

le boat

Who's on board?

Burgundy Franche-Comté

Region guide



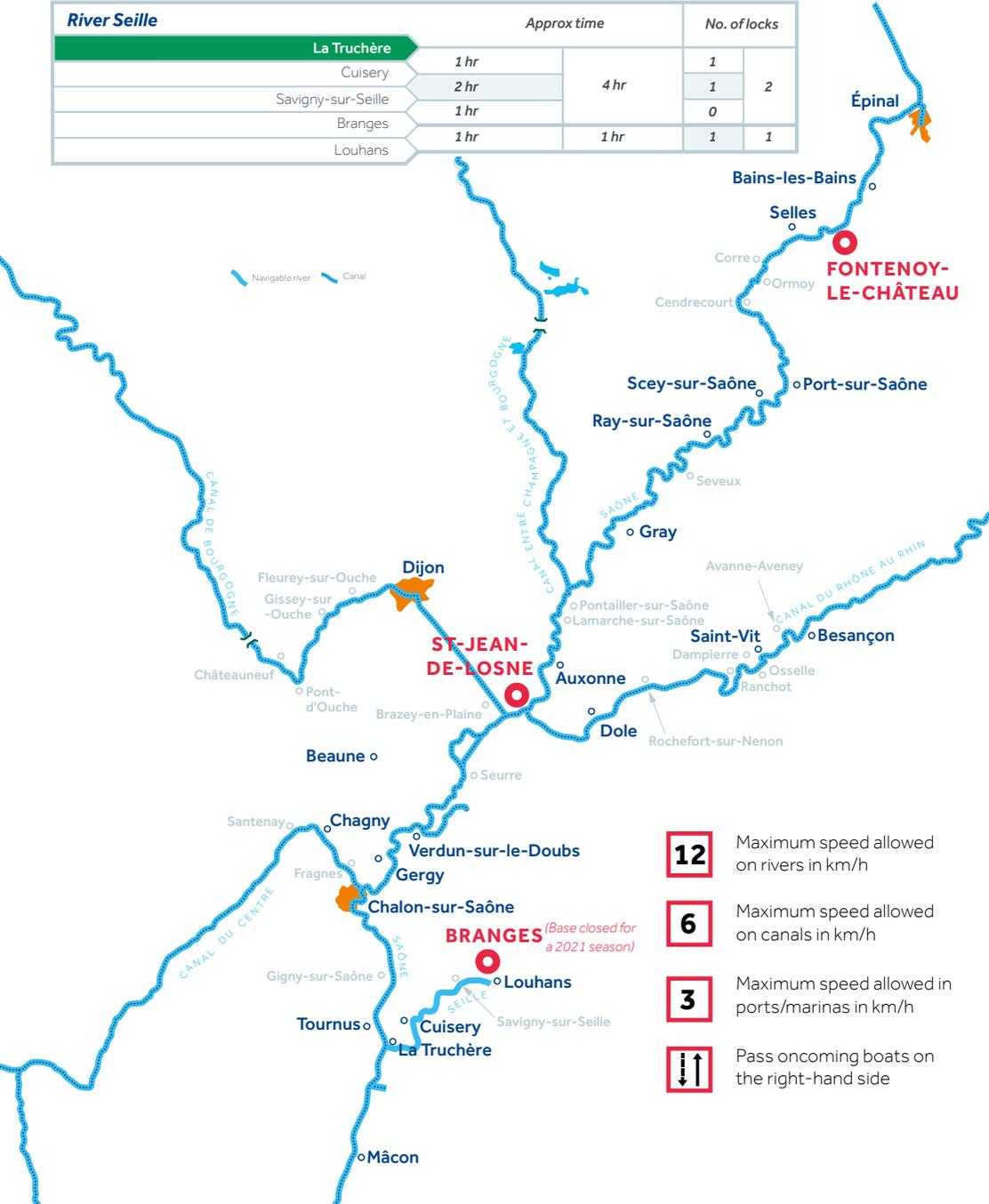
River Saône		<i>Approx time</i>		<i>No. of locks</i>	
Épinal	13 hr 15 min	15 hr 15 min	42	48	
Bains-les-Bains	2 hr		6		
Fontenoy-le-Château (Le Boat)	3 hr	20 hr 30 min	7	27	
Selles	2hr		4		
Corre	45 min		1		
Ormoy	1 hr 45 min		2		
Cendrecourt	2 hr 45 min		2		
Conflandey	45 min		0		
Port-sur-Saône	1 hr 45 min		2		
Scy-sur-Saône	2 hr 45 min		6		
Ray-sur-Saône	45 min		0		
Seveux	4 hr 15 min		3		
Gray	4 hr 30 min		3		5
Pontailier-sur-Saône	45 min	0			
Lamarche-sur-Saône	1 hr 45 min	1			
Auxonne	1 hr 15 min	1			
Junction of Saône and Canal du Rhône au Rhin	30 min	30 min	0	0	
Saint-Jean-de-Losne (Le Boat)	2 hr	8 hr	1	2	
Seurre	2 hr 30 min		1		
Verdun-sur-le-Doubs	1 hr		0		
Gergy	2 hr 30 min		0		
Chalon-sur-Saône	2 hr 45 min	5 hr 15 min	0	2	
Gigny-sur-Saône	1 hr 45 min		1		
Tournus	45 min		1		
La Truchère	3 hr 30 min	3 hr 30 min	0	0	
Mâcon					

Canal de Bourgogne		<i>Approx time</i>		<i>No. of locks</i>	
Saint-Jean-de-Losne (Le Boat)	1 hr	8 hr	2	22	
Brazey-en-Plaine	7 hr		20		
Dijon	4 hr 15 min	15 hr 30 min	13	44	
Fleurey-sur-Ouche	3 hr 30 min		9		
Gissey-sur-Ouche	4 hr 15 min		13		
Pont d'Ouche	3 hr 30 min		9		
Châteauneuf					

Canal du Rhône au Rhin		<i>Approx time</i>		<i>No. of locks</i>			
Junction of Saône and Canal du Rhône au Rhin	4 hr 15 min	4 hr 15 min	9	9			
Dole	1 hr	10 hr 30 min	2	17			
Rochefort-sur-Nenon	2 hr 30 min		4				
Ranchot	30 min		0				
Dampierre	45min		2				
Saint-Vit	1 hr 45 min		2				
Osselle	2 hr 30 min		4				
Avanne-Aveney	1 hr 30 min		3				
Besançon							

Canal du Centre		Approx time		No. of locks	
Chalon-sur-Saône					
Fragnes	1 hr	4 hr 30 min	1	12	
Chagny	3 hr 30 min		11		
Santenay	45 min	45 min	0	0	

River Seille		Approx time		No. of locks	
La Truchère					
Cuisery	1 hr	4 hr	1	2	
Savigny-sur-Seille	2 hr		1		
Branges	1 hr		0		
Louhans	1 hr	1 hr	1	1	



12 Maximum speed allowed on rivers in km/h

6 Maximum speed allowed on canals in km/h

3 Maximum speed allowed in ports/marinas in km/h

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Épinal Castle

ÉPINAL

Nestled in the hollow of the Vosges, Épinal is famed for its colourful images. Visit the Image Museum to learn more about their origins, started by Jean-Charles Pellerin in the 19th century. The city centre is focused around the charming Place des Vosges, which is lined with Renaissance houses and a basilica dating from the 11th century. The ruins of the medieval castle lie above the old town, while its 26 hectare park contains a miniature zoo and beautiful gardens, perfect for a stroll in the sun.

Recommended restaurant: In Extremis - Place de l'Âtre.

Amenities: Supermarket, butchers, bakeries, cafés and restaurants.

Market: Wed & Sat (am).

Waterside services: Moorings with water, electricity, toilets, Wi-Fi.

BAINS-LES-BAINS

Since Roman times, the thermal baths of Bains-les-Bains have been used for their health and well-being benefits. In a beautiful wooded park stands the thermal centre offering a 'mini-cure', ideal for day-trippers who are in need of a little pampering.

Recommended restaurant:

Le Garage : situated on Epinal road.

Market: Fri (am).

Amenities: Supermarket, grocery store, bakery and restaurants.



Thermal baths at Baines-les-Bains

FONTENOY-LE-CHÂTEAU

Get up high and visit the ruins of the castle that once dominated the city. In the village centre, the Lombards Tower still stands, the last example of the 14th century fortifications which protected the town. The Museum of Embroidery, Metallurgy and Heritage offers great insight into the town's artistic past. If you're feeling active, there are plenty of cycling and hiking trails around the town.

Recommended restaurant: Moulin Cotant, 100m from the port. Or Le Camping, 1 km away from port.

Amenities: Bakery with a grocery store section, grocery store, bar and tearoom.

Covered Market: Tue (am).

Waterside services: The Le Boat base has Wi-Fi, water, electricity, as well as showers/toilets when the base is open.



Glass blowing in Selles

SELLES

This small village is famous for its swing bridge, "Le Pont Tournant", which dates from 1886. Moor close to the restaurant of the same name to visit the town's historic washhouse, fountain and old church. Take the opportunity to stock up on delicious goats' cheese at the Biodéal Rousey Cheese Factory, then cycle to visit the glassworks in nearby Passavant-la-Rochère, where the traditional art of glass blowing has been practiced since 1475.

Amenities: Bakery with a grocery store section.

PORT-SUR-SAÔNE

Once a busy port, the city's rich architecture testifies to its ancient past, from the former Cluny Priory, the Hôtel de la Paix with its beautiful sculpted door and the pretty church of St. Étienne. You'll also want to see the magnificent 18th century bridge. With 13 arches, it spans all the way across the Saône, offering wonderful views. Next to the marina, La Maladière Park is home to several deer families, and a nice spot for a relaxing stroll.

Recommended restaurant: Le Chalet de la Plage, 700m from the moorings

Amenities: Supermarket, bakery, butcher, cafés and restaurants

Market: Tue (am).

Waterside services: The Franche-Comté Nautic Marina has water, electricity, toilets, Wi-Fi and a launderette.

Port-sur-Saône



St Étienne Church, Port-sur-Saône





St. Albin Tunnel, Scey-sur-Saône

SCHEY-SUR-SAÔNE

Here you'll find one of the jewels of the Saône River - St. Albin Tunnel. Commissioned by Napoleon to join the two arms of the Saône, the tunnel is 681 metres long and took almost 25 years to complete. 'La Ferme des Vikings' should be your first stop to pick up some homemade jam made from fresh fruit from their orchard, as well as local honey and wine. Take a pony ride in the grounds of the town's castle (Pony Club Les Boulingrins +33 84 92 70 25) surrounded by deer. There's also a mini- farm with goats, rabbits, chickens, and even kangaroos, which children will adore.

Recommended restaurant: Les Deux Ports, overlooking the Locaboat base.

Amenities: Grocery store, bakery, butcher, cafés and restaurant.

Waterside services: The municipal port has water, toilets, showers and a launderette. Or Saône Plaisance stop has water, electricity, toilets and Wi-Fi.

RAY-SUR-SAÔNE

Make a stop in Ray-sur-Saône to discover its Gothic church, washhouse, mill, and its many old houses including the Monks' House, dating from the 16th century. Overlooking the village, the 10th century castle dominates the valley, and its park offers an exceptional panoramic view over the Saône River. The castle houses a small wooden chest that once contained the Shroud of Turin. It is currently being restored. Approach the village slowly - do not go outside the channel or you may run aground.

Recommended restaurant: Chez Yvette, on the main street.

Amenities: Bakery, butcher, bar-restaurant.



Ray-sur-Saône Castle



Gray's basilica

GRAY

The city is well worth a visit on foot, alone or guided by the Tourist Office. Discover its remarkable architectural heritage: the basilica, the castle, the Italian-style theatre, the town hall with its roof of glazed tiles, sundials, and finally the steep and narrow streets that lead you to the lower town. Baron Martin Museum of Art and Archaeology presents a rich collection of paintings and sculptures ranging from the Middle Ages to the 20th century. There's activities for the whole family here including karting, horse-riding and canoeing, and a swimming pool with a grassy beach. On the other side of the Saône River, opposite to Gray, there's Arc-lès-Gray. Enjoy a picnic in the small Lamugnière Park, with its cave and orangery.

Recommended restaurant: Le Mastroquet

Covered Market: Sat (am)

Amenities: Supermarket 400m from the mooring near the Pont-Neuf, butchers, bakeries, cafés and restaurants.



Auxonne

AUXONNE

An ancient border town and a stronghold since the Middle Ages, Auxonne owes its fame to Napoleon, who lived and studied here. Explore the city by foot to discover its remarkable historical and architectural heritage. The artillery arsenal, which dates back to 1689, was built by the military engineer, Vauban, and now serves as a covered market. Notre-Dame Church dominates the centre with its oxagonal twisted bell tower, restored during the 19th century.

Recommended restaurant: Le Corbeau, just outside Notre-Dame.

Market: Fri (am) - Places d'Armes.

BRAZEY-EN-PLAINE

Magnin Park, with many rare tree species is, a small gem in the heart of this village. The equestrian centre, Le Galopin (+33 3 80 29 88 59), offers horse and pony rides, whether you're a beginner or an expert. For something a little more sedate, jump aboard a horse-drawn carriage for a tour through woods.

Recommended restaurant: La Fleur de Lys, set behind the equestrian centre.

Amenities: Supermarket, bakeries, several cafés and a few restaurants.



Gray



Place de la République, Dijon

DIJON

Dijon is the capital of the majestic Burgundy region. The city "with a hundred steeples", as it was called by Francis I, has been shaped by a rich past and is considered one of the most beautiful in France. The Palace of the Dukes is a true architectural jewel located in the heart of Dijon, which houses the Museum of Fine Arts. Close by, you'll find other gems such as the Notre Dame Cathedral, St. Michel Church, and the old "Corn Exchange". Climbing the 316 steps of the Philippe le Bon Tower will reward you with impressive views of the city below, and out to the rolling hills (reserve in advance at the Tourist Office). Allow plenty of time to wander the lively streets and soak up the atmosphere at one of the many cafés, or enjoy a spot of shopping in the chic boutiques. If you fancy a different way of exploring, the Tourist Office offers one-hour Segway tours.

Recommended restaurant: Le Pré aux Clercs, in the centre of town.

Covered market: Tue, Thu and Fri (am) & Sat (all day) - Halles Centrales.

Market: Wed (am) - Port du Canal.

Amenities: All the shops you'd expect in a city.

Waterside services: The marina here has water, electricity, toilets, showers, launderette, Wi-Fi.



Segway tours in Dijon



St-Jean-de-Losne

ST.JEAN-DE-LOSNE

A small town located at the crossroads of different waterways, St.Jean-de-Losne is home to one of the largest pleasure boat marinas in Europe. Its boating history is detailed at the Barge Museum, located in a restored 15th century house. The town holds the status of a 'historic city' thanks to the St. Jean-Baptiste church, covered with glazed tiles in classic Burgundy tradition, which contains a beautiful 18th century organ. You can enjoy a horse-drawn carriage ride in the city centre, along the quayside and around the shipyard, or escape to Nuits-Saint-Georges vineyards for wine tasting (Attelages de la Grappe d'Or - +33 6 08 33 77 37).

Recommended restaurant: Le Sauconna, overlooking the river

Market: Wed (am) - Quai National.

Amenities: Supermarkets, bakeries, butchers, wine shops, several bars and restaurants (1km from the base).

Waterside services: The Le Boat base has water, electricity, Wi-Fi, toilets, showers.

DOLE

Enjoy stopping in Dole to do all the grocery shopping you need before heading east. The city is well worth walking around. The imposing Notre-Dame church overlooks the city. Along the Canal des Tanneurs, the Pasteur Museum presents an overview on the life and work of France's most famous scientist, located in his former home. A range of restaurants and small shops invite you to taste the local specialties, or enjoy browsing at the flea markets. Acro Isis offers an acrobatic course in the trees set in the Crissey Castle Park, adjacent to a water park. You can also play paintball or rent canoes (+ 33 6 33 97 76 06).

Recommended restaurant: Le Grain de Sel.

Market: Tue, Thu and Sat am - around the collegiate church.

Amenities: Supermarket, bakery, butcher, cafés and restaurants.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, toilets, showers.



Dole

SAINT-VIT

A small town where you can fill up at the supermarket, and discover the Osselle Cave (3km from the mooring). Stroll along the pedestrian-friendly pathway to admire the variety of its crystallisations, exceptional colours, stalactites, stalagmites and other geological curiosities. Close to the Doubs River, there's a lake with a sandy beach, water slide, children's playground, and volleyball and petanque courts.

Amenities: Supermarket, bakery, butcher, cafés and restaurants.



*Osselle Caves,
Saint-Vit*



Besançon

BESANÇON

Besançon, the watchmaker city, is a pleasant city. To arrive here you have the choice between cruising on the Doubs River loop or underground, passing beneath the citadel mound. The port is located at the foot of the Cité des Arts, a building that hosts a contemporary art centre. Don't miss a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts which houses works of Courbet and Matisse, among others. You can also discover Besançon during a commented tour aboard the little touristic train. Besançon citadel, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, is perfectly preserved and, along with St. Jean's Cathedral and its astronomical clock, is one of the city's main points of interest. The citadel also houses three museums and a zoo. While crossing the Doubs River, stroll in the old Battant district, and get up high to the Griffon fort to enjoy a stunning view over the city.

Recommended restaurant: Brasserie 1802 – Place Granvelle.

Market: Tue and Fri am & Sat all day - Place de la Révolution.

Amenities: All the shops you'd expect in a city.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, Wi-Fi, toilets, showers, launderette (only at St. Paul marina).



Verdun-sur-le-Doubs

VERDUN-SUR-LE-DOUBS

Nested at the crossing of the Saône and the Doubs rivers, Verdun-sur-le-Doubs was first founded as a river port by the Romans. There are plenty of pretty houses to admire in the centre. Take a stroll in the Île du Château Park, accessible by a footbridge, then stop by the Bread & Wheat Museum and learn about the many centuries of harvesting wheat and bread-making. Be sure to try the region's specialty dish, 'Pôchouse', a mixture of freshwater fish in a delicious wine sauce.

Recommended restaurant: Les Trois Maures, a short walk from the port.

Market: Thu (am).

Amenities: All the shops you'd expect in a large town.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, Wi-Fi, toilets, showers.

GERGY

If you stop in Gergy, take the short walk to the Saint-Germain church. For a modest country church, its Gothic architecture and detailed sculptures are a real treat. The Meix Lantin Cheese Factory sells divine goat's cheese. Bourgogne Jeep Découverte offers a unique experience: drive a vintage Jeep through the vineyards accompanied by a guide who will tell you all about the beautiful landscape (+33 6 81 27 69 40).

Recommended restaurant: La Halte Havana, overlooking the river.

Amenities: Small supermarket, bakery, butcher and café.



Vintage Jeep Tours, Gergy



*St. Vincent Cathedral,
Chalons-sur-Saône*

CHALON-SUR-SAÔNE

Chalon-sur-Saône is a treat for the eyes! The town centre is full of half-timbered houses, towers and turrets, fortifications and bastions from the 16th century. Must-see attractions include the St. Laurent Island Hospital and its 19th century chapel, and the 15th century episcopal palace. The cafés of Place Sainte-Vincent are the perfect place for people-watching over a coffee, or browsing the antique shops. The fascinating museum dedicated to the inventor of photography, Nicéphore Niépce, displays some of the earliest cameras and colour photographs to be produced. Satisfy your sweet tooth at Pâtisserie L'Ambroisie where you can learn how to make choux pastry and macarons (reservation required +33 85 48 09 88). A tasting will be done on site at the end of the class and you'll take away the desserts you've made.

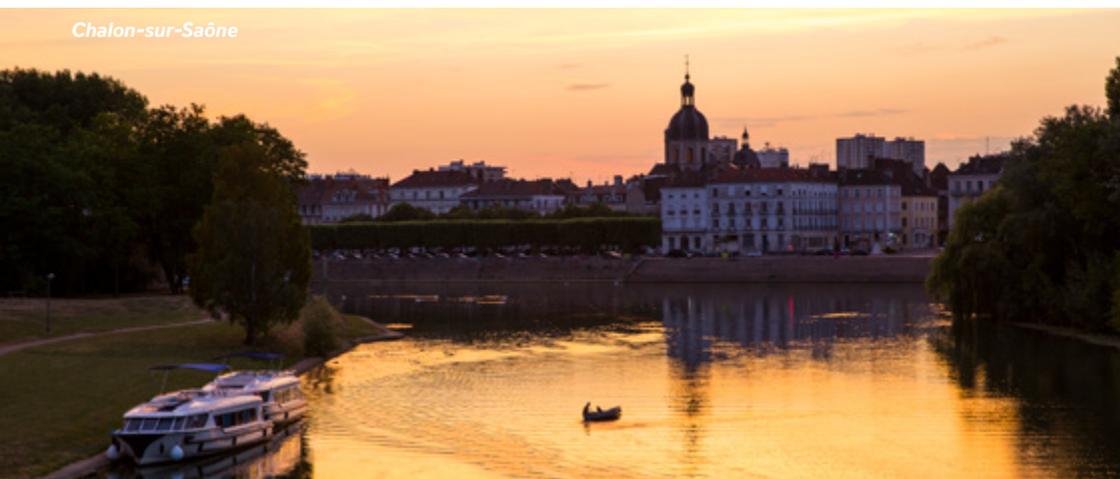
Recommended restaurant: L'Émile Brochettes, a 10 minute walk from the port at St. Laurent Island.

Covered market: Wed am - Place de l'Hôtel de Ville. Fri & Sun - Place St. Vincent.

Amenities: All the shops you'd expect in a city.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, toilets, showers, free Wi-Fi, local products on sale.

Chalon-sur-Saône



CHAGNY

Chagny marks the border between two wine growing areas, and is the ideal starting point for sampling all the vineyards have to offer - from the prestigious Côte de Beaune AOC grands crus to the sparkling Burgundy cremants. We recommend Domaine de la Folie, about 1.5km south of the Canal (+33 3 85 87 18 59). For the best views of the area, why not take a hot-air balloon ride across the countryside (Air Escargot - +33 3 85 87 12 30).

Recommended restaurant: Maison Lameloise - 3 Michelin Stars, on the main street. For a cheaper option, try Pierre et Jean, just down the street.

Market: Sun (am).

Amenities: Supermarket, butchers, bakeries, cafés and restaurants.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity.



BEAUNE

Why not spend some time away from the river and travel by train from Chalon-sur-Saône or Chagny to the beautiful town of Beaune? It is famous for its Hospice with its colourful tiled roof; a tour inside reveals a fascinating history. Be sure to shop for local cheeses, mustard and yummy gingerbread in the charming 'Place Carnot' nearby. If you have time, maybe head out of town to Château de Pommard, one of Côte de Beaune's premier cru vineyards for a spot of winetasting.

Recommended restaurant: Le Relais de Saulx – behind the Hospices de Beaune.

Amenities: Supermarket, butchers, bakeries, cafés and restaurants.

Market: Sat (am) outside the Hospices de Beaune.





Tournus



Tournus Cycle Museum

TOURNUS

From the river, wind your way through the town along steep, picturesque streets lined with 16th century town houses. At the top of town you'll find St. Philibert Abbey, a real masterpiece of Romanesque art. Discover a unique collection on the evolution of bikes over the centuries at the Cycle Museum. More than just a shop, the Vignerons de Mancey wine store is a cultural tour around the different Burgundy AOC and grape varieties, where you have the opportunity to participate in wine tasting.

Recommended restaurant: Le Greuze, overlooked by the Abbey.

Amenities: All the shops you'd expect in a large town.

Covered market: Sat (am).

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity.

LA TRUCHÈRE

The Seille River is a paradise for nature lovers and La Truchère is the first stop. The nature reserve offers a diverse landscape with its sand dunes, forest and its marshy pond, and various hiking trails throughout.

Recommended restaurant: L'Embarcadère, at the marina.

Amenities: Grocery store, open-air café by the water - it's possible to order bread and croissants for the next day.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity.

CUISERY

On your way to Cuisery, stop at Ratenelle if you'd like to go to Ferme du Champ-Bressan. This 1930s farm is just as it would have been 80 years ago (5km from the mooring at Romenay. In Cuisery, you'll find the Gutenberg museum which offers explanations and demonstrations of old-fashioned way printing. Cuisery has several bookstores offering all sorts of books and collectors' items, and is one of France's four "Book Towns". From the top of the hill where the village stands, admire the view over the Bresse plain. The organic 'La Biscuisery,' along the river, invites you to relax over afternoon tea.

Recommended restaurant:

Hostellerie Bressane, a 15 minute walk through town from the port.

Amenities: Supermarket, bakery, butcher, cafés and restaurants.

Covered market: Tue (am).

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, showers, Wi-Fi.



Book market in Cuisery

BRANGES

Welcome to Branges, a calm and peaceful town. Take the opportunity to cycle along the canal banks, and explore the area. Downtown, you can have a drink on the terrace of a village bar.

Amenities: 300m from the Le Boat base you will find bakeries, butchers, and supermarket.

Waterside services: Le Boat base.

LOUHANS

As the last village of the Seille River, a stop in Louhans is necessary before continuing your journey. The city has a beautiful church and bell tower with multicoloured glazed tiles, and is characterised by its old arcades which shelter many shops. The Monday market is an unmissable event with its cattle fair which takes place on the Place du Champ de Foire, and is well-known far beyond this charming little town. Don't leave without having tasted the market's speciality: a sweet pastry called "Corniottes" and of course don't miss the famous "Poulet de Bresse".

Recommended restaurant: The Arlequin or The Grill, on Place de la Liberation for some French cuisine.

Or Pub 157 for a little more ambiance.

Covered market: Mon (am) - town centre

Amenities: Supermarket, bakery, butcher, cafés and restaurants.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, Wi-Fi.

Le Moulin de Bourchateau Restaurant, Louhans



Louhans

PONT-DE-VAUX

Take the 3.5km long canal which will lead you to Pont-de-Vaux town. The town hall houses a small museum with local artists' paintings. Behind the harbour master's office there's the House of Water and Nature, with exhibitions dedicated to wildlife and the environment, with multimedia displays that children will love. Try your hand at fishing at the lake, south of the port - day fishing licences are available at the Tourist Office.

Recommended restaurant: Le Raisin - try the famous Bresse chicken.

Covered market: Wed (am).

Amenities: All the shops you'd expect in a large town.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, toilets, showers, launderette.

MÂCON

Mâcon is one of the oldest cities in France, and the capital of southern Burgundy. Despite its age, it was badly damaged during the religious wars so few relics of its past remain. One of its marvels is the Maison de Bois, built between 1490 and 1510, and certainly the most famous house in the city. Its wooden façade is decorated with a multitude of statuettes of monkeys and men. Stroll through the city and you'll see St. Pierre church. Stop to admire its elegant twin spires which dominate over the town. Don't miss the Hôtel-Dieu, which has retained its original decoration and many artefacts from the 18th century. If you're feeling active, why not try your hand at water-skiing at Club de Ski Nautique & Barefoot (+33 6 80 75 19 35).

Recommended restaurant: Le Café Français, overlooking the Quai Lamartine.

Covered market: Mon to Sat (am) - Place aux Herbes. Sat (am) - Esplanade Lamartine.

Amenities: All the shops you'd expect in a city.

Waterside services: Port: water, electricity, Wi-Fi, toilets, showers.

Mâcon wine



Mâcon



LOCKS

On the River Saône, from St. Jean-de-Losne to Mâcon, locks are electric and operated by a lock keeper. On the Canal de Bourgogne, locks are manual and operated by a lock keeper. On the River Seille, locks are manual and are user-operated, except for the Truchère lock which is now electric and operated by the lock keeper, (09 am-12.30 pm & 1.30 pm-7 pm). Most other locks in this region are electric and user-operated; activated by turning a pole suspended above the waterway or by passing sensors. Either way, it is always a good idea to set a crew member ashore before the lock so they can receive lines and can be ready to stop the locking procedure in the event of an emergency. Please refer to the onboard Boat and Navigation Manual for more information about how to operate and pass through locks.

OPENING TIMES

Locks are open and passable seven days a week at the following times:

SAÔNE (SEURRE, ÉCELLES, ORMES AND DRACÉ LOCKS)	SAÔNE (ALL OTHER LOCKS)	CANAL DES VOSGES	CANAL DU RHÔNE AU RHIN	CANAL DE BOURGOGNE, CANAL DU CENTRE, SEILLE
7am-7pm	9am - 7pm	9am-6pm	7am - 7pm	9am - 6:30pm
Locks are closed on 1st May				Locks are closed on 1st May and 14th July (except on the River Seille where they remain all open except Truchere lock)

MOORING

Moorings are plentiful and you are free to moor anywhere where you can safely access the bank, using mooring pins provided on board. We do not recommend mooring in the countryside on the Seille in spring and autumn as the river can rise or fall due to rainfall. Exceptions are: anywhere south of Seurre on the River Saône (you are advised to moor in ports / marinas or risk running aground), if there is a sign indicating to the contrary, if you are on a bend or if you are less than 50m from a structure such as a lock or a bridge. Do not moor at waiting pontoons on either side of a lock (unless you are waiting for the lock). For overnight moorings, we would recommend you moor in a town or village, whichever waterway you are on. Most have mooring bollards or rings to tie up to are usually free. Please refer to your waterways map for exact locations. You also have the option of mooring in a private marina for a charge of between €10-€20. Usually they'll have water refill points and electric hook-up facilities (not available on all boats).

WATER

You will need to fill up your water tank once or twice during the course of a week. Water points are available at all Le Boat bases en-route, for free. Otherwise, there are several ports/marinas that will allow you to fill your tank for a charge of around €2-€5.



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