

# Bastide du Maréchal

**Region:** Provence

**Sleeps:** 8 **Bedrooms:** 4



## Overview

Within easy walking distance of the centre of St Rémy de Provence, one of the most beautiful and popular villages in the whole of Provence.

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## Description

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The first floor has two bedrooms (a 160 cm queen, and another that can have either a queen mattress or twins) that share a large bathroom. The master bedroom, also on the first floor, has a 160 cm queen bed, a large bathroom with tub, large shower, sink and WC. The custom kitchen is eat-in, and is equipped with a large stove and oven, pantry, large fridge; the laundry room is also on the ground floor. A lovely dining area with an antique walnut farm table and a large living room complete the ground floor.

There are 4 bedrooms; one on the ground floor and three on the first floor. The ground floor bedroom is part of an independent suite with a door leading to the patio. The bath is just outside the bedroom, and there is a small sofa bed --a bonus--in the hall, perfect for a single or nanny. There is a powder room near the kitchen.

The owner, a California architect and builder, designed the villa for his own use and rents it out when he is not in St Remy. It is very tastefully done; high-quality modern furniture is mixed with exquisite walnut antiques to combine a contemporary touch with elegance of a by-gone age. Complete with whole house air conditioning you will feel very pampered here.

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## Layout

2 Double rooms (160cm, 160cm beds),  
2 Double rooms with en-suite (160cm, 160cm beds),  
1 Separate bathroom,  
2 Separate toilets

## More Info

Indoor facilities:  
Air Con, Open Fire, Central Heating, Hair Dryers, Tumble  
Dryer, Washing Machine, Internet, Wi-Fi, Satellite TV, TV, 1  
Baby Cot, 1 High Chair

Outdoor facilities:  
Sunloungers, Terrace Furniture, Private Parking

Kitchen Facilities:  
4 Ring Stove, Dish Washer, Fridge, Fridge/Freezer,  
Microwave

4 Parking spaces

## Features

- Aircon
- Internet
- Easy walk to shops (<15 mins)
- Private pool
- Heating
- Private parking
- Golf nearby
- Secure parking
- Barbecue
- Terrace
- No pets allowed
- Spacious garden
- i-Rent

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There are many sites in St Rémy: the very important Roman ruins at Glanum; the rue Hoche, a tiny street where French-Jewish doctor and astronomer Nostradamus was born in 1503. Don't forget the colourful Wednesday market which is well known all over Provence. Vincent van Gogh spent most of the last year of his life here, at the St.Paul de Maussole Clinic, and painted over 150 paintings.

Roman ruins of Glanum - 1km Eyragues ~ 6 km Les Baux-de-Provence ~ 6 km Maillane ~ 7 km Mas-Blanc-des-Alpilles ~ 8 km Maussane-les-Alpilles ~ 8 km Paradou ~ 9 km Graveson ~ 9 km Châteaurenard ~ 11 km Verquières ~ 11 km Mouriès ~ 12 km Saint-Étienne-du-Grès ~ 12 km Noves ~ 13 km Rognonas ~ 13 km Mollégès ~ 13 km Eygalières ~ 14 km Tarascon - 17km Villeneuve-les-Avignon - 18km Arles - 23km

Dominated by the picturesque, tree-lined central square where the Mairie is located, the surrounding streets of Saint-Remy-de-Provence are awash with boutiques and art galleries as well as plenty of bars and restaurants to satisfy your appetite. Cirled by the remnants of the 14th-century wall and the protective bustle of buildings, the most obvious remains are the old 'portes' still in use today as the entrance ways into the centre of this ancient market town. Wednesday is a major market day in Saint-Rémy-de-Provence. The market spreads across parking areas and squares around the northern and western parts of the Boulevards ringing the old town of Saint Rémy de Provence. If you like markets, crowds, and an active experience, Wednesday is a great day to visit. Cafés and restaurants tend to be crowded around lunch time, but the atmosphere is good. There's a smaller market on Saturdays, with food only. The countryside around the town is ideal for pleasant walks, with its many paths and trails bordered by olive and cypress trees. The road between St. Rémy and the autoroute (at Cavaillon, 17 km to



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the east) is a scenic drive out of the past: the road is lined by plane trees that are lovely and give beautiful shade during the summer. The GR6 (Grande Randonnée) goes through St. Rémy. To the west, the GR6 climbs up the centre of the Alpilles to Baux-de-Provence, then follows the ridge to the end, and continues on northwest to Tarascon and Pont du Gard. St. Rémy to Baux-de-Provence via the GR6 is 7-8 km, starting at 60 m altitude, climbing to 313 m at the Tour de Guet, dropping to 160 m, then up to 218 m at Baux. It's probably about 3 hours each way, making it a good day hike out and back. The hills are thickly forested, wild and beautiful. To the east, the GR6 also climbs up to the top of the Alpilles, then goes east past Eygalières and Eyguières, crossing the autoroute north of Salon-de-Provence.

Another attraction at Saint-Rémy-de-Provence is the archaeological site at Glanum, next to the town and very close to the asylum. Indeed, Saint Rémy de Provence is one of the oldest towns in France, founded by the Celts more than 2,500 years ago and developed by both the Greeks and the Romans. The extensive Roman ruins at Glanum have been excavated and now provide a fascinating insight into life for the Romans 2000 years ago. Glanum in fact predates the Romans by several centuries, but most of what we see comes from the Roman period. Among the highlights are the Arc de Triomphe and a very well preserved cenotaph featuring elaborate carvings.

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