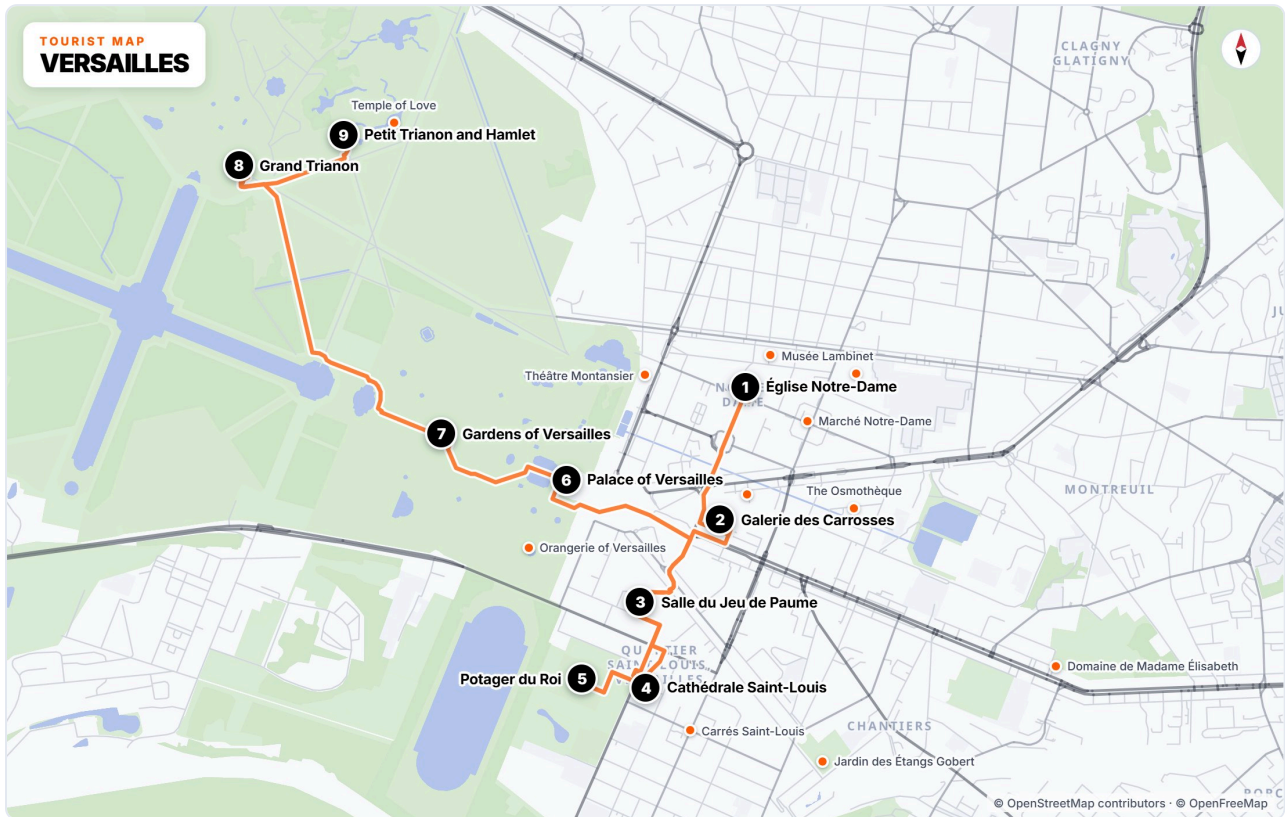


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Versailles Tourist Map

9 top sights, hidden gems and a walking route through the town and the palace estate. Numbers follow the walking order.



● Top sight on the route ● Hidden gem — Walking route 6.3 km · 1 h 20

1	Église Notre-Dame	Notre-Dame quarter	6	Palace of Versailles	Place d'Armes
2	Galerie des Carrosses	Place d'Armes	7	Gardens of Versailles	The Gardens
3	Salle du Jeu de Paume	Saint-Louis quarter	8	Grand Trianon	Trianon
4	Cathédrale Saint-Louis	Saint-Louis quarter	9	Petit Trianon and the Hameau de la Reine	Trianon
5	Potager du Roi	Saint-Louis quarter			

Getting around

- The town and the estate are walkable: the route on the map links Église Notre-Dame, the Galerie des Carrosses, the Salle du Jeu de Paume, the Cathédrale Saint-Louis and the Potager du Roi to the Palace, then crosses the Gardens to the Grand Trianon and the Petit Trianon.
- From Paris: RER C to Versailles Château Rive Gauche, 10 minutes on foot from the Palace; Transilien N from Paris Montparnasse, or line U from La Défense, to Versailles Chantiers, 18 minutes on foot; Transilien L from Paris Saint-Lazare to Versailles Rive Droite, 17 minutes on foot; RATP bus 171 from Pont de Sèvres (Metro line 9) to the Palace.
- Inside the estate: from the Palace to the Trianon estate, 30 minutes on foot through the Gardens, or 20 minutes by the little train or an electric vehicle hired on site; bikes are not allowed in the Gardens.
- Paper maps and timetables: the official information points are listed on <https://touristoffice.org/versailles-tourist-office/>

About this map

The sights, photos and descriptions come from touristoffice.org/versailles/, where each sight has opening details, tickets and a longer guide. Addresses come from OpenStreetMap. The walking route was computed with the Valhalla pedestrian profile; its time excludes the visits. Hours and access change, check before you go. Edition: October 2026.

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The 9 top sights

In walking order, with the full address of each one.



1 Église Notre-Dame Notre-Dame quarter

Jules Hardouin-Mansart designed this church for Louis XIV, who laid the first stone in 1684; it was consecrated in 1686 as the parish of both the palace and the new town. Its classical facade stands at the end of the long vista that runs across Place Hoche. The parish registers recorded the baptisms, marriages and deaths of the royal family.

Address 35 rue de la Paroisse, 78000 Versailles

Photo: "Eglise Notre-Dame in Versailles" by Antoine Rex, CC0 creativecommons.org/publicdomain/zero/1.0/deed.en
Free



2 Galerie des Carrosses Place d'Armes

In the Grande Écurie, built by Jules Hardouin-Mansart between 1679 and 1682 and facing the palace across the Place d'Armes, this gallery shows ceremonial coaches, sedan chairs and sleds. The collection was assembled by Louis-Philippe in 1831 and is described by the château as one of the most important in Europe. Its coaches mark dynastic events, among them the coronation of Charles X.

Address Grande Écurie, 1 avenue Rockefeller, 78000 Versailles

Photo: "Ceremonial coach in the Galerie des Carrosses, Versailles" by GFreihalter commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/User:GFreihalter, CC BY-SA 3.0 creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0

Free, weekends from 12:30



3 Salle du Jeu de Paume Saint-Louis quarter

Built in 1686 as a royal tennis court, this hall became a founding place of the Revolution. On 20 June 1789 the deputies of the Third Estate, shut out of their usual meeting room by royal order, gathered here and swore not to separate until France had a written constitution. The hall was restored in 2021 and 2022 to the state of the museum of the Revolution that opened here in 1883.

Address 1 rue du Jeu de Paume, 78000 Versailles

Photo: "Interior of the Salle du Jeu de Paume, Versailles" by BenP commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/User:BenP, CC BY-SA 2.5 creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/2.5

Free, Tuesday to Sunday from 12:30, closed Mondays



4 Cathédrale Saint-Louis Saint-Louis quarter

Built between 1743 and 1754 for the new Saint-Louis quarter to designs by Jacques Hardouin-Mansart de Sagonne, this Rococo church became the cathedral when the diocese of Versailles was created. Its two-storey facade is flanked by square towers, with a dome rising behind over the choir. Inside, look for paintings by François Boucher and Jean Restout and the 18th-century organ by the Clicquot family.

Address 4 place Saint-Louis, 78000 Versailles

Photo: "Cathedrale Saint-Louis in Versailles" by BenP commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/User:BenP, CC BY-SA 2.5 creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/2.5

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5 Potager du Roi Saint-Louis quarter

Jean-Baptiste de La Quintinie laid out this nine-hectare kitchen garden for Louis XIV's table between 1678 and 1683. It is still planted with fruit and vegetable varieties, many trained against walls, and is today the home of the École nationale supérieure de paysage.

Address 10 rue du Maréchal Joffre, 78000 Versailles

Photo: "The Potager du Roi kitchen garden, Versailles" by Paris Histoire, CC BY-SA 3.0 creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0

Ticketed, Tuesday to Sunday from April to October, Tuesday to Friday from November to March



6 Palace of Versailles Place d'Armes

Louis XIV moved the French court out here in 1682 and turned his father's hunting lodge into the seat of government, the model that every other European monarch then tried to copy. The State Apartments lead through to the Hall of Mirrors, where arcades of mirrored glass face the windows onto the gardens, and the Royal Chapel closes the north wing. Queues build quickly at the Pavillon Dufour entrance, so the first hour after opening stays the calmest stretch of the day.

Address Place d'Armes, 78000 Versailles

Ticketed, from 9:00, closed Mondays · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/versailles-palace/



7 Gardens of Versailles The Gardens

André Le Nôtre shaped the ground behind the palace into hedges, basins and sightlines that carry the eye west until the ground meets the sky. The Latona Fountain steps down towards the lawn of the Tapis Vert, the Apollo Fountain marks the far end of it, and past that the Grand Canal opens out where Louis XIV once kept a small fleet of boats. Below the south parterre the Orangery shelters its orange trees through the winter, and the paths beyond the canal empty out even on busy afternoons.

Address Château de Versailles, Place d'Armes, 78000 Versailles

Free on most days; a ticket is required on Musical Fountains and Musical Gardens days



8 Grand Trianon Trianon

Louis XIV had this low palace of rose marble built at the far end of the park so he could step away from the ceremony of the main court, and its colonnaded peristyle opens straight through to gardens of its own. Everything sits on one floor, the wings running out to apartments that Napoleon later took over and that hosted visiting heads of state well into the last century. Planted for scent rather than for spectacle, the beds here draw a fraction of the crowd once the Grand Canal is behind you.

Address Domaine de Trianon, Château de Versailles, 78000 Versailles

Ticketed, opens at midday, closed Mondays · Trianon estate tickets paristickets.org/versailles-palace/



9 Petit Trianon and the Hameau de la Reine Trianon

Ange-Jacques Gabriel built the Petit Trianon for Louis XV, and Marie-Antoinette later made it the one place where court etiquette stopped at the gate. Richard Mique laid out the English garden that wraps around it, with the domed Temple of Love standing on its own island, and further on the Hameau de la Reine: a dozen thatched cottages set around a lake, built as a working farm and dairy rather than a stage set. Both sit at the quiet end of the estate, and the little train back to the palace saves the walk.

Address Domaine de Trianon, Château de Versailles, 78000 Versailles

Ticketed, opens at midday, closed Mondays · book the Trianon estate paristickets.org/versailles-palace/

11 hidden gems

Smaller places from the same guide, each with its address. Those outside the map frame show their distance from the centre.

The Osmothèque

The world's scent archive keeps thousands of perfumes alive, among them formulas rebuilt from recipes whose ingredients no longer...

8 rue Saint-Simon, 78000 Versailles

Académie Équestre de Versailles

Bartabas founded this riding school inside the Grande Écurie, where horses and riders train and perform dressage set to baroque...

Grande Écurie, 1 avenue Rockefeller, 78000 Versailles

Orangerie of Versailles

Jules Hardouin-Mansart's vaulted gallery, more than 150 metres long, shelters the estate's orange, palm and pomegranate trees...

Gardens of the Château, Place d'Armes, 78000 Versailles

Théâtre Montansier

Mademoiselle Montansier's Italian-style theatre was inaugurated in 1777 before Louis XVI and Marie-Antoinette; it still stages a...

13 rue des Réservoirs, 78000 Versailles

Jardin des Étang's Gobert

A public garden opened in 2014 on the site of the reservoirs that Thomas Gobert built for Louis XIV to feed the park fountains, a...

Rue Alexis de Tocqueville, 78000 Versailles

Marché Notre-Dame

Browsing the stalls around the church costs nothing, whether it's the covered halls or the open-air pitches that fill the square...

Place du Marché Notre-Dame, 78000 Versailles

Neighbourhoods

Notre-Dame quarter

North of the Place d'Armes, the old town grew around Église Notre-Dame (1), the parish of both the palace and the new town. Covered halls and open-air stalls fill the Place du Marché Notre-Dame on market mornings.

Saint-Louis quarter

South of the palace, the Saint-Louis quarter keeps the Salle du Jeu de Paume (3), where the deputies swore the Tennis Court Oath in 1789, the Cathédrale Saint-Louis (4) and the Louis XV-era houses of the Carrés Saint-Louis. The Potager du Roi (5), the king's kitchen garden, is still planted beside them.

Trianon

At the far end of the park, the Grand Trianon (8) is Louis XIV's low palace of rose marble, and the Petit Trianon (9), with its English garden, the Temple of Love and the Queen's Hamlet, was Marie-Antoinette's retreat. The Trianon estate opens at midday.

Musée Lambinet

An 18th century mansion holding paintings, furniture and decorative arts that trace three centuries of life in the town.

54 boulevard de la Reine, 78000 Versailles

Espace Richaud

A former royal hospital, its domed chapel restored, now given over to heritage and contemporary art exhibitions north of the...

78 boulevard de la Reine, 78000 Versailles

Temple of Love

Richard Mique built this round colonnaded temple in 1778 for Marie-Antoinette on an island in the English garden of the Petit...

Domaine de Trianon, Château de Versailles, 78000 Versailles

Carrés Saint-Louis

Small Louis XV-era houses around little squares, built in the 1730s for the merchants of an extra market in the Saint-Louis...

Rue d'Anjou, 78000 Versailles

Domaine de Madame Élisabeth

Louis XVI gave this estate in the Montreuil quarter to his sister Élisabeth in 1783; its landscaped park and orangery are open to...

73 avenue de Paris, 78000 Versailles

Place d'Armes

The Palace (6) closes the Place d'Armes, with the Hall of Mirrors and the Royal Chapel inside. Facing it, Jules Hardouin-Mansart's Grande Écurie holds the Galerie des Carrosses (2) and the riding school of the Académie Équestre.

The Gardens

The Gardens (7) of André Le Nôtre run west from the palace past the Latona and Apollo fountains to the Grand Canal. Below the south parterre, the Orangerie shelters its orange trees through the winter.

Montreuil

East of the centre along the avenue de Paris, Montreuil keeps the park of the Domaine de Madame Élisabeth, the estate Louis XVI gave his sister in 1783.