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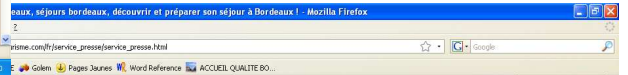
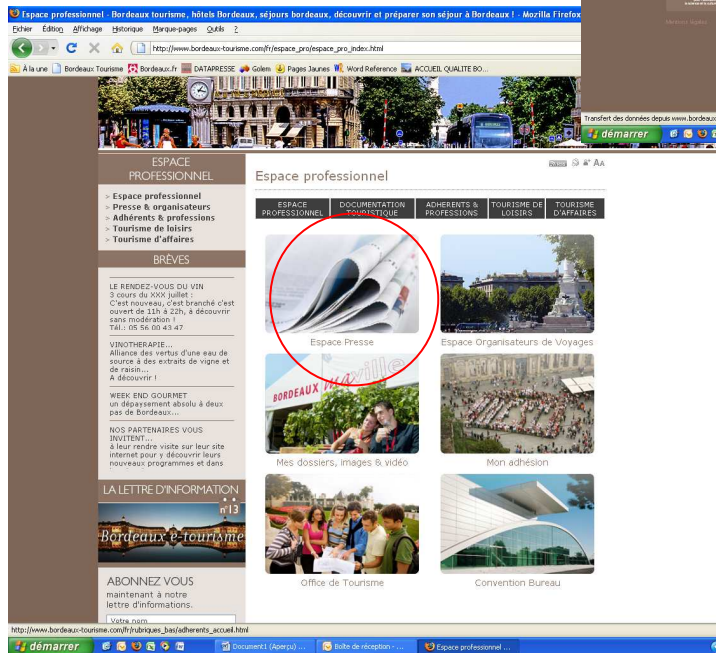
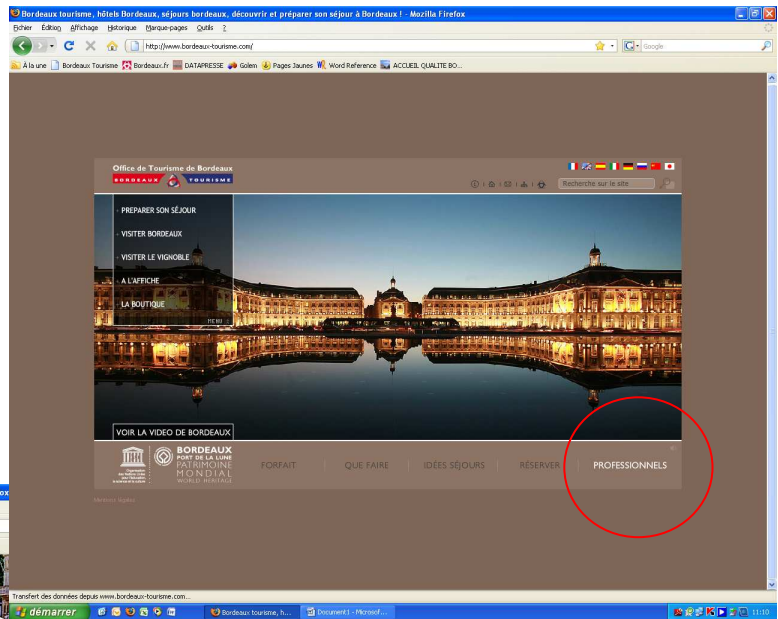


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## WHAT HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT BORDEAUX

📖 «Just a few years ago the city looked like a fallen aristocrat gone to seed. But thanks to a newfound civic pride, Bordeaux's monuments are being scrubbed back to their original splendour. The cleaned up waterfront is lined with top restaurants and upscale night-life spots”.

**The New York Times (June 2006)**

📖 « C'est la plus jolie ville de France, *une fête de pierre brossée par le soleil sur le rivage d'un fleuve* qui, réveillée de son indolence, a fait peau neuve et sauté dans le tramway du troisième millénaire sans rien renier de son passé ».

**Vins & Vignobles (August 2008)**

📖 “Yes, it's still the wine capital of the world. And yes, it still looks gorgeous (even Paris looks a bit common in comparison). But did you know snooty old Bordeaux has undergone a revolution in the past few years-and become France's hottest city-break destination?”

**Daily Mail (29 January 2005)**

📖 « As you'd expect, Bordeaux is overflowing with top-quality wine and fantastic regional and gourmet food to match, but it offers much more. The city is packed with beautiful neo-classical and Beaux Arts architecture, parks, galleries and museums, as well as a thriving nightlife scene, while the surrounding areas have sandy beaches, medieval villages, pretty rivers and breathtaking châteaux”.

**Time Out (2008)**

📖 "I remember the old days and the rotten, abandoned buildings on the waterfront, now a ravishing destination".

**Robert Parker (March 2008)**

📖 « Bordeaux is breathtakingly beautiful, as rich and as mellow as the wines it produces ».

**French Property News (December 2008)**

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## BORDEAUX, A CITY THAT HAS REINVENTED ITSELF

The best way to discover Bordeaux is simply to let yourself fall under the charm of its rich, complex identity forged over the centuries by numerous influences. You will not only enjoy the city's appealing lifestyle, revolving around fine wine, but also appreciate Bordeaux's outstanding architectural heritage.

Located less than 3 hours from Paris by TGV high speed train, 45 minutes from the ocean, the Dune du Pyla, and Arcachon Bay, 2 hours from Spain, and 3 hours from the Pyrenees ski slopes, Bordeaux, the capital of Southwest France, offers a wonderful lifestyle and many tourist attractions.

### *An outstanding urban environment*

Bordeaux was recognised as a UNESCO World Heritage Site on June 28<sup>th</sup> 2007. This is a tribute to the harmonious quality of the cityscape, which has been modernised over the centuries while maintaining its attractive architectural style. Bordeaux is the first city to receive this distinction for such a vast, complex ensemble, representing 1,810 hectares, or half the city centre, from the boulevards to the Garonne riverfront. The remainder of the city of Bordeaux, beyond the boulevards, and 8 of the neighbouring municipalities (Bruges, Cenon, Floirac, le Bouscat, Lormont, Mérignac, Pessac, Talence, Le Bouscat, and Bruges) are also included in the protected heritage area.

### *A unique architectural treasure in a developing city*

Bordeaux had plenty of evidence to convince the jury: 363 classified monuments, an 150-hectare listed historic sector, and 3 churches (Saint-André, Saint-Michel, and Saint-Seurin) already recognised as World Heritage Sites on the Pilgrimage Route to Santiago de Compostela.

The capital of the Gironde department, a showcase of 18<sup>th</sup> century architecture, also boasts splendid buildings by architects from other periods: Jacques Gabriel (Place de la Bourse), Victor Louis (Grand Théâtre), Jacques d'Welles (municipal stadium), and even Richard Rogers, designer of the Centre Beaubourg in Paris and the Bordeaux law courts.

Besides its architectural interest, Bordeaux was also honoured for its lively, cosmopolitan neighbourhoods: from the narrow streets around Saint-Michel to the Mériadeck developments dating from the 1960s and 70s, showing that the city has kept up with the times, without losing its character or identity.

This inscription also marks the completion of major urban renovation projects, focused on the riverfront, including the restoration of the elegant facades and the installation of a new urban light rail system.

Despite its magnificent 18th century buildings, Bordeaux is very much alive and undergoing change. The city is currently in the midst of an important new phase of its history.

Twinned with ten large cities around the world, Bordeaux has a leading international role to play, and is a leading venue for trade fairs and conferences at the new Convention Centre.

Among a host of projects, the building of a new tramway, the development of the quays and soon a major international wine museum are symbolic of Bordeaux's "renaissance".

Thanks to the city's far-reaching urban development programme, the Garonne is once again integrated into the life of the city, and no longer a barrier between right and left banks. In fact, the quays have come alive again, and are the setting for such noteworthy events as Bordeaux Fête le Vin (Bordeaux Wine Festival) and Bordeaux Fête le Fleuve (Bordeaux River Festival).

Numerous cruise ships also dock in the *Port de la Lune*, right in the heart of the city.

### ***A new trendy gourmet city***

Bordeaux has always been very famous for its wine but can also be proud of its fine cuisine and great chefs.

Did you know that Bordeaux is France's city where there are the most restaurants per habitant?

The city is filled with bistros, terraces and gourmet restaurants where one can enjoy a simple plate of oyster from the Arcachon Bay, a delicious stake with a glass of red wine or something more refined in one of the 13 Michelin starred restaurant (4 downtown and 9 in the outskirts).

The gastronomic restaurants have affordable lunch menus weekdays and often propose cooking classes with a famous Michelin starred chef (list appendix 6).

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## BORDEAUX, AN 18<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY JEWEL

The streets behind the magnificent 18<sup>th</sup> century facades along Bordeaux's waterfront reflect the city's long history. From the Saint Michel district to the Chartrons, and from Saint Seurin to Saint-Pierre, ancient and modern architecture are to be found side by side in complete harmony.

- **The birth of Bordeaux wine in the 1<sup>st</sup> century AD**

The Bituriges Vivisques, a Gaulish people from the city of Burdigala, the Roman name for Bordeaux, planted Biturica vines (the ancestor of today's Cabernet, thought to be originally from Albania) on the banks of the Garonne in the 1<sup>st</sup> century AD. The Biturica was ideally adapted to the region's oceanic climate and soil.

At that time, the city already had temples, thermae, a port, and an amphitheatre, the **Palais Gallien**, whose ruins are visible to this day.

- **The English period (1145-1453)**

Eleanor of Aquitaine married Henri Plantagenet in 1154. Henri went on to become King of England, and Bordeaux became an Anglo-Gascon capital for three centuries. Exports of Bordeaux wine to England and Northern Europe developed significantly, bringing great prosperity to Bordeaux.

The **Grosse Cloche**, the former Town Hall bell tower dating from the 15th century, is a beautiful reminder of this period.

- **16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> centuries: Bordeaux under the French monarchy**

After the Battle of Castillon (1453) which marked the end of English domination, Bordeaux went through a difficult time. The city lost its autonomy under the yoke of the French king. However, the **wine trade** and commerce based on pastel tint from the Languedoc revived its prosperity. In the 16<sup>th</sup> century, Bordeaux became a centre of humanism, producing such great men as **Etienne de la Boétie** and **Montaigne** whose *Essays* were first published in Bordeaux in 1580. 17<sup>th</sup> century architecture was marked by impressive Baroque decors, of which richly-designed **Saint Bruno Church** is one of the best examples.

- **The 18<sup>th</sup> century: Bordeaux's Golden Age**

Bordeaux enjoyed a "Golden Age" in the 18th century. The number one port in France at that time, Bordeaux focused on trade with Africa and the West Indies. The royal intendants Tourny and Boucher initiated public works projects that gave the city enormous lustre and distinction. The city walls were taken down and the medieval city transformed into a modern one with wide tree-lined avenues such as the **Allées de Tourny**. The architect Gabriel designed the buildings on **Place de la Bourse**, the former Place Royale dedicated to Louis XV. Archbishop Mériadeck de Rohan razed the archbishop's residence near the cathedral and ordered a new one, the **Palais Rohan**, built. This is now the Bordeaux Town Hall. The Duc de Richelieu, Governor of the Province of Guyenne, selected Victor Louis to design the illustrious **Grand Théâtre**.

- **19<sup>th</sup> century: the two banks are finally brought together**

Bordeaux continued its modernisation in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, (gas mains, new boulevards, demolition of old districts, etc.) and expanded on the Right Bank (the La Bastide district), thanks to the construction of the **Pont de Pierre** by Napoléon. The same architect who designed this bridge also drew up the plans for the **Entrepôt Lainé**, one of the last (and finest) examples of 19<sup>th</sup> century port architecture in Europe.

- **20<sup>th</sup> century: modern Bordeaux**

In 1960, the City of Bordeaux undertook a vast public works programme, creating the modern **Mériadeck District**, which includes shops, sports facilities, businesses, and government services.

In the seventies, Bordeaux invested in urban development by creating the **Bordeaux-Lac** district, which includes leisure activities revolving around a 160 hectare manmade lake, an Exhibition Centre, a Convention Centre, a hotel complex, a public garden, and a velodrome.

- **21<sup>st</sup> century: rebirth**

Under the impetus of Mayor Alain Juppé, the development of both banks of Bordeaux (which involved redesigning the waterfront, demolishing and renovating hangars, etc.) provided new opportunities for enjoying urban life and walking along the riverside. The city's Left Bank now offers 30 hectares for public use as well as several renovated **hangars** overlooking the Garonne.

Although very symbolic of the new Bordeaux, the **tramway** is far from the only example of the city's modernisation. Public squares have been renovated, new parks created, public areas reinvented, etc. to highlight the environment, make Bordeaux more dynamic, and improve the city's quality of life.

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## BORDEAUX, CITY OF ART AND CULTURE

From prehistoric art to modern art, and from the history of the French resistance movement to the decorative arts, the museums of Bordeaux feature collections of outstanding quality, including such names as Veronese, Pablo Picasso (Fine Arts Museum), Andy Warhol, Gilbert & Georges (CAPC), as well as the famous Willis Jeep used during the D-Day invasion (Centre Jean Moulin). The architectural quality of the museum buildings themselves adds an interesting touch.

- **Free entry for permanent collections: a first for Bordeaux!**

In order to share their collections with the largest possible number of people, to awaken the public's artistic curiosity, and to make art easily accessible, there is no longer any admission fee to view the permanent collections of 7 municipal museums. This applies to everyone, and every day of the week.

After Paris, Bordeaux has become the first major French city to implement such a measure. The citizens of Bordeaux as well as visitors are now warmly invited to discover or rediscover the city's museums at no cost, while also taking advantage of their visit to view quality temporary exhibitions.

- **The modern art bus: an innovative initiative!**

*Le bus de l'art contemporain* travels throughout the city to promote modern art on the first Sunday of every month. This helps to give greater visibility not only to the town's museums, but also to artists. An art expert provides commentary at each location, where passengers are welcomed by artists and gallery owners, who present their works.

- **The Opéra National de Bordeaux**, features 118 musicians from the Bordeaux Aquitaine National Orchestra, 38 dancers from the Ballet de l'Opéra National de Bordeaux, 40 singers in the Choir, and numerous guest artists offering more than 200 performances at the Grand Théâtre in Bordeaux, as well as elsewhere in Aquitaine, throughout France, and abroad.

- There is also a vibrant theatre scene in Bordeaux, where **café-théâtres and cabarets** offer diverse performances all year round – from the pioneers at the Onyx, who program shows in *bordeluche* (the local dialect) to La Tomate, a one man show.

- Each fall, two biennial contemporary art festivals take place in the city and symbolise Bordeaux' strong cultural dynamism: **Novart** and **Evento**.

- Let us not forget the famous authors who left their mark on Bordeaux's cultural life, **the 3 M**: Charles Louis de Montesquieu, Michel de Montaigne, and François Mauriac (winner of the 1952 Nobel Literature Prize), whose memories have been perpetuated in street names, statues, etc.

- Located at Bordeaux-Lac, the **Casino de Bordeaux**, with an auditorium seating over 500 people, offers a wide variety of performances as well as gaming tables, slot machines, bars, and restaurants.

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## BORDEAUX, WORLD WINE CAPITAL

The name “Bordeaux” is always synonymous with quality, and often outstanding quality, for wine lovers.

The largest and oldest fine wine vineyard in the world covers some 115,000 hectares of vines in 60 appellations. The Bordeaux wine industry represents **one job out of six in the Gironde department**, including 10,000 estates, 300 shippers, and 93 brokers.

The quality and rich diversity of Bordeaux wines are based on **unique terroirs**, unrivalled know-how, and expertise in **the art of blending**.

The world's greatest premium grape varieties come from Bordeaux, but they only reach their apogee here, thanks to the skilled blending of Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Cabernet Franc grapes, which produces subtle, well-balanced, and elegant wines that the whole world envies.

Vineyards are to be found as soon as one leaves the city, and the Bordeaux region boasts many great châteaux in several distinct districts:

- The **Médoc** has outstanding vineyard soil, and includes prestigious great growths as well as numerous crus bourgeois. Estates often have impressive châteaux, whose architecture is, on occasion, remarkably unusual.
- The **Blaye and Bourg regions** have beautiful vine-covered slopes overlooking the Gironde estuary and villages with houses of golden-coloured stone, Romanesque churches, famous archaeological sites, and typical small ports.
- Located on the right bank of the Dordogne, the medieval town of **Saint-Emilion** is not only famous for its fine wines, but also for its many historic monuments, and was listed in 1999 as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO.
- The **Entre Deux Mers**, the largest winegrowing region in Bordeaux, owes its name to the two rivers that mark its borders, the Garonne and the Dordogne. The Entre Deux Mers also features numerous historic landmarks including medieval *bastides* (fortified villages) and abbeys.
- The **Graves** region stretches from Bordeaux to Langon, along the west bank of the Garonne, as far south as the immense Landes pin forest.

In the city of Bordeaux, the **Chartrons** district features majestic residences, cellars, and warehouses that bear witness to a time when this part of town was the historic heart of the wine trade.

*The Bordeaux Tourist Information Office organises regular excursions from Bordeaux to various vineyard regions, including a wine tasting.*

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## BORDEAUX, IDEAL FOR SHORT BREAKS

The city of Bordeaux has become much more beautiful over the past decade. The tram and multiple public works projects have given Bordeaux a new lustre, while in no way detracting from the city's architectural heritage. Countless monuments and buildings have been restored to their original splendour, squares lit up at night, gardens and promenades built along the quays, streets converted into pedestrianised areas, bicycle lanes laid out, etc. These new facets have unquestionably enhanced the city's conviviality and quality of life. Not only is Bordeaux more beautiful, but also more varied. The city offers a complete range of accommodation, and has become increasingly popular for short breaks.

- Thanks to more than **140 flights per day** to 60 cities in France and abroad, and numerous railway links (25 trains to Paris a day to and from Paris), Bordeaux is easy-to-reach, and an ideal destination for short breaks.
- With more than **9 300 rooms** of all categories in 299 hotels and tourist residences, as well as furnished apartments, bed and breakfasts, and other forms of accommodation, Bordeaux receives more than **3 million visitors** every year from all over the world. They come not only for the famous vineyards, but also for the city's rich 18th century architectural heritage.
- Of course, Bordeaux has a worldwide reputation for its fine wines. However, the region is also known for its excellent cuisine, featured in the city's **1000 restaurants**.
- Bordeaux is the second most important **port of call** for cruise ships on the Atlantic seafront. Every year, twenty cruise ships dock in the heart of Bordeaux, opposite Place de la Bourse. Visitors delight in discovering the city and shopping in luxury boutiques such as Louis Vuitton, Hermès and Cartier.
- Bordeaux recently became the first French city to earn the "**Famille Plus**" label, launched with the support of the French Ministry of Tourism in 2006. This recognises the range of services offered to families and children in fields such as activities, accommodation, catering, etc.
- Bordeaux also attaches great importance to making the city's heritage accessible to people with handicaps: in addition to qualifying for the **Tourism and Handicap label**, the Tourist Information Office now offers a guidebook in Braille for those with visual impairments and 3 tour itineraries suitable for those with mobility and hearing problems. In 2009, three **relief maps in bronze** representing three major historical quarters of Bordeaux have been inaugurated for the blind. Moreover, in 2011, Bordeaux has been chosen to test the new label "**Destination pour Tous**". The goal of this new label is to create tour itineraries and to group professionals of tourism (hotels, restaurants, shops...) around this project

### **3 days and 2 nights in Bordeaux The "Bordeaux Discovery" package**

The Bordeaux Tourist Office's Discovery package helps visitors make the most of their stay, and includes accommodation in a double room for 2 nights in a two, three, four or 5-star hotel. The package also features two guided tours – one of the city and another of a local vineyard region (including tasting). In addition, visitors benefit from free entry to Bordeaux's best-known museums and monuments, along with a complimentary bus and tram pass for 5 rides and a bottle of wine per hotel room. Also included per person: a free wine tasting at the Bar à Vin (Wine bar of the Bordeaux Wine Council) and a free glass of Champagne at the Théâtre Barrière (Bordeaux Lac), 10% off at the Galleries Lafayette.

Option: reduced rates at the La Bourse underground car park: 2 days for 30€ or 3 days for 35€.

Prices in 2011 - 2 star hotel: 105€ per person, 3 star: 144€ pp, 4 star: 220€ p.p, 250€ p.p for the Burdigala Hotel and 328€ p.p for The Regent Grand Hotel (5-star hotel).

**[www.bordeaux-tourisme.com](http://www.bordeaux-tourisme.com)**

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## 1,001 WAYS TO DISCOVER BORDEAUX

Bordeaux is a city of magnificent stone buildings that offers incomparable beauty to people who take the time to open their eyes and enjoy it. Visitors have much to gain by exploring the city's old districts, reminiscent of Naples or Palermo.

History is waiting at every street corner: a mascarón, fountain, or cul-de-sac that takes you straight back to the Middle Ages.

### Strolling from district to district

Bordeaux's protected district is the largest in France, after Paris. Created in 1967 by Minister of Culture André Malraux, it covers some 147 hectares in the heart of the city, and includes 17<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century buildings of outstanding architectural interest.

The best way to discover Bordeaux is on foot.

Each district has its own special character: **Saint-Michel** is very cosmopolitan, with a colourful market on Saturday morning and a flea market on Sunday. **Saint-Pierre**, also called "Old Bordeaux," has numerous narrow, charming streets. It is currently one of the city's most "bo-bo" (bourgeois-bohème) districts. The **Grands Hommes**, also called "the triangle," is full of elegant townhouses and luxury boutiques. The **Chartrons** district is the former heart of the Bordeaux wine trade and the city's port activity. The "Quais" market there livens up the quays on Sunday morning. The Bordelais often come here shortly before noon to enjoy a plate of oysters with some white wine.

### Antique shops

Located not from the wine merchant's district, the Rue Notre Dame is famous for its bric-a-brac and antiques shops. The Saint-Michel district likewise has bric-a-brac shops in the Passage Saint-Michel, where you can also enjoy lunch.

Rue Bouffard, in the centre of Bordeaux, is entirely devoted to antiques and *objets d'art*.

### A breath of fresh air in Bordeaux's public parks and gardens

Bordeaux has numerous public squares and colourful public gardens, a wonderful way to enjoy nature in the city. The 10 hectare English-style **Jardin Public**, commissioned by the royal intendant Tourny in the 18<sup>th</sup> century, is a wonderful place to take a walk or simply relax.

The facade of the Palais Rohan overlooks the **Jardin de l'Hôtel de Ville** (Town Hall Garden). It is flanked by the two galleries forming the Musée des Beaux Arts (Fine Arts Museum).

The **Square Vinet** is the first contemporary square with a vertical garden in the hart of the city.

The **Jardin Botanique**, recently laid out in a very unusual setting in the Bastide district on the right bank, is a lesson in biodiversity, with creepers, vines, climbing plants, waterlilies, papyrus, and other water plants.

Established in 1881, the **Parc Bordelais** in Bordeaux-Caudéran, a residential district, covers some 30 hectares.

The **Bois de Bordeaux** next to the Bordeaux Lac district has for itself a big sports course and a great variety of plants from Europe and North America. Right next to it is the **Floral Park** where one can enjoy a lovely 5000 m<sup>2</sup> rosary!

### Parc des Sports Saint Michel

Along the waterfront, between the Pont de Pierre and the Sainte Croix quarter, a new open air sports area was inaugurated in May 2009. A large range of free activities for children and adults are proposed.

### Bordeaux without cars

A "Day Without Cars" (called "*Dimanche à Bordeaux*") has taken place on the first Sunday of every month in the city centre since 1998. On these days, cars are excluded from the heart of the city between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Cultural and sports activities are also offered to people from all walks of life, including children. This is an occasion when pedestrians, cyclists, and roller-bladers are welcome to take over the streets! In 1997, the city has created a vast network of cycle tracks to encourage this alternative and ecological form of transportation. Somme 550 Km of lanes are now available to cyclists!

### Bordeaux by tram

Completed in 2004, the high-tech tramway offers a new method of transport which is efficient, non-polluting and non-invasive to the city's monuments and public places. This innovative technology replaces the traditional pylon and overhead cable system with an underground power supply, invisible to the interested observer and environmentally friendly to the historic buildings. The first system of its type over such a large distance has considerably improved the quality of life for the city's inhabitants by reducing traffic congestion and allowing suburban and city pedestrians to repossess the streets of Bordeaux Centre, many of which are now car free zones (see appendix)

### River cruises

It is also possible to discover Bordeaux from the river. Cruises leave from Quai Louis XVIII, opposite the Place des Quinconces. You can admire Bordeaux's lovely 18th century buildings during a **river cruise** on the Aliénor, the Burdigala, the Sorellina or a number of other boats.

### Bordeaux by night

Bordeaux comes alive when the sun goes down, at which time bars and nightclubs open up in every part of the city, and café terraces are thronged by students at Place de la Victoire. The quays are famous for their nightclubs, and Old Bordeaux has many small, friendly cafés with a warm atmosphere.

And there's a trendy newcomer on the scene: the *bassins à flot* (wet docks)! Restaurants, bars, and clubs have taken over the former hangars, and this area has become a must for night time celebrations.

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## A FEW VISITS NOT TO BE MISSED

The Bordeaux Tourist Information Office organises **city tours** every day at 10.00 all-year-round, as well as at 15.00 in summer.

**Bordeaux Monumental** in old Bordeaux features a permanent exhibition of the city's heritage, retracing local history, as well as frequent special events, lectures and many family activities (open every day - free entry).

For visitors keen on new technology and going it alone, Bordeaux also offers mobile phone-based tours. The Tourist Information Office "**Phone tour**", in French and English, following line A on the light-rail system, is charged at the same rate as local calls.

Twice per month, on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday, the Tourist Information Office organises a tour of Bordeaux focusing on fine food and wine. This **gourmet tour**, organised in conjunction with a local restaurateur, features several well-known city shops where visitors can taste local produce: Bordeaux chocolate *pavés*; the famous *canelé* cakes with solid coffee (the only coffee in the world served upside-down), cheeses from the Dordogne and the Pyrenees, and *foie gras*, as well as Bordeaux wine.

Following Bordeaux's inscription as a UNESCO World Heritage Site in June 2007, the Tourist Information Office launched an **evening tour in an open-topped bus entitled "Bordeaux World Heritage Site"**, covering the listed area: 1,810 hectares, or half the city centre, 347 historic monuments, an 150-hectare listed historic sector, and 3 churches (Saint-André, Saint-Michel, and Saint-Seurin) already recognised as World Heritage Sites on the Pilgrimage Route to Santiago de Compostela.

New in 2008: the Tourist Information Office offers a superb view of the Bordeaux riverfront, a key feature of the UNESCO World Heritage Site, from the "**Burdigala**" barge, commented by a city guide (boarding on Quai de Queyries).

The Tourist Information Office also organises guided excursions all-year-round on various themes, featuring the Bordeaux **vineyards**: Médoc, Saint-Emilion, Graves, Sauternes, etc., including wine-tastings, of course, and lunch at the château. Participants visit world-famous chateaux as well as small family-owned estates, and even take part in the grape harvest in autumn. And for keen wine-lovers, the Tourist Information Office organises an **introduction to wine tasting** every Thursday, accompanied by cheeses from one of the best shops in Bordeaux.

In September 2007, in keeping with its policy of ensuring that every visitor has a wonderful experience, the Tourist Information Office launched 3 tour itineraries that qualify for the "**Tourism & Handicap**" label, suitable for those with mobility and hearing problems.

Since January 2007, the Tourist Information Office has started offering **Industrial Tourism** activities, with a monthly excursion to discover the city's industrial heritage.

\* See detailed programme on [www.bordeaux-tourisme.com](http://www.bordeaux-tourisme.com)

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## FESTIVE BORDEAUX – MAJOR EVENTS



The Garonne River gave birth to Bordeaux centuries ago and the people have recently rediscovered its importance, indeed, 2011 has been proclaimed "The Year of the River". Special events, exhibitions, and boating activities will honour the city's ties with the river as the months glide by.

This is the context surrounding the eighth **BORDEAUX FÊTE LE FLEUVE** river festival, **on 18 and 19 June 2011**.

A historic sailing ship, the Belem, will be visiting the Port of the Moon. The crew will be delighted to welcome visitors who are interested in sailing ships and show them around.

The river will be full of activity: boating parades, "Traditions & Millésimes" regattas, rowing races, river trips, and, for the first time, a race for spectacular "trainières", Spanish fishing boats manned by 14 oarsmen... as well as the traditional swimming race through Bordeaux on 18 June!

Classical music concerts, Basque choirs, World music and fireworks displays every evening will add to the party atmosphere.

A riverside village will showcase exhibitions of vintage boats and information on modern and traditional professions and crafts related to the sea and boating.

### **Bilbao, city guest of honour at BORDEAUX FÊTE LE FLEUVE 2011**

In recognition of the strong links between the two cities, confirmed by a cooperation agreement, Bordeaux has invited Bilbao to BORDEAUX FÊTE LE FLEUVE as city guest of honour.

60 yachts are expected at the starting line of the 2<sup>nd</sup> "BB RACE", launched by the Bordeaux and Bilbao Chambers of Commerce and Industry, with the finish in Bilbao. This yacht race, symbolic of the cross-border friendship between the two cities, will take place from 22 to 24 June 2011. The 2<sup>nd</sup> "BB RACE" is on the IRC-UNCL (Union pour la Course au Large) "Trophée Atlantique 2011" circuit, alternating with the "Prince of Asturias" cup.

**Information: [www.bordeauxfetelefleuve.com](http://www.bordeauxfetelefleuve.com)**

### **VINEXPO - 19 to 23 June 2011**

This international show is **open to wine-trade professionals only**, including accredited journalists. It is held in Bordeaux every two years (in odd-numbered years).

**People who wish to attend Vinexpo and have not yet booked their accommodation should contact the booking centre:**

Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 11 99 50 / email: [hotel@bordeaux-expo.com](mailto:hotel@bordeaux-expo.com)

### **EVENTO – URBAN ART FESTIVAL – 6th to 16th October 2011**

EVENTO, an international biennial of artistic creation, is giving a free hand to Michelangelo PISTOLETTO for its 2<sup>nd</sup> edition. The main theme is « *Art in the middle of the city* ». Artists, museums, dancers, researchers, intellectuals will work together.

**EVENTO, it is first of all discoveries.**

Concerts, acting performances, exhibitions, collective pieces and more creations will await the public. Wolfgang METERRER invites some 500 musicians in the Saint Michel district, professional as amateur, to play a musical creation he put on especially for EVENTO! The Museum of Aquitaine, the CAPC contemporary art museum and Arc en Rêve Architecture centre will propose art exhibitions about:

- The Aquitaine and its region History
- Link between Art and Politics during the past century and its influence on the Participative Art nowadays
- A retrospective and critical look at the urban evolution of Bordeaux

**EVENTO, it is also a dialogue.**

Opened debates, collective studies of town planning will upraise from these creations, improvisations and demonstrations. The architecture changed a lot for the past century. Having a closer look at its evolution, people will be able to imagine what it could become and what influence it could have on the city's development.

**EVENTO, it is lastly open to everyone.**

The target of this biennial is to make contemporary art accessible for everybody. Thus, spectators of the opening concert could mingle with musicians on the Saint Michel marketplace. Visitors could participate in creating the « City of infinity of EVENTO 2011 » (consciousness raising action about « creative recycling », using factory and business rubbish so as to design a collective creation). Young web surfers could discover the city and imagine artistic projects on the Internet ...

**BORDEAUX FETE LE VIN - 28, 29, 30 June and 1<sup>st</sup> July 2012**



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## BORDEAUX – A CENTRE FOR BUSINESS TOURISM

Thanks to its internationally renowned vineyards, the quality of its infrastructures, and status as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, Bordeaux has become France's fourth largest business tourism destination, and one of the most important in Europe. More than 304 professional and public events were held in Bordeaux in 2008, involving 1 216 280 participants.

Thanks to an international airport and a TGV high speed train connection to Paris (just 3 hours), Bordeaux is a very attractive destination for conference organisers, who are delighted to find all the amenities they have come to expect.

Bordeaux's image and reputation for fine wines, delicious food, and a great life style are qualities in keeping with what the market is currently looking for. The city's convivial atmosphere and culture are added attractions.

Bordeaux also has dynamic, internationally-minded institutions such as universities, research laboratories and medical facilities.

Bordeaux also offers a wide range of accommodation, including the flagship 150-room Regent Hotel.

The **Palais des Congrès**, or Bordeaux Convention Centre, constructed by J-M Wilmotte in 2003, is a 12,000 square-metre venue. The Bordeaux-Lac district where it is found has several hotels (a total of 983 rooms), 15 restaurants, and a casino (Barrière) just a stone's throw away.

The **Bordeaux Exhibition Centre** hosts a wide variety of events, such as Vinexpo, the Bordeaux Show Jumping Competition, The Bordeaux International Fair, Conforexpo, Vinitech etc.

Bordeaux is also home to **Hangar 14**, a wonderful venue for medium-sized events, and the Mercure Hotel and Conference Centre, with its 96 rooms, state-of-the-art auditorium, and capacity for meetings of 20 to 1,200 people. Both of these congress centres are located in the Chartrons, Bordeaux's Historic wine merchant district.

With all the qualities of a vibrant, cosmopolitan European city, Bordeaux can be sure of its future as an international conference destination.

### **Bordeaux Gironde Convention Bureau (BGCB)**

BGCB is a professional association representing the main operators in Bordeaux's business tourism industry. The association is responsible for promoting Bordeaux as a conference and to exhibition venue both in France and abroad. BGCB also provide information to organisations wishing to organise an event in Bordeaux, and act as a liaison between event organisers and local suppliers.

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## BORDEAUX – A REGIONAL CAPITAL

### Bordeaux, one of the five largest urban areas in France

Far-reaching improvements to Bordeaux's infrastructure have been accompanied by a cultural and economic boom. Internationally-minded and revitalised, the city has entered the 21<sup>st</sup> century with a tremendous spirit of innovation and a desire to leave its mark. Truly a "city with attitude," Bordeaux offers a world of possibilities.

### A growing and increasingly cosmopolitan population

6.6 % population growth from 1999-1996 (4<sup>th</sup> largest in France)

4<sup>th</sup> highest net migration gain in France

40% of new residents are aged between 24 and 40

4<sup>th</sup> most important region for secondary homes

1.4 million employed people, with a prospective growth rate twice the national average.

### A growing economy

- French region with the 3<sup>rd</sup> highest Gross Domestic Product
- French region with 4<sup>th</sup> highest number of new businesses (17,530 in 2006)
- 31% rise in business service jobs over the last ten years
- **30 % rise in engineering students in the last five years**
- French region (tied with Poitou Charentes) for the 2<sup>nd</sup> largest reduction in unemployment (-11.1% from 2005 to 2006)

### France's 4<sup>th</sup> most important region for new jobs between 2007 and 2008 (+2,7%)

- 250 businesses with 100 or more employees represent 35% of total employment
- 149 corporate headquarters with over 100 employees
- Regional Gross Domestic Product: 76.9 billion euros (2005) - +3.2% (2004/2005)

### Main industries in the Aquitaine region

- Aerospace/defence: 39,000 jobs and 537 companies
- Wood/paper/cardboard: 34,000 jobs and 1,700 companies
- Food produce industry: 30,000 jobs and 1,700 companies
- Subcontracting, maintenance: 28,000 jobs and 470 companies
- Computers/IT/electronics: 22,000 jobs and 2,200 companies
- Chemical and para-chemical industry: 11,400 jobs and 300 companies
- Biotechnology/pharmaceuticals: 8,400 jobs and 500 companies

Symbol of the city's revitalisation, **Bordeaux's tram system** has a major influence on the local economy. It contributes not only to economic growth, but also to the quality of life for the entire urban area.

Three lines converge in the heart of the city. These encompassed 43.8 km of track, 89 stations, and 70 trams in 2008. Furthermore, 11 km of track uses state-of-the-art APS ground level power supply (thereby leaving unspoiled views of the city), and the system features 15 secure park and ride facilities with 5,000 spaces.

Bordeaux is also home to 50 foreign consulates or diplomatic representations, and **400 foreign-owned companies**.

<b>ACCESS</b>
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### **BORDEAUX INTERNATIONAL AEROPORT IN MÉRIGNAC**

**Information, prices, reservations:**

**Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 34 50 00 - [www.bordeaux.aeroport.fr](http://www.bordeaux.aeroport.fr)**

**Air France :**

**Tel. : 3654 – [www.airfrance.fr](http://www.airfrance.fr)**

- Shuttle buses from the airport to the city centre (Place de la Comédie) and the SNCF Saint-Jean train station
- Every 45 minutes, 7 days a week
- Duration of trip: 30-45 minutes depending on the traffic
- Cost: 7€
- Taxis – indicative price: about 20€

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### **SAINT-JEAN TRAIN STATION**

**Information, prices, reservations: [www.sncf.fr](http://www.sncf.fr)**

**From France: Tel: 36 35**

**From abroad: Tel: +33 (0)8 92 36 35 35**

- Shuttle buses from the train station to the city centre
- Taxis – indicative price: 7 to 10 €
- Buses 2-9-16-17 et Tramway line C – cost : 1,40€

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### **TRAMWAY AND BUS NETWORK (VEOLIA BORDEAUX)**

**Information, prices, schedules: Tel.: +33 (0)5 57 57 88 88 – [www.infotbc.com](http://www.infotbc.com)**

- Tram: three lines:  
 Ligne A : Mérignac centre ⇔ Floirac-Dravemont or Bassens Carbon-Blanc (*right bank*)  
 Ligne B : Bassins à flot – Claveau ⇔ Pessac-Centre (Campus)  
 Ligne C : Les Aubiers ⇔ Terres Neuves Bègles (Saint-Jean train station)
- Bus: all parts of the Bordeaux urban area are connected by three tram lines, 100 bus lines, and 6 commuter car parks
- Price: you can go anywhere in the entire network with a single ticket costing 1,40€ (valid for one hour) or 4,10€ (valid all day)

<b>IMPORTANT DATES</b>
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**3rd century B.C.**

Bordeaux established

**1152**

Eleanor of Aquitaine marries Henry Plantagenet (future king of England), and Bordeaux comes under English rule for 300 years

**1453**

The Hundred Years' War ends in Castillon-la-Bataille, entailing the surrender of Bordeaux, which returns to the French crown

**1581**

Michel de Montaigne elected Mayor of Bordeaux

**1712**

Creation of the *Académie Royale de Bordeaux, Sciences, Belles Lettres et Arts*

**1733**

Major public works projects including the Place Royale (present-day Place de la Bourse) based on plans by architect Jacques Gabriel

**1780**

Inauguration of the Grand Théâtre on April 7<sup>th</sup>

**1793**

Notre Dame church is transformed into a "Temple of Reason" during the Terror

**1818**

The first steamboat, "La Garonne," travels from Bordeaux to Langon

**1822**

Inauguration of the Pont de Pierre. The right and left banks of Bordeaux are finally linked.

**1824**

Francisco Goya comes to live in Bordeaux and dies there four years later

**1871**

The French Parliament meets at the Grand Théâtre de Bordeaux on March 1<sup>st</sup>. Victor Hugo is M.P. at the time.

**1885**

François Mauriac is born on October 11<sup>th</sup> at 86 de la rue du Pas-Saint-Georges

**1888**

Inauguration of the Parc Bordelais by Sadi-Carnot, President of the Republic, on April 30<sup>th</sup>

**1899**

Construction of Saint-Jean station, whose metal concourse is considered the largest in the world at that time

**1938**

Inauguration of the municipal stadium, the largest and most modern in Europe

**1947**

Jacques Chaban-Delmas elected Mayor of Bordeaux

**1966**

Creation of the Bordeaux Urban Community, bringing together 27 communes

**1967**

Inauguration of the Pont d'Aquitaine

**1971**

In keeping with the 1962 Malraux law, 150 hectares (5,000 buildings) in the heart of Bordeaux are designated a “heritage district” – one of the largest in France

**1995**

Alain Juppé, a former Prime Minister of France, is elected Mayor of Bordeaux

**1996**

Launch of the “Plan Lumière” to floodlight some of the city's most beautiful monuments and historic sites.

**2000**

Implementation of a far-reaching urban renewal project by Corajoud, 1992 winner of the *Grand Prix du Paysage* (Landscaping Grand Prix), to redevelop the Bordeaux waterfront

**2003**

Introduction of the first tram lines in Bordeaux.

**2006**

Alain Juppé is re-elected Mayor of Bordeaux

**2007**

Bordeaux is classified as a World Heritage site by UNESCO

<b>MUSEUMS</b>
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**Musée d'Aquitaine** (former faculty of Arts and Sciences)

This museum tells the story of the Aquitaine region from prehistoric times to the present day.

20 cours Pasteur - F-33000 Bordeaux

Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 01 51 00 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 44 24 36

**Musée des Beaux-Arts** (located in two wings of the former archbishop's residence)

The Bordeaux Fine Arts Museum houses a vast collection of paintings by old masters, including 17<sup>th</sup> century Italian, Dutch, and Flemish artists.

20, cours d'Albret - F-33000 Bordeaux

Tel.: +33(0)5 56 10 20 56 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 44 98 16

**Musée des Arts Décoratifs** (Hôtel de Lalande, an 18th century mansion)

The Bordeaux Decorative Arts Museum was designed by the Bordeaux architect Etienne Laclotte for Marquis de Lalande. It now houses a wonderful collection of furniture, ceramics, glass, gold and silver work, and wrought iron work. 18<sup>th</sup> century Bordeaux is represented by the Jeanvrot collection of royalist souvenirs.

39 rue Bouffard – F-33000 Bordeaux

Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 00 72 50 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 81 69 67

**CAPC Musée d'Art Contemporain** (the former Entrepôt Laîné, a 19th century colonial warehouse)

Bordeaux's modern art museum houses a remarkable collection of over 600 works by a hundred artists: French painting from the 1970s, painting from the 80s, and a section devoted to present-day artists.

Entrepôt Laîné - 7 rue Ferrère – F-33000 Bordeaux

Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 00 81 50 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 44 12 07

**Musée des Douanes** (the former Hôtel des Fermes du Roy, once a customs clearing house)

This national museum illustrates the history of French customs with archives, uniforms, weapons, scale models, and tools.

1 place de la Bourse – F-33000 Bordeaux

Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 48 82 82 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 44 82 46

**Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle**

The Bordeaux Natural History Museum houses a remarkable collection of specimens from the animal and mineral worlds, including some remarkable fossils.

5 place Bardineau – F-33000 Bordeaux

Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 48 29 86 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 01 28 59

### **Base sous-marine** (cultural and exhibition centre)

The former Bordeaux submarine base is a major venue for cultural events, tourist-oriented activities, and entertainment! It houses temporary exhibitions as well as a function area for all types of events and a cultural area set aside for rehearsals by theatre and dance troupes.

Boulevard Alfred-Daney – F-33000 Bordeaux  
Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 11 11 50 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 39 94 45

### **Centre National Jean Moulin**

This museum is devoted to the Second World War, the French resistance movement, and the Free French army. Particular homage is paid to Jean Moulin, with a reconstitution of his secret office.

Place Jean Moulin – F-33000 Bordeaux  
Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 79 66 00 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 44 66 04

### **Cap Sciences**

Activities: exhibitions and events focusing on subjects of major scientific interest, technical innovations, research, and industry.

Hangar 16 - Quai de Bacalan – F-33000 Bordeaux  
Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 01 07 07 - Fax: +33 (0)5 57 85 93 81

### **Arc En Rêve** (exhibition centre and architectural centre)

The centre features temporary exhibitions, a documentation centre, a book shop, a library, conferences, etc.

Entrepôt Laîné - 7 rue Ferrère – F-33000 Bordeaux  
Tel.: +33 (0)5 56 52 78 36 - Fax: +33 (0)5 56 81 51 49

<b>MAIN EVENTS</b>
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<b>January</b>	<p><b>Antiques Exhibition</b> Contact: SOMA - Tel: +33 (0)5 56 81 80 88</p>
<b>February</b>	<p><b>Bordeaux International Show Jumping Competition</b> Contact: Congrès et Expositions de Bordeaux Tel: +33 (0)5 56 11 99 00 – <a href="mailto:presse@bordeaux-expo.com">presse@bordeaux-expo.com</a></p>
<b>March</b>	<p><b>The Deux Rives Carnival</b> Contact: Musiques de Nuit Tel: +33 (0) 556 944343</p>
<b>April</b>	<p><b>Spring and Autumn Flea Market</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 56 06 24 91</p> <p><b>Book Fair</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 56 10 10 12</p>
<b>May</b>	<p><b>Bordeaux International Fair</b> Contact: Congrès et Expositions de Bordeaux Tel: +33 (0)5 56 11 99 00 – <a href="mailto:presse@bordeaux-expo.com">presse@bordeaux-expo.com</a></p> <p><b>Weekend des Grands Crus</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 56 51 91 91 – <a href="http://www.wga-ugcb.com">www.wga-ugcb.com</a></p>
<b>June</b>	<p><b>Bordeaux Wine Festival /River Festival</b> Contact: Bordeaux Grands Evénements Tel: +33 (0)5 56 00 66 17 <a href="http://www.bordeaux-fete-le-vin.com">www.bordeaux-fete-le-vin.com</a></p>
<b>September</b>	<p><b>Médoc Marathon</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 56 59 17 20 – <a href="http://www.marathondumedoc.com">www.marathondumedoc.com</a></p> <p><b>Heritage Days</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 57 95 02 02</p>
<b>October</b>	<p><b>Evento</b> <a href="http://www.bordeaux.fr">www.bordeaux.fr</a> (in 2011)</p> <p><b>A Taste of Aquitaine</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 56 32 94 00</p> <p><b>New wine and bric-a-brac festival</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 56 52 66 13</p>
<b>November</b>	<p><b>Novart</b> (Opera House, Palais des sports, Submarine Base...) Tel: +33 (0)5 56 10 20 46</p>
<b>December</b>	<p><b>Christmas Market</b> Tel: +33 (0)5 56 79 52 42</p>

## BORDEAUX IN FIGURES

### The city

- 6<sup>th</sup> largest city in France and capital of the Aquitaine region
- Bordeaux: 238 000 inhabitants
- Bordeaux Urban Community (27 communes): 777 048 inhabitants
- Bordeaux: 4 455 hectares
- Bordeaux Urban Community: 55 188 hectares
- A 150-hectare heritage district and three UNESCO world heritage sites
- 53 sites, monuments, and museums open to visitors
- Nearly 20 m<sup>2</sup> of parks and gardens per inhabitant

### Tourism

- Second most important source of income in the Gironde department (turnover of 1 billion euros a year)
- Number of tourists per year: 3 million
- 753 720 visitors to the Tourist Information Office in 2010
- Nationalities: 65% French visitors and 35% foreign visitors
- Hotels: 299 (all categories)
- Rooms: 9 596
- 1 youth hostel: 108 beds
- Bed and breakfasts: 30, with 74 rooms
- Airline traffic: 3 400 000 passengers/year, regular flights to 73 cities, 5<sup>th</sup> largest French airport (2009)
- Regional railway hub: 20 000 passengers a day, 25 return trips a day to Paris by TGV high speed train, 35 links to major European cities. In 2013, Bordeaux will be only 2 hours from Paris by TGV high speed train

### Bordeaux wines

- 60 appellations
- Area under vine (entitled to an *Appellation d'Origine Contrôlée*) 115 000 hectares
- AOC white wine: 11%
- AOC red wine: 89%
- 8 650 winegrowers
- 300 shippers, 93 brokers
- Production of AOC wine: 6 million (hl)
- Annual turnover: 3,37 billion euros
- Sales: 68% in France, 32% abroad (Germany, Belgium, United-Kingdom, China, Japan)
- 1 job out of 6 in the Gironde department

## MAIN FOOD SPECIALITIES FROM BORDEAUX AND SOUTHWEST FRANCE

### STARTERS AND DELICATESSEN MEATS

- Grenier Médocain* (sliced tripe sausage), local *andouillette* (tripe sausage).
- Gratton de Lormont*, a potted pork terrine.
- Tricandilles*, pork tripe seasoned with garlic and a dash of fresh-ground pepper.
- Asparagus: white from Blaye and green from the Landes.
- Foie gras*: preserved in duck fat or *mi-cuit*.
- Tourin*: white garlic soup where egg yolks soften the sharpness of the broth.
- Caudéran*-style snails, in a tomato-based sauce, traditional on Ash Wednesday.

### FISH AND SEAFOOD

- Arcachon Bay* oysters, straight from the sea.
- Pibales*, a Spanish-style dish of crispy baby eels.
- Eel fricassee in a tasty blend of garlic and parsley.
- Lamprey in bordelaise sauce, made with red wine.
- Shad is caught in the river from April to June and grilled over vine-prunings.
- Sturgeon produces local caviar and is also delicious to eat.

### MEAT DISHES

- Sucking lamb from Pauillac.
- Bazas beef, celebrated at the Fatted Oxen Festival.
- Bordeaux-style *entrecôte* steak, grilled over vine-prunings.
- Wood pigeon in red-wine sauce, served with garlic croutons.

### SWEETS

- Canelés*: little caramelised cakes, cooked in fluted moulds.  
Confrérie du canelé de Bordeaux.
- St Emilion macaroons, made with ground almonds, egg-whites, and sugar.
- Noisettines du Médoc*: caramelized hazelnuts.
- Sarments du Médoc*: dark or milk chocolate "vine twigs" with various flavourings.
- Bouchons de Bordeaux Amande*: cork-shaped marzipan petit fours, filled with raisins soaked in Fine de Bordeaux Napoléon brandy.

### APERITIF

- Lillet, "the Bordeaux *apéritif*": white or red, produced in Podensac, just south of Bordeaux.

All partnered, of course, by our finest wines!

## GASTRONOMIC RESTAURANTS IN AND OUTSIDE THE CITY

Gastronomic restaurant	*	Chef	Address	Web site
Le Pavillon des Boulevards	*	Denis FRANC	120, rue Croix de Seguey 33000 BORDEAUX	<a href="http://www.lepavillondesboulevards.fr">www.lepavillondesboulevards.fr</a>
Le Chapon Fin	*	Nicolas FRION	5, rue Montesquieu 33000 BORDEAUX	<a href="http://www.chapon-fin.com">www.chapon-fin.com</a>
Le Pressoir d'Argent	*	Pascal NIBAUDEAU	5, cours de l'Intendance 33000 BORDEAUX	<a href="http://www.lepressoirdargent.com">www.lepressoirdargent.com</a>
Le Gabriel	*	François ADAMSKI	10, place de la Bourse 33000 BORDEAUX	<a href="http://www.bordeaux-gabriel.fr">www.bordeaux-gabriel.fr</a>
Le 7e Péché	*	Jan Schwittalla	65 cours de Verdun 33000 Bordeaux	<a href="http://www.7peche.fr">www.7peche.fr</a>
Le Saint-James	**	Michel PORTOS	3, place Camille Hostein 33270 BOULIAC	<a href="http://www.saintjames-bouliac.com">www.saintjames-bouliac.com</a>
L'Hostellerie de Plaisance	**	Philippe ETCHEBEST	5, place du Clocher 33330 SAINT-EMILION	<a href="http://www.hostellerie-plaisance.com">www.hostellerie-plaisance.com</a>
Château Cordeillan Bages	**	Jean-Luc ROCHA <i>Succède à T. Marx</i>	61, rue des Vignerons 33250 PAUILLAC	<a href="http://www.cordeillanbages.com">www.cordeillanbages.com</a>
La Cape	*	Nicolas MAGIE	Allée de la Morlette 33150 CENON	<a href="http://www.restaurantlacape.over-blog.com/">www.restaurantlacape.over-blog.com/</a>
Jean-Marie AMAT	*	Jean-Marie AMAT	Château du Prince Noir 1, rue du Prince Noir 33310 LORMONT	<a href="http://www.jm-amat.com">www.jm-amat.com</a>
La Grand' Vigne	*	Nicolas MASSE	Chemin Smith Haut-Lafitte 33650 MARTILLAC	<a href="http://www.sources-caudalie.com">www.sources-caudalie.com</a>
La Table Montesquieu	*	Christophe GIRARDOT	Place St-Jean d'Etampes 33650 LA BREDE	<a href="http://www.latabledemontesquieu.fr">www.latabledemontesquieu.fr</a>
La Guérinière	*	Stéphane CARRADE	18, cours de Verdun 33470 GUJAN-MESTRAS	<a href="http://www.lagueriniere.com">www.lagueriniere.com</a>
Claude Darroze	*	Claude DARROZE	95, crs Général Leclerc 33210 LANGON	<a href="http://www.darroze.com">www.darroze.com</a>