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Next-time-rounders will enjoy accompanying Ian Norrie down leafy lanes, up steep inclines to hilltop towns, and on or beside the numerous rivers, chief of which is the Dordogne www.enganchecubano.com Time Round in the Dordogne is divided into 15 different itineraries, each accompanied by a map.

In fact, it is about one-third of the way to the Luberon Cavaillon. The airport is next to the freeway that takes you to the Luberon. It makes no sense to me to take a taxi or whatever into Marseilile on Friday get-away day if you arrive on Friday, and then take a train to Cavaillon there are trains from Marseilles to Cavaillon, where you could rent a car. It will save you several hours at the beginning and end of your short visit – plus allow you to visit Provence at your own pace. If so, here are instructions for getting to Gordes. Get off at the Cavaillon exiyt 25 and drive through Cavaillon, following the sights to Apt. Some of the route through Cavaillon is one-way – so that will make driving easier. You will pass the train station. At Coustellet, do not turn onto the N, but continue straight north on the D2 – which will eventually get you to Gordes. There is 1 nice hotel directly in Gordes – the Bastide de Gordes. Fantastic views, but a little pricy. There are a half-dozen hotel about a 20 mins walk away downhill then uphill on the Route de Senanque. Here is my recommendation for your sightseeing itinerary for 2 days. Explore the beautiful countryside, lavender fields, and cute hill villages of the Luberon. Explore the lavender fields around Sault, with some side trips to a few less touristy villages. There are fewer crowds in the morning. Visit these very early in the morning have breakfast there at 8: Senanque Abbey is one of the most photographed sites in Provence along with Gordes from across the ravine. Visit Senanque early in the day because: The sun will be in its best position to light up the lavender field and the face of the Abbey b. Fewer people there to spoil your pictures. There may be a gate that is closed till the Abbey opens. I think villages are more interesting when shops are open. Perhaps, however, in peak tourist season, shops in Bonnieux will be open on Sunday. Explore this village thoroughly – not just the areas directly around the Chateau. There is a GR walking route that goes through this village and it passes by the lower sections of Gordes. As you face the Chateau with your back to the main entrance to town the steep hill, there are several shops on your right look for a Pharmacy and follow one of these streets down to where it passes a church. The road turns right just past this church there is a GR mark where it turns right. If you follow the GR down hill after you have turned right past the church you will see an old medieval washing basin lavoir and also get a close-up view of how they built these perched villages on top of rock outcroppings. This is a very interesting walk. Leave Gordes and at Les Imberts, veer to the left just past a gas station. Go over a small bridge and past a lavender field. At an intersection, keep going straight towards the N and the Luberon Mountain range. Follow the signs to Oppede les Vieux. Part of the drive strangely passes through a parking lot. As you approach Oppede le Vieux, get the cameras ready. Many people just drive through Menerbes – we did the first couple of times we visited. There are many artisans scattered throughout the village. After Menerbes, head to Lacoste. As I said, there is no wrong road in this area - if you have the time, take every one. The settings of both are quite spectacular. The best view of Lacoste is from the D3 just west of where it intersects the D This will afford you good views of Bonnieux. We usually view Lacoste on our morning drives and Bonnieux in the evening just prior to dinner. Walk up the narrow R Mairie see the green Michelin Guide to the Terrasse to get a wonderful panoramic view of the area. When you get to the D, head north toward Apt. An optional stop is at the Fort de Buoux look for signs just after the turn onto D which was a refuge for the Waldensians and then destroyed by Louis XIV. A bit of climbing is involved, but I found the fort more interesting than I expected and the views from the top were great. There are usually a lot of rock climbers in this area. There are some pretty lavender fields on each side of the road as you approach Saignon. There is a picturesque view of the village from this road too. Explore Saignon on foot – there is an interesting lunch spot in town. Take the D48 to Apt. Notice the rock formations west of this road. Instead of heading to Saignon after Bonnieux, take the D north to the N There is actually a very pretty lavender field with a view of Lacoste in the background along this road. My wife has taken several pictures of this scene. There are a lot of shops in Roussillon and they are open on Sunday never been there on a Monday. Visit the ochre

fields close by, but do not wear white shoes, white sox, or touch your face with your hands. The ochre color is hard to get out. After Roussillon, take the D to Goult and explore this town. Check out the restaurant I recommended Bartavelle. Wander through this town that is a bit off the main tourist itinerary. Like Gordes, notice how the Chateau engages the rock outcropping it is sitting on. There is an area near a windmill with some wonderful views looking south. If I had to live in one of these pretty towns in the Luberon, this is where it would be. After Goult, drive through St Pentaleon, and then back to Gordes. The town is way too touristy for me, but the walk along the tree-shaded Sorgue river is very nice if you can do it at a time when there are not many tourists around in the AM. This scene is actually on the cover of the green Michelin guide. The drive there is beautiful and the setting is lovely. I would visit Senanque the first thing on Sunday or Monday morning. This is a lovely drive. This route starts at Les Imberts, which is a small village just south of Gordes. This will take you just east of Gordes where you will see another nice view of Gordes. Follow the signs to Lioux and get on the D60 just past Joucas. Once past Lioux, get on the D to Sault and follow the signs to Sault. A few miles past Lioux, you will pass an interesting looking Chateau that still looks inhabited. Several miles past this Chateau, you will see some majestic lavender fields on both sides of the D, with a fantastic view of Mt Ventoux in the background. Continue on the D toward Sault. Just before reaching Sault on the D before going over a bridge, take the D on the Michelin map southeast towards St Christol. There are more pretty lavender fields on this D or D On the right side west of the road opposite the spot where the D forks to the left from the D30, there is a large asphalt pullout off the D Park the car there, and walk back to the lavender field. Then walk into the field on its south side. For the first 50 meters, there is purple lavender. The second 50 meters its light blue. It becomes rich blue after that. Keep walking west on the path until it turns left and exposes more rich blue lavender. Keep walking till you make another right to see the rows of lavender, with St Christol in the foreground and Mt Ventoux in the distance. This is a million dollar should say Euro postcard view. We took about 10 pictures of this field. Return to the car and take the D and then the D18 to Simiane, but do not drive into this perched village yet. Instead, bypass it and drive toward Carniol. You will pass some more lavender fields in a valley just below Simiane, and then climb up on a bluff where you will get a spectacular view of Simiane with these lavender fields below – keep looking behind you toward Simiane to find this viewpoint. This road may look like it is leaving Simiane, but it is actually getting you to the back of the town where there is a parking lot. Try to find the small covered plaza with views back to where you viewed Simiane from the bluff. As you drive up into town and get to a spot where several roads meet, there is a gift shop on your right. The second road to the right just past this shop will take you to a parking lot. Opposite the gift shop, there is a very famous nougat store.

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Apologies in advance if there is bad formatting below. I wrote my entry in a Word document and there were spacing problems in the preview after I copied and pasted. Up to this point, we paid for DH to have data on his phone whereas DD and I made do with turning off global data, setting our smartphones to airplane mode and using WiFi where available. Beautiful plane tree-lined streets, parks, squares, statues and fountains. Some have aptly referred to Aix as a mini Paris. We took a few wrong turns and ended up on some extremely narrow back alleys but the beauty and charm of the city made the whole adventure a pleasurable experience. Some time after departing Aix, the scenery started to get interesting when we began the climb up the winding roads, through fields and pastures with cows and sheep. We arrived in Viens, and this would turn out to be our favorite stop of the day. Viens is a small, medieval hilltop village not far from Cereste and on the way to Gordes. The steep drive took us up through a narrow, stone-walled road leading to a wider central area where we found a place to park. We were able to extract reluctant smiles after greeting them with a Bonjour. The village is a relaxed place to stroll about with huge plane trees lining the wider street at the top of the hill. On our way to the boulangerie we saw a number of locals, about a half-dozen tourists, and three cats. We chose two hams DD and I would share one. The one that looked good was a little disc wrapped in brown paper. We walked to the restaurant with wrapped sandwich et fromage in hand, smiled again at the monsieurs outside, and were directed by Madame out to a patio where we could choose our own table. She came back shortly afterward to take our drink order: Regrettably I ate more than I should have and this would establish a pattern any time I am in the vicinity of a baguette. At our little cafe table, DH kept looking around and saying, "I have so many questions. This morning, I asked him to jot down his thoughts so that I could add them to my trip report. This is his contribution: I notice that dogs are tethered but cats roam free. Who will be assigned to repair the damage, Gaston or Luc? Or do they detest them and thus despise tourists who keep the feral annoyances hanging around by feeding them chunks of ham off baguettes they bought at le Boulangerie and then so rudely sat to eat at Le Jardin? Clearly we will have to return to le Luberon and schedule enough time to sit with a local historian and have these and so many other questions answered. Boots in Provence ps - we nicknamed the cat "Jambon".

3: Where to stay for lavender scenes in Provence? - Fodor's Travel Talk Forums

Ian Norrie graphically depicts some of the little known places of interest in Provence concentrating primarily on the Vaucluse and the Bouches-du-Rhone.

4: Party in Provence 4: Lots of Little Swirls â€“ www.enganchecubano.com

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5: Ian Norrie (Author of Next Time Round in Tuscany)

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6: Vaucluse, Provence-Alpes-CÃ´te d'Azur, Frankrijk | Awards | LibraryThing

Discover what are the best places to visit in Provence so you know where to go next time you travel to France Avignon The capital of the Vaucluse Department in southeastern France, even though not a small village, Avignon is one of the

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best places to visit in Provence for so many reasons.

7: A Year in Provence by Peter Mayle | LibraryThing

A week with friends in Saint Remy de Provence France 3 Comments Our final days in Italy were spent winding our way up the picturesque Italian Riviera bound for France.

8: Trip Report Two Weeks in Provence - Fodor's Travel Talk Forums

The last time we visited Party in Provence, an embroidered kaleidoscope project that we're working through step-by-step here on Needle 'n Thread, we worked the big petals in the center of the design and the little flowers between them.

9: Provence-Alpes-Cote d'Azur: Recommended Reading - TripAdvisor

Next Time Round in Provence, Passport's Regional Guide to Provence & the Cote d'Azur and A Guide to Provence, the classic by Michael Jacobs, This one is no longer in print, but it's worth looking for on Alibris, or perhaps even e-Bay.

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