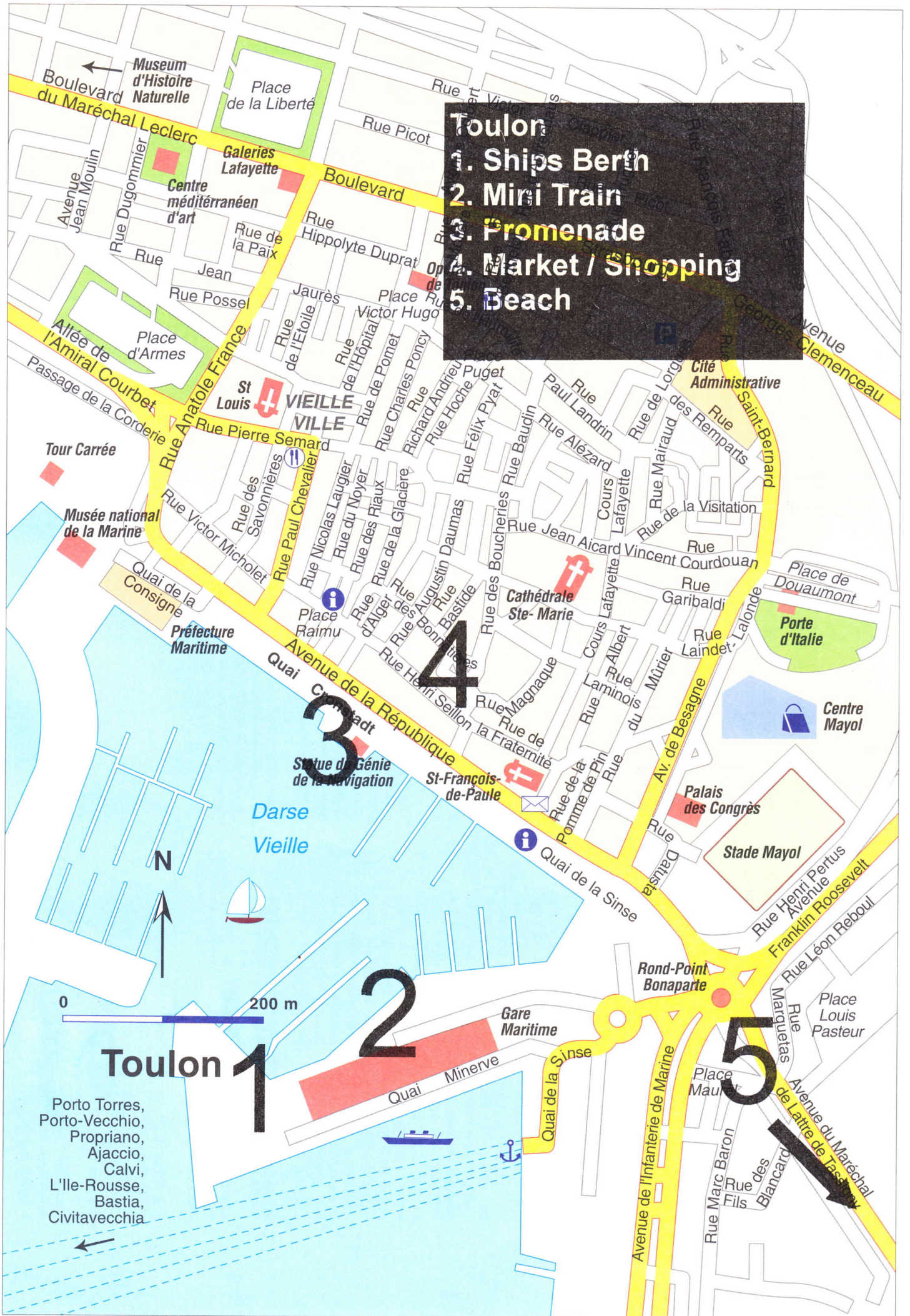


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Galeries Lafayette

Centre méditerranéen d'art

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Rue de la Paix

Rue Hippolyte Duprat

Rue Jean

Rue Possel

Rue de l'Etoile

Rue Jaurès

Place Victor Hugo

Rue de l'Hôpital

Rue de Pomet

Rue Charles Poncy

Rue Richard Andrieu

Rue Hoche

Rue Félix Pyar

Allee de l'Amiral Courbet

Place d'Armes

Rue Anatole France

Rue Pierre Semard

Rue des Savonniers

Rue Paul Chevalier

Rue Nicolas Laugier

Rue du Noyer

Rue des Riaux

Rue de la Glacière

Rue Augustin Daumas

Rue des Boucheries

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Toulon, France

City Introduction

A history of heroism and maritime battles have shaped the town of Toulon. A naval base for centuries, the town was captured in 1793 by an Anglo-Spanish joint attack, but the victory was short lived, for it was quickly retaken for France by an unknown, but up-and-coming young commander named Napoleon Bonaparte. Fast-forward 150 years or so and once again we see Toulon fall to invading forces, this time the German navy took the town – giving rise to heroic action that is the stuff of legends. Trapped in the harbour and faced with the prospect of the enemy commandeering the fleet, the French took the only course open to them – and sunk their own ships. This, then, is the background against which Toulon matured, and is the focus of the town's Musée de la Marine. Many buildings in the old town were damaged during World War II, and all that is left of the old Quai Cronstadt is the tower of the former town hall. The quai has been rebuilt now (and renamed 'Quai Stalingrad') and is, once again, the place to which the local Toulonnais gravitate. Its waterfront cafés and cluster of shops tempt the traveller to stay awhile too, whilst a cable car ride up Mount Faron provides a splendid overview of the town.

Port Information

Language: The official language is French. English is widely spoken and understood in the main tourist areas.

Currency: Euro. Foreign exchange is available (cash only) from the Exchange Desk on deck 5. Major credit cards are accepted in most shops, cafés and restaurants. Banks and cash machines are available in the town centre.

Terminal Building: There is a snack bar, telephones and a tourist information centre in the terminal building.

Transportation

Walking: It is approximately a 5-10 minute walk to the town. Come out of the port and turn left.

Taxis: Can be found outside the terminal building, as we are in the South of France prices for taxis may be more expensive than normal.

Local Services

Banks: The nearest ATM is a 10 minute walk from the port

Shopping: The main shopping area is in the old town, which is also where you will find the morning flower market & tourist shops. **Due to our call being on a Sunday please be aware that many of the shops will be closed.**

Buses: As our call is on a Sunday the bus service can be limited.

You can visit the street market, open from 07.00 until 13.00. This famous market is situated inside the city's downtown old quarter, featuring a maze of winding lanes, a magnificent ancient cathedral, shady squares and mossy fountains. You will also find a small selection of boutiques and small shops open in the town area.

Sunday Service: Please be advised that Mass in Toulon will commence in the town Cathedral and begins at 10.30. There will be services taking place throughout the town in most local churches. The nearest being St. Francois de-Paul, just along the promenade.

Places of Interest

Boat Trips: For tours of the harbour and bay, which is still a French Navy base and where naval warships and submarines are often seen.

The Telepherique cable car will take you up to Mount Faron which offers a breathtaking panoramic view over the city and bay of Toulon. Tickets can be purchased from the Tourist office in town or inside the terminal building for approx €6. From here you can also get to the Mount Faron Zoo.

Enjoy a stroll along the promenade, lined with attractive cafes, brasseries & restaurants.

The Old Town: Retains many historic buildings, including the Cathedral De La Sedes dated from 11th/12th centuries.

If you're tired of walking, why not climb aboard the Scenic Tourist Train departing from outside the terminal for a fun, 45 minute guided tour of Toulon, including the 16th century Tour Royale fort, picturesque Saint-Louis fishing harbour, Mourillon beaches (pick up point) and marina. Departs every 30 minutes. An adults ticket cost approx €6 and children under 12 approx €3. The tourist train will also drop you off at the beach.

Please that St. Tropez & Port Grimaud is not accessible by local train and is approx 1.5hrs journey by taxi. If you would like to visit St. Tropez & Port Grimaud we recommend taking an excursion due to the distance from the ship.

Port Grimaud: This purpose resort was built in the 60's on the lines of an old traditional Mediterranean fishing village and is very picturesque. Small canals replace streets giving it the nickname 'Little Venice'.

Shore Excursions: Visit the team at the Shore Excursions desk, Deck 5, if you prefer to let us organise a trip for you.