

LILLE



Lille, the tournament's most northern host city, has a vibrant atmosphere, cultural vivacity and a perfect blend of historic Flanders architecture and urban development.

It's a French hidden gem and the Stade Pierre-Mauroy – with a 50,000 capacity and retractable roof – is a stadium fitting for a city crowned the 2020 'World Design Capital'.

Whether you're interested in history, art, shopping, or simply enjoying the local ambiance, Lille offers a diverse range of experiences for all types of visitors:

- Grand Place: This bustling square is known for its beautiful architecture and The Vieille Bourse (Old Stock Exchange) - which has an ornate courtyard where book markets and chess games often take place.

- Palais des Beaux-Arts: This impressive museum houses an extensive collection of European paintings, sculptures, decorative arts, and more.

- Citadel of Lille: This massive fortress is a symbol of Lille's military history and the surrounding park is a great spot for relaxation and views of the city.

- Wazemmes Market: This bustling market is an excellent place to taste the local culture and sample fresh produce, cheeses, meats, and more.

- Eateries and Cafes: Lille is known for its delicious cuisine so don't miss the chance to try local specialties such as "carbonade flamande" (a beef and beer stew), waffles, and regional cheeses.



How to get from the airport to the city centre:

- Shuttle Bus (Navette): This will take you from outside the terminal building and makes several stops in the city. The journey takes 20-30 minutes and the ticket - purchasable from the driver or at the airport - is usually around €8-10.

- Public Bus: Bus line 68 connects the airport to Lille's city centre. The journey takes about 30-40 minutes and costs around €2-3.

How to get to the Stade Pierre-Mauroy:

- Metro: Take Metro Line 1 (yellow line) towards "4 Cantons Stade Pierre-Mauroy" and get off at the "4 Cantons Stade Pierre-Mauroy" station, located next to the stadium.

- Bus: Several bus lines head to this area, including lines 18, 59, and 227.

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