Princess. Our ship docked at Berth 22 at 7 am on Oct 10th until 5 pm on Oct 12th. I rented a full size car with unlimited mileage from Avis at the Hilton Hotel and parked overnight, next to the ship, for two days at $16-20/night. I drove ~ 800 miles in 3 days exploring Quebec Province. Cost for my rental was ~ $160 plus gas and parking. I drove to all the tourist sites outside Quebec City and to the fjord and parks in Saguenay. I carried my Garmin GPS from home. It has maps for US and Canada.

Basilica of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre

Basilica entrance  GPS = N 47°01′25.8″, W 70°55′44″
Saint Anne de Beaupre parking lot. I paid ~ $10 to park. GPS = N 47°01′24.3″, W 70°55′37.1″

Sainte Anne is the mother of the Virgin Mary and the grandmother of Jesus. The first miracle attributed to the intercession of St. Anne at Beaupré was the cure of a crippled workman in 1658. This was soon followed by the deliverance of a group of sailors from a storm. Miracles and healings continued to be attributed to the miraculous statue over the centuries to the present day.

The largest pilgrimages to Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre come for the feast of St. Anne (July 26) and the Sunday closest to the feast of the Nativity of Mary (September 8). The First Nations pilgrimage is still held each June, as it has been since the 1700s
Note: If you walk up to the front of the church, turn left, and cross the street, you'll find a garden with statues for the Stations of the Cross. It is quite impressive. I recommend you visit it.
There were no restrictions on photographs in the Basilica when I visited it three times between 2010 and 2013.
Be sure to walk to the lower level of the Basilica to see this altar with a statue of Sainte Anne (photo above right). There are also many side altars, statues and impressive artwork.
Also, inspect, and photograph the area outside. The front door of the Basilica is bronze with impressive carvings.
Ile d'Orléans Island  GPS = N 46°52'27.7", W 71°05'52.6"

The island is an agricultural area with farms producing vegetables, fruit, cider, wine, maple syrup, etc. In addition to the vineyards and many farms that welcome visitors, there are a few restaurants, cafes, and sugar shacks. Resident artists have a strong presence with many art boutiques and galleries.

The advantage of a ship's excursion tour is that you don't need to know how to get around the island. The bus will drive through Sainte Petronille, at the southern tip of the island. This is the most scenic residential area with tree-lined streets and impressive, large homes-mansions. The bus may stop at a Chocolaterie and will probably stop at one of the Vineyards.

The challenge for self-guided touring in a rental car is that this is a big island and you need to know where the tourist sites are. The island is 20.2 miles by 4.9 miles and the main roads are along the perimeter.

The map below shows the roads. Note that this map is rotated; the top faces northwest,

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<td>368 and Rue Orleans southeast</td>
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<td>N 46°53'22.9&quot;, W 71°04'18.9&quot;</td>
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<td>L</td>
<td>Cote du Pont and Chemin Royal (368) near bridge</td>
<td>N 46°52'27.7&quot;, W 71°05'52.6&quot;</td>
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Driving the perimeter road around the island is 42.5 miles and takes 70 minutes. There are many, many potential places to visit, so it is a good idea to study the tourist sites, their locations, and decide where you plan to stop on your driving tour. Signage on the island is limited, and the signs are small.

The tourism website at [http://tourisme.iledorleans.com/en/](http://tourisme.iledorleans.com/en/) has extensive information on what to see and do on Ile d'Orléans. You “can” download a free pdf brochure/guide with maps, descriptions, and GPS coordinates.

Unfortunately, it's not practical to download the “Brochure Guide Touristique Ile d'Orléans” from the website. It's a huge color illustrated, 72-page pdf file. After repeated attempts, I did download it. Then I discovered I could not open the file due to errors. I used my $ 400 Adobe Acrobat Pro software to disassemble the brochure, remove the pages with errors, and reassemble it so I could use it.

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The average person is not going to work this hard to get the tourist brochure. I decided to use information from the free brochure and tourism website to create a list of tourist sites in an easy-to-use format for this port guide. I've included all the vineyards, cidereries, breweries, farms, sugar shacks, bakeries, parks, and museums. This information can help you plan how to spend your limited time exploring Ile d'Orleans.

The map below is the south section of the island (near the bridge) interactive map on the tourism website.

### Tourist Sites Are Listed by the Numbers as They Appear on the Map ABOVE

NOTE: The tourist website uses GPS in the format of decimal degrees. You can use these coordinates to create your own Google or Microsoft Bing driving map. You can also use these coordinates in your GPS device.

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<td>299</td>
<td>Verger Laval Gagnon</td>
<td>Pick your own strawberries, raspberries or apples. Produce sold includes rhubarb, asparagus, corn and pumpkins. Homemade products. Tractor rides and petting zoo.</td>
<td>46.947380, -70.989187</td>
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<td>302</td>
<td>Cidrerie Verger Joe Giguère</td>
<td>Sample our ice cider and other ciders, one of which is a multiple gold-medal winner. You can buy apples onsite or pick your own. Apple products also available.</td>
<td>46.946751, -70.990397</td>
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<td>308</td>
<td>Ferme R. Giguère</td>
<td>Picking your own fruit is an enjoyable way to spend the morning or afternoon with family or friends. Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, plums, pears and apples</td>
<td>46.931255, -71.013885</td>
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<td>315</td>
<td>Domaine Steinbach - Cidrerie et Relais Gourmand</td>
<td>Ice cider, patés, duck terrines and confits are all part of the gastronomic experience you will enjoy at the Domaine. We make over 50 products. Terrace overlooking the river</td>
<td>46.916840, -71.035341</td>
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<td>316</td>
<td>Cidrerie Verger Bilodeau – Cider house</td>
<td>So many things to discover at this vineyard/orchard. Multiple gold medal winner, including the public’s choice medal in 2011 and 2012. Ice cider, sparkling wine, mistelle wine and maple cider. Apple and maple products. Free sampling, petting zoo</td>
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<td>324</td>
<td>Ferme Liz Oullet</td>
<td>Asparagus, blackcurrants and raspberries are hand picked. We sell blackcurrant and raspberry jelly, spread containing 50 less sugar, butter, onion confit with black currant coulis, mustard, syrup, vinegar, salad dressing.</td>
<td>46.903910, -71.055681</td>
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<td>349</td>
<td>Vignoble Isle de Bacchus</td>
<td>Wine tourism site with 27.2 acres producing 40,000 bottles/yr. Taste our wines (red, white and rosé), aperitifs and liqueurs that have won multiple provincial and national awards, as well as our internationally-renowned ice wine in our French-style wine cellar, admire the painted mural of Jacques Cartier and the site honouring the Innu Aboriginal people, or take part in a workshop on Quebec wines given by Savori.</td>
<td>46.885000, -71.079780</td>
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<td>355</td>
<td>Cassis Monna &amp; filles, ÉCONOMUSÉE® de la liquoristerie</td>
<td>Internationally-renowned wines and liqueur. Famous for crème de cassis (blackcurrant), two aperitif wines, and a fortified Madeiran wine similar to a port. Visit the vaulted wine cellar, the interpretation centre, the gourmet snack bar, and terrace.</td>
<td>46.877331, -71.092958</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>Chocolaterie de l'Île d'Orléans</td>
<td>Varied selection of handmade Belgian chocolates. Onsite cafe serves sandwiches, salads, pastries and rich desserts.</td>
<td>46.849843, -71.140429</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Vignoble Ste-Petronille</td>
<td>Vineyard Wine-tasting room, terrace, interpretation centre, picnic area and footpath. In 2011, we introduced a heated terrace and, a gourmet “restaurant on wheels” in the middle of the vineyard. All summer long, you can enjoy savoury cuisine featuring local food products designed to complement our wines.</td>
<td>46.862345, -71.114502</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Polyculture Plante</td>
<td>Strawberries, raspberries, apples, sweet corn, tomatoes and homemade products and maple products. Pick your own strawberries and apples. A picnic area is available.</td>
<td>46.860650, -71.117897</td>
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<td>58</td>
<td>Ferme Léonce Plante</td>
<td>Strawberries, raspberries, pumpkin Pick your own strawberries and raspberries. Produce also sold wholesale and retail. The following are available at our fruit and vegetable stand: asparagus, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, fall strawberries and different maple products (syrup, hard and soft maple sugar, maple butter, etc.). Traditional family-run maple farm. Picnic tables onsite.</td>
<td>46.861868, -71.046175</td>
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<td>68</td>
<td>Les Saveurs de l’Île d’Orléans</td>
<td>Spreads, jelly, fruit butter, sauces, syrup and fruit paste - 100% natural. We grow black currants, apples, strawberries, raspberries, pears, blueberries and red currants, etc.</td>
<td>46.863095, -71.035755</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>Parc Maritime De Saint Laurent</td>
<td>This maritime park stretching along the St. Lawrence River is a living witness to the island’s naval construction industry and individual boat builders. Visitors of all ages will appreciate the cultural and natural elements of this site. Guided tours.</td>
<td>46.859851, -71.010072</td>
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<td>130</td>
<td>Confiturerie Tigidou</td>
<td>Jams are made with berries found on Île d’Orléans, organic fair trade sugar, herbs from the garden and spices from northern Quebec. Discover new gourmet flavors</td>
<td>46.896774, -70.950882</td>
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<td>167</td>
<td>Manoir Mauvide Genest</td>
<td>Restored and appointed with historical furnishings, this manor was built in 1734 in Louis XV style. Guides in period costume, provide insight into life on a seigneurie in the former colony of New France. Touring the mansion and viewing the multimedia presentation on the history of the feudal system takes you back to 18th century.</td>
<td>46.913565, -70.904200</td>
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<td>173</td>
<td>Vinaigrerie &amp; Boutique Cass’île D’Orléans</td>
<td>Organic blackcurrant products and wine vinegar made with traditional wine-making fruit. Savour our products onsite: excellent coffee, gelato, soft ice cream and homemade cookies. Café with patio.</td>
<td>46.916877, -70.897575</td>
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<td>184</td>
<td>La Boulange</td>
<td>Croissants, coffee rolls, fine pizza, sandwiches and coffee. Have toast for breakfast made with different types of bread. Pretty terrace with a view of the St. Lawrence.</td>
<td>46.920778, -70.889989</td>
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<td>233</td>
<td>La Seigneurie de l’Île d’Orléans</td>
<td>Come take a stroll in 12 acres with six gardens (including a garden with 75,000 lavender bushes. Considered among the most beautiful private gardens in Canada each garden was developed around a theme. Rare plants can be found throughout the grounds.</td>
<td>46.993387, -70.822630</td>
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<td>249</td>
<td>Érablière Richard Boily</td>
<td>Free guided tour of the sugar shack and maple farm. We explain the entire process for making maple syrup, starting from when the sap is collected to when it is transformed into maple syrup. Sample maple butter and syrup. Maple taffy cooled on snow available in the spring. Maple products at gift shop.</td>
<td>47.001160, -70.902672</td>
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<td>250</td>
<td>Maison Drouin</td>
<td>Built in 1730, the Maison Drouin represents one of the few historical and authentic houses open to the public. When there was? You can find out by visiting Maison Drouin, the only house on the island dating back to the French Regime that hasn’t been modernized. There is no electricity, running water or luxury of any kind.</td>
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<td>251</td>
<td>Les Fromages de l'Isle d'Orléans</td>
<td>Come try the first type of cheese ever made in North America! Staff in period costume, large selection of <strong>cheese and local food products</strong>, homemade spruce beer, snacks and a terrace. The island’s inhabitants began making their own cheese at home in approximately 1635. Mr. Gérard Aubin, the last islander to practise the trade.</td>
<td>47.000058, -70.905573</td>
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<td>253</td>
<td>Ferme Gaston Drouin</td>
<td>From mid-August to late October, you can pick your own apples at our farm. At our fruit and vegetable stand, you will find <strong>fruit, vegetables, apple</strong> juice and seasonal products, Blueberries, tomatoes, corn, plums and deer apples. Picnics. Tractor rides.</td>
<td>46.997568, -70.910897</td>
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<td>254</td>
<td>Ferme des Anges</td>
<td>At our stand, La halte des Anges, we sell fresh and processed products: <strong>fruit juice, pies, jams, jellies and lavender products (soap, etc.)</strong> made on the island.</td>
<td>46.997077, -70.912142</td>
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<td>258</td>
<td>La Ferme d’OC</td>
<td>Animal farm where food products are prepared using traditional and contemporary methods. Liver pâté, duck/pork pâtés, rillettes, duck stew (cassoulet), confit, duck breasts (magret), cracklings and more. <strong>For gourmets only!</strong></td>
<td>46.984926, -70.943716</td>
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<td>266</td>
<td>Vignoble du Mitan</td>
<td>Sip a glass of one of our <strong>white, rosé, red, fortified, ice or late harvest wines</strong> while admiring the gorgeous view of the St. Lawrence River and Laurentian Forest from our terrace.</td>
<td>46.976593, -70.957245</td>
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<td>268</td>
<td>Ferme Guillaume Letourneau</td>
<td><strong>Tasty fruit and vegetables</strong> fresh from the garden. Homemade pies, jams, jellies and butters, all made exclusively from fruits or vegetables lovingly picked from our own land. Advice to small sweet tooth: &quot;Do not forget to try our fabulous maple products&quot;</td>
<td>46.974950, -70.959902</td>
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<td>269</td>
<td>Boulangerie Blouin</td>
<td>Our <strong>bakery and pastry shop</strong> sells products inspired from our great-grandmothers' recipes and prepared according to traditional methods dating back nearly 100 years.</td>
<td>46.974828, -70.960133</td>
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<td>276</td>
<td>Maison de nos Aieux</td>
<td>The exhibits at Maison de nos Aïeux tell the history of the island, from its Aboriginal inhabitants, through the period of French colonization and the establishment of the villages, and all the way to the Quiet Revolution. Take pictures at the Parc des Ancêtres-de-l’île d’Orléans, which affords a gorgeous view of the Laurentians.</td>
<td>46.973355, -70.962386</td>
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<td>278</td>
<td>Microbrasserie de l'île d'Orléans Pub Le Mitan</td>
<td><strong>Beer brewery &amp; Pub</strong>. Our English-style pub serves beer from our microbrewery. The gorgeous view of the St. Lawrence River and Beaupré Coast from our covered patio is in itself worth stopping by.</td>
<td>46.971691, -70.964147</td>
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<td>288</td>
<td>Vignoble Domaine de la source à Marguerite</td>
<td>A 25-acre estate comprising a <strong>vineyard, orchards, fermentation cellar</strong> and quaint period shop. You can sample our 13 wines and liqueurs at the shop or on the terrace: red, ice, rosé and dessert wines; aperitifs; and ice cider. Enjoy a stunning view of the St. Lawrence River, the Laurentians and Mount Sainte-Anne.</td>
<td>46.966451, -70.966296</td>
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184  La Boulange
There are so many fine restaurants in Quebec City that I don’t look for restaurants on Ile d’Orleans. If you are interested in restaurants on Ile D’Orleans, here is the list.

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<td>326</td>
<td>Auberge La Grange de l’Île – Restaurant <a href="http://www.lagrandedelile.com">www.lagrandedelile.com</a></td>
<td>Inspired international menu prepared with local food products. Warm and relaxed restaurant in the countryside.</td>
<td>46.895756, -71.064141</td>
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<td>361</td>
<td>Resto Pub l’O2 l’Île <a href="http://www.lo2lile.ca">www.lo2lile.ca</a></td>
<td>No visit to the island is complete without stopping by here for a drink or a bite to eat. Relaxed bistro near the bridge to the mainland. Daily menu, table d’hôte, pizza, pasta, fish, grilled meat and breakfast. Beer on tap and wine.</td>
<td>46.874047, -71.096638</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Les Ancêtres Auberge &amp; Restaurant <a href="http://www.lesancetres.ca">www.lesancetres.ca</a></td>
<td>A glass-enclosed dining room in a 300-year-old home with a gorgeous terrace that affords a scenic view of the bridge, the Laurentian Mountains, the Montmorency Falls and some of the most beautiful sunsets in Québec. A wonderful place to have a reception or get-together. Traditional dishes and fine country cuisine.</td>
<td>46.870265, -71.104640</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>Resto Vue de l’Auberge La Goéliche <a href="http://www.goeliche.ca">www.goeliche.ca</a></td>
<td>Tranquil oasis in one of the five most picturesque villages in Québec. Accommodations available year-round at an enchanting setting along the St. Lawrence River. You can savour our delicious French cuisine in the glass-enclosed dining room as you watch the ships sailing by.</td>
<td>46.845430, -71.131847</td>
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<td>117</td>
<td>Le Moulin de St-Laurent – Restaurant <a href="http://www.moulinstlaurent.qc.ca">www.moulinstlaurent.qc.ca</a></td>
<td>Restaurant located in a former flour mill dating back to 1720. Our chef, Martin Pronovost, regularly varies the menu to meet the requirements of our Table aux Saveurs du Terroir™ certification. Winner of the 2010 Quebec Grands Prix awards in the Tourism Development: Restaurant category.</td>
<td>46.878233, -70.977026</td>
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Baie Saint Paul “the artist's paradise”

It's called the “artist's paradise” because the natural beauty of the area provides an endless source of inspiration for artists and craftsmen.

Located 60 miles north of Quebec City, it's a one hour and 20 minute scenic drive along the St Lawrence River (map at left).

Use these GPS coordinates to plot the route

- Cruise Ship Berth 22
  GPS = N 46° 48’54.1”, W 71° 11’59.7”

- Baie Saint Paul
  GPS = N 47° 26’ 26.72”, W 70° 30’ 22.16”

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Baie Saint Paul  
Tourism website =  

Founded 350 years ago, the city of Baie-Saint-Paul offers the quaintness of urban architecture, open spaces, and scenic views of the mountains and sea. Strolling along its narrow streets lined with boutiques and art galleries is a great way to discover and fully enjoy one of Québec’s oldest towns. The nearby Petite-Rivière-Saint-François, a scenic six-kilometre drive down the mountain to the St. Lawrence River, is another favorite of visitors.

Baie Saint-Paul is the birthplace of internationally renowned Cirque du Soleil and a favorite of Canada’s Group of Seven painters. With more than 85 century-old homes in a lovely valley, it's not surprising that it still attracts artists today. Art exhibits include the Carrefour culturel Paul-Médéric (Paul-Médéric’s art centre”), Maison René-Richard (René-Richard’s Home), and Musée d'art contemporain de Baie-Saint-Paul (“Baie-Saint-Paul’s museum of contemporary arts”) host of the International Symposium of New Painting in Canada every August.

Baie Saint-Paul lies in a valley near the river with mountains in the background. The church with twin frontal steeples is at the center of the city (photo below). The Pit River (rivière du Gouffre) flows down from the mountains winding through Baie-Saint-Paul to connect to the St Lawrence River.

The cafes, restaurants, shops, art galleries, and boutiques are close to the church. It is a colorful, scenic place and easy to walk around. The streets are flat with no steep grades nor stairs, and the major tourist sites are within 800 feet of the church. Enjoy a relaxing stroll through the city, no need to hurry, and you can't get lost.
There are many restaurants and cafes in Baie Saint Paul. The restaurants in these photos are on Rue Ambroise Fafard. Check [www.TripAdvisor.com](http://www.TripAdvisor.com) for Baie-St-Paul Restaurant locations and ratings.

![Restaurant photos](image)

We've had lunch twice at **Orange Bistro** [http://www.orangebistro.com/](http://www.orangebistro.com/) (photo above)

29 rue Ambroise-Fafard Baie-Saint-Paul (Québec)  **GPS = N 47°26'23.9", W 70°30'21.5"**

It's in a large building with inside and outside seating. The food was very good.

I have parked in the lot behind the restaurant and in the church parking lot across the street.
There are many parking areas. I have parked beside the church and in the lot behind the Orange Bistro.

In October 2013, we were fortunate to visit Baie-Saint-Paul during the art festival. Rue Saint Jean Baptiste was closed to traffic so stands could be set up in the street. It was a festive, colorful event with many things to see and bands playing music.
The map below shows 15 tourist sites as “A” through “O”. I wanted to highlight where to walk to explore the city. There are many places to visit along these streets.
Tourist Sites Shown on the Map on the Previous Page

A  Galerie D'art Beauchamp  
16 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul  

Come discover over 275 artists and sculptors of international renown, in one of nine Beauchamp family-owned galleries.

B  Galerie D'art Iris  
30 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul  
www.galerieiris.com

A vast, prestigious gallery established in Baie-Saint-Paul for over 25 years and displaying the works of more than 60 artists:

C  Autour Du Pot  
42 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul  
www.galerieiris.com

Among Québec’s finest ceramists and artisans. Pottery, jewelery, tableware. Boutique featuring souvenirs, clothing, accessories, toys and gifts.

D  La Maison De René Richard  
58 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul

Exhibits and sells original works by painter René Richard and renowned artists from both the past and the present.

E  Chocolaterie Cynthia  
66 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul  
http://www.chocolateriecynthia.com/

Charlevoix terroir products – beer, cheese, maple syrup, blueberries – as showcased in our Étoile de Charlevoix gift box, while others are classics, and prepared before your very eyes. Not to be forgotten are our traditional chocolate-dipped blueberries prepared daily, our personalized boxed chocolates and other exclusive delicacies made with pure cocoa butter and no added sugar for true chocolate lovers.

F  Galerie Diamant (Peinture)  
70 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul  
http://www.galeriediamant.com/

Exhibited in his own gallery, canvasses by artist Girard are sure to please every contemporary art lover. His collection entitled “Les diamants de mon pays” is an homage to life, to art, and to Charlevoix. Movement and his ode to life are characteristic of his canvasses, where brush strokes clearly show the artist’s passion.

G  Boutique De La Cidrerie Des Vergers Pedneault  
74 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul  
http://www.vergerspedneault.com/

Fine apple, pear, plum, Saskatoon berry and blueberry products. Alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages. Taste our ice cider, orchard’s best aperitif cider and apple musts. Let yourself be tempted by our jellies, jams, butters and syrups. Discover other terroir products as well: Cheeses, sausages, duck rillettes and more.

H  Quai Des Bulles  
77 rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Baie-Saint-Paul  
http://www.quaidesbulles.ca/

Great variety of artisan soaps made with cold-pressed rice bran oil, and full range of body care products created with natural or organic ingredients.
I  Restaurant Le Saint-Pub, MicroBrasserie  
http://www.saint-pub.com/  
2 rue Racine, Baie-Saint-Paul  
This is the brewery that launched Dominus Vobiscum and “Mad Cow”. Vache Folle beers are brewed along with several seasonal drafts.

J  Marie-Renée Otis, Broderie D'art  
http://www.mrotis.com/  
12 rue Saint-Gabriel Baie-Saint-Paul  
Embroidery blending wools, silks and cottons from around the globe, to which are added gold, pearls and sequins, a few feathers and seashells to turn every woman into a magician, letting the planet’s beauty radiate everywhere. Studio demonstrations.

K  Boutique La Lavandière  
http://www.boutiquelalavandiere.com/  
22 rue Sainte-Anne Baie-Saint-Paul  
Artisan soap makers - dream boutique. A unique, magical place where all your senses are solicited where time stands still, and dreams take centre stage. Soaps, lavender, teas, herbal teas and accessories. Lounge wear, jewelery, crystals, gifts, decorative objects. On the premises, ticket office for excursions to the Charlevoix Crater and AML whale-watching cruises.

L  Musée D'art Contemporain De Baie-Saint-Paul  
http://www.macbsp.com/  
23 rue Ambroise-Fafard, Baie-Saint-Paul  
The Museum is recognized for the vast scope of its year-round national and international contemporary art exhibits. Every art form (painting, sculpture, engraving, photography, design, multimedia) is highlighted. The boutique shop has jewelry, cards, books, catalogues, postcards, blown glass, sculptures, prints, posters, recycled bags, scarves and a line-up of unique, original products for every purse.

M  Madame Butterfly  
35 rue Ambroise-Fafard, Baie-Saint-Paul  
Gift ideas to clothing, women’s footwear, fashion accessories, toys and items for kids, decorative objects, canvas prints, jewelry, etc.

N  Galerie D'art Yvon Desgagnés  
http://www.galeriedartyvondesgagnes.com/  
61 rue Ambroise-Fafard, Baie-Saint-Paul  
The Charlevoix art gallery with as many acclaimed artists as young promising ones. Quality pieces, carefully selected by experts for nearly 50 years.

O  Espace Muséal Et Patrimonial, Les Petites Franciscaines De Marie  
http://www.espacemusealpfn.com/  
61 rue Ambroise-Fafard  
Located on the premises of the nuns’ first place of residence, old Hospice Sainte-Anne, the museum’s permanent exhibit showcases the congregation’s most unusual journey from its beginnings in 1889, along with the history of its eleven founding sisters and its many charitable works.
## Tourist Sites Outside of Baie-Saint-Paul

On your way to/from Baie-Saint-Paul, you may want to stop in the country to see these sites. I have included a map on the next page.

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<td>La Maison D'affinage Maurice Dufour <a href="http://www.famillemigneron.com/#accueil">http://www.famillemigneron.com/#accueil</a></td>
<td>In an enchanting location in the Baie-Saint-Paul valley, La Maison d'affinage Maurice Dufour and its popular <strong>cheeses</strong>, Le Migneron, Le Ciel de Charlevoix, Tomme d'Elles, Deo Gratias and Le Secret de Maurice, await your discovery. Learn to recognize their particularities, sample them and even purchase them on the premises! We enhance the diversity of our product range by transforming not only cow's milk, but ewe's milk as well.</td>
<td>1339, boulevard Mgr-de-Laval, Baie-Saint-Paul</td>
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<td>Boulangerie - Meunerie La Rémy <a href="http://www.moulindelaremy.com/le-moulin/">http://www.moulindelaremy.com/le-moulin/</a></td>
<td>La Rémy <strong>Mill</strong> was built in the early 1800s. The ancestral homestead has a wood-burning bread oven, flour mill's millstone, and a 24 foot water-wheel</td>
<td>235, Terrasse de la Rémy, Baie-Saint-Paul</td>
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<td>Laiterie Charlevoix, Cheese Economuseum® (Boutique) <a href="http://www.fromagescharlevoix.com/">http://www.fromagescharlevoix.com/</a></td>
<td>At <strong>Cheese ECONOMUSEUM</strong>, visitors can discover the many different stages of the cheese making process. Also available: cheese tastings, interpretation center and historical equipment. Over the years, it has become a genuine showcase for local cheeses and delicacies. New: Whey methanation factory tours.</td>
<td>1167, boulevard Mgr-de-Laval, Baie-Saint-Paul</td>
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<td>Domaine De La Vallée Du Bras <a href="http://www.domainevb.ca/">http://www.domainevb.ca/</a></td>
<td>Domaine de la Vallée du Bras produces an <strong>aperitif wine</strong> that's unique in the world scene. The progeny of a family's passion that has bridged four generations, since 1938 the Domaine's products have been concocted from organic ancestral tomatoes. Omerto is an homage to its creator, Omer, the great-grandfather of Pascal Miche, proprietor of Domaine de la Vallée du Bras. A new fruit among top vintages! Guided tours and samplings of the Domaine's two Ecocert certified organic products, Omerto Sec and Omerto Moelleux. Audiovisual tour. Product sales, free samplings, picnic area.</td>
<td>328, rang Saint-Antoine Nord, Baie-Saint-Paul</td>
<td>N 47°26'26.7&quot;, W 70°34'48.5&quot;</td>
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<td><strong>The covered bridge</strong> in Saint-Placide was built in 1926 to span the river of the Bras du Nord-Ouest (Northwest arm). Its “town québécois” or “elaborate” architectural style is the last of its kind in the greater Quebec City region. Interpretive sign. Open in summer for viewing only.</td>
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