



Central & Southern Dalmatia



Split

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The town of Split, built around the Emperor Diocletian's Palace, offers incredible Roman remains and a vibrant Medieval town centre with restaurants, bars and the famous waterfront Riva, an ideal place to sip an espresso before boarding a yacht.

Split is an incredible town with centuries-old stories. It was built by the Roman emperor Diocletian in 305AD as a retirement residence. It has been lived in ever since and the locals are very proud of it. It is a home to beautiful piazzas, quirky shops, excellent restaurants and bars and a beautiful promenade by the sea. It is full of life and an ideal base to spend some time in. There are several great boutique hotels, but the restored apartments right in the palace are what we most recommend. Experience this extraordinary city by living within the 1,700 year old walls.

This is a city with a great vibe.





Island of Brač

The island of Brač

Brač is the largest island in Dalmatia, and perhaps best known for its white-pebble beach, Zlatni Rat (Golden Cape). This extraordinary showcase of mother nature's beauty and a favourite windsurfing and kitesurfing spot, was recently voted as one of the most beautiful beaches in Europe, by Conde Nast Traveller.

There is a lot more to Brač. Sample the local community's variety of homemade produce, from fragrant lavender and olives to world-class wine. Although it is Brač's liquid gold olive oil which puts it on the map.

A must visit destination built in the rocks on the southern side of the island is Pustinja Blaca. Once a monastery, today it is a museum illustrating Brač's rich heritage and it also produces its own olive oil.





Island of Vis



The island of Vis

Saved from any unsightly development by the island's secret military status under Yugoslavia, both Vis and Komiza are charming towns.

The island was originally a Greek settlement, but it was also the centre of the Yugoslav resistance in the Second World war and remained a military base after 1945. Foreigners were only allowed on the Island after the 1990s.

There is a great round-the-island tour that shows the role the island played in the war. This is done in a 1974 terrain vehicle, used for getting to the places that one can't reach on foot, including the highest peak on the island, from where the view is just wonderful. The tour ends in the local winery and dinner in a family run local restaurant where one can also enjoy a Peka, a traditional Dalmatian way of cooking. A peka is a large, domed iron lid that covers and bakes food for a long period of time (for hours ...). The secret of its success is that it stews and roasts at the same time.

Both **Vis** and **Komiza** are beautiful ports with old stone houses and they offer some excellent restaurants tucked away in their narrow streets. The Island of Bisevo nearby, hides an extraordinary natural phenomena—the Blue Cave. At noon, the sun pours into the cave from under the water, creating the most magnificent turquoise light.

Island of Hvar



The island of Hvar

Hvar town is known as the hippest destination on the Adriatic, a place where you want to be seen. However, this beautiful town has something for everyone: incredibly glamorous night life, exclusive restaurants, a great art scene, wonderful views from the 17th century fortress, a magnificent piazza, one of the oldest public theatres in Europe ... and the perfect climate.

During the day, a set of small islets right across from Hvar town, offers tranquil bays, beautiful beaches and several great restaurants. Sail around them to find your perfect spot, drop anchor and enjoy the blueness of the sea and the relaxing atmosphere.





Pakleni Archipelago

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Palmizana, is a heaven for foodies, art and nature lovers!

Palmizana is on St Clement Island, right next to the island of Hvar. It's a jewel, a little heaven on earth, a sanctuary, an art gallery, a gourmet paradise, a place full of exotic plants and wonderful aromas and an extravagant cornucopia of delight for the senses. The pine woods are full of beautiful and exotic plants, gathered here by the owners to create a botanical garden but it maintains its wild feel.

At the centre of the island, set in the woods overlooking the bay, is the Meneghello restaurant. Here you can enjoy a fantastic meal surrounded by the owners' collection of modern art. They have been collecting for over half a century. Exhibitions are held regularly in the restaurant and the surrounding area. There is something new to see every time you visit.





Island of Korčula



The island of Korcula

The town of Korcula, on the island of Korcula, is a Venetian town with old medieval streets and walls, and beautiful Renaissance churches. The entire town is a historic monument and believed to be the birthplace of the traveller Marco Polo. On the western side of the island, there is the peaceful little port of Vela Luka, with a brand new marina Korkyra and the most magical sunsets!

Peljesac peninsula

Over the water are the lofty peaks of the Peljesac peninsula, whose slopes produce some of the best wine in Croatia while the bays offer some of the finest oysters in the world. Orebic and Ston are historic towns. The walls of 14th century Ston are still extraordinary. It used to include 40 towers and five forts, stretching for 7km. Twenty towers and 5.5km of wall are still standing, arching far up the hill between Ston and Mali Ston.



Island of Mljet

Mljet

This beautiful and completely green island is a National Park with several freshwater lakes. It offers peaceful anchorages, ideal for a leisurely evening on board. The island remains quiet, away from the crowds. It is a perfect place for hiking or bike rides. This quiet island has an interesting history too. The 12th century monastery in the center of the island on the Big Lake is well worth a visit.

Visit the Natural Park (entrance is charged) and the Monastery.

Walk/cycle around the two lakes, Malo Jezero, the small lake and Veliko Jezero, the big one (8km).

Take a hike to the highest peak of the island of Mljet, -Montokuc and you will feel on top of the world. The views are incredible!

Anchor in Polace (village) and dine in one of the local restaurants or simply stay on board and enjoy the beautiful ambience of the island.





Elafiti Archipelago

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Kolocep, Lopud and Sipan make up the Elafiti Archipelago. All are beautiful to visit and offer great anchorages. The island of Sipan is particularly interesting. Sipan retains an air of faded glamour that dates back to the 16th century when the Dubrovnik aristocracy used it as their summer retreat. The remains of those summer houses are still there.

The hills are full of vineyards, olive and citrus groves, some sleepy villages, lovely bays and there is the pretty little town of Sipanska Luka (with a traditional Dalmatian feel with terracotta roofed houses, marble streets and some great fish tavernas).

Rest and unwind, these are tranquil islands, serene and peaceful (Kolocep and Lopud are entirely car-free).





Dubrovnik

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There is so much that one can say about Dubrovnik, one of the most beautiful and best preserved towns in the world – rich in history, beautiful architecture, set in a fantastic landscape, glamorous, romantic, great cuisine... Unmissable.

Walk a full circuit (just over a mile) of the magnificent 13th-century city walls.

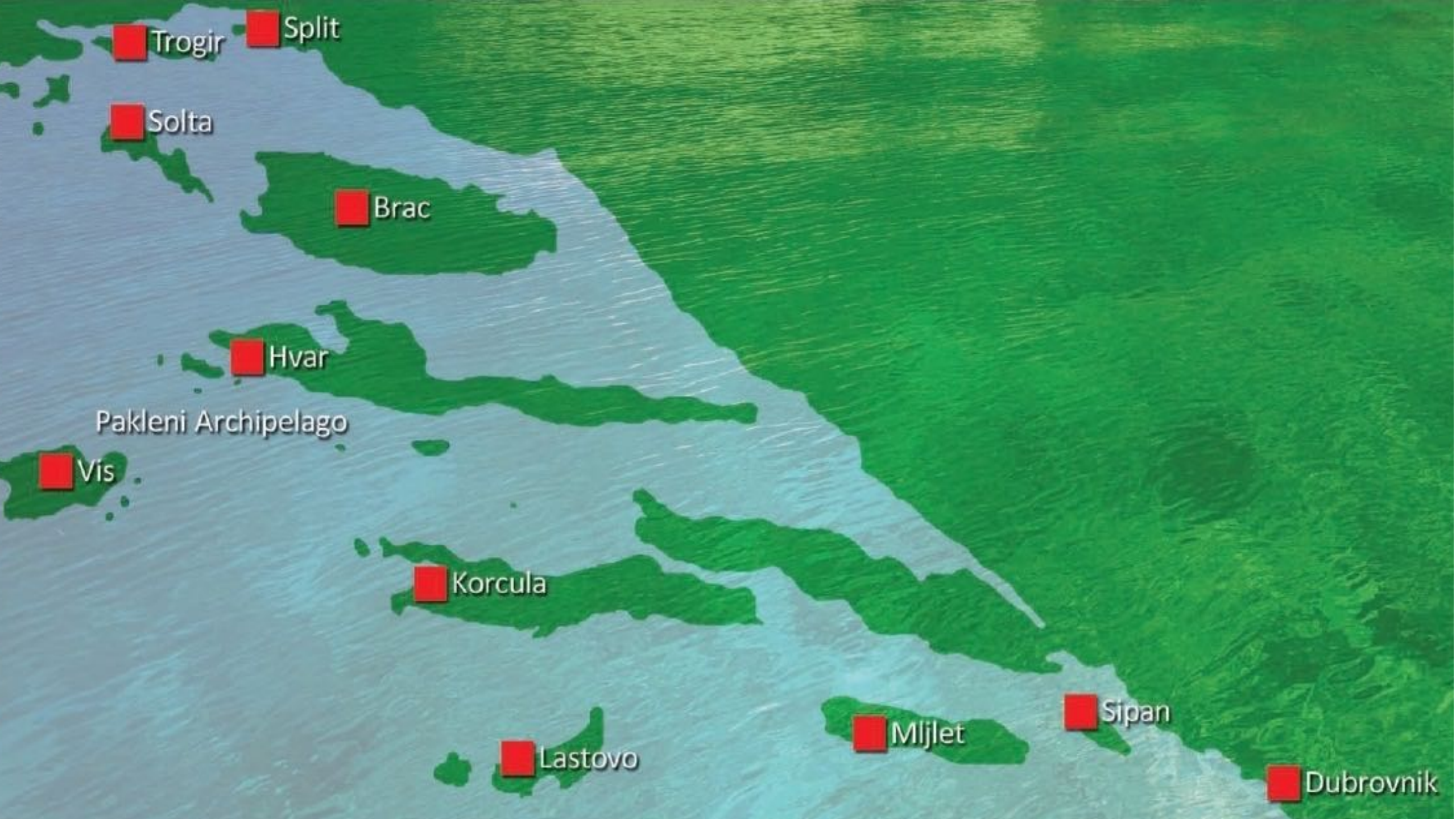
Stroll along the limestone-paved Stradun, sit for a coffee, a home-made cake and enjoy the magical ambience of the old town.

A guided walking tour is highly recommended!

Take a cable car ride to the Srd Hill to enjoy the incredible views of Dubrovnik and to find out more about the town's history.

We highly recommend spending a couple of days or so in Dubrovnik before or after your charter.





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