



Camping les Peneyrals

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GPS co-ordinates

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Campsite Information

Camping les Péneyrals, Salignac

Camping les Péneyrals is a beautiful family-run campsite, set amidst rolling green countryside. The main attraction here is the spacious pool complex with five pools and two waterslides. The bar and terrace overlooks the pools allowing you to keep an eye on the children while you relax with a glass of local wine.

Arriving at Camping les Péneyrals

On arrival go to the Canvas reception, your Canvas couriers will be here to meet you between 4pm and 8pm. If you arrive after 9pm please contact a member of the campsite staff at the bar and they will contact a courier.

Early/Late Arrivals

Please note if you arrive before 4pm, your accommodation may not be ready. If you arrive between 8pm and 10pm, you will find directions to your courier and/or accommodation at the Canvas reception. Arrivals after 10pm cannot be accepted on site. Please note that if you do arrive late and cannot be admitted onto the campsite, you have full responsibility for finding alternative off-site accommodation. A Canvas courier will be available on site from 9am the following day. Please telephone your couriers if you know that you are going to be late.

Reception

The campsite reception is open from 9am until 9pm. At the reception you can, buy postcards and stamps, washing and drying tokens and exchange currency.

Barrier

The barrier at the entrance to the campsite is closed between midnight and 6am. If you wish to leave between these hours, please leave your car in the car park at the entrance to the site.

Currency Exchange

This service is available at the campsite reception, a small commission fee may be charged for this service.

Safety Deposit Boxes

Safety deposit boxes can be hired for a small fee from the campsite reception.

Telephone

There are telephones available in the 24 hour car park. You will need a phone card which can be bought at the main reception. To make calls from France to the UK dial the international access code 00 44, followed by the number minus the first zero.



Web/Email Access

There is WiFi access available across the campsite. This is paid access; cards are available at main reception.

Shopping

The shop is open from 7.30am to 7.30pm. You can get fresh bread, croissants and cakes. There is also a selection of fruit and vegetables. You will find all your essentials here.

Washing and Toilet Facilities.

Washing machines and tumble dryers are available on site. Tokens can be bought at reception. Free hot showers and standard toilets available.

Post Box

There is a post box at the campsite reception and stamps are also available here.

Eating and Drinking

Bar: The bar is located near the swimming pool. You can sit indoors or enjoy a cooling drink on the terrace. Please ask on site for opening hours.

Restaurant: The restaurants à la carte menu is a mixture of traditional French cuisine and regional specialties including froi gras, steaks and duck. Open from 9am to 10pm.

Pizza & Snacks: Pizzas and snacks are available between midday and 2pm, and again between 4.30pm and 10pm.

Entertainment

The campsite provides evening entertainment and tries to have something for everyone. From discos, to karaoke, cabaret shows and live music.

Recreation

Swimming: The campsite has five swimming pools, which are surrounded by a sunbathing terrace with sun loungers. Please note that swimming trunks are compulsory in the swimming pool. Open from 9am to 9pm.

Boules: There is an area for playing boules. Feel free to borrow boules sets from the Canvas games chest.

Table Tennis: A table tennis table is available on the campsite throughout the season, free of charge. Please check the Canvas games chest for table tennis equipment.

Children's playground: There is also a children's playground on site with a slide, and a small climbing frame.

Cycling: There are bikes available to hire on site. Prices start from €50 per week or from €12 per day.

Mini golf: Mini golf is available on site, please ask at the campsite reception for prices and availability.

Tennis: Tennis courts can be booked from the site reception. Please note that equipment is not provided but can be hired.

Archery: Archery is available on site for free, please see the campsite reception for more information.

Rules and Regulations

- Silence on site between 10pm and 7am.
- 10km/h speed limit on site.
- No driving on site between 10pm and 7am.
- Swimming trunks compulsory in the swimming pool.

Local Information

Shopping

The nearest supermarket is the Ecomarche in Salignac. Open Monday to Saturday from 9am to 7pm and on Sunday from 9am to midday. There is also a Carrefour in Sarlat, which has a larger range and is more reasonably priced. It is open from 8.30am to 8.30pm (closed Sunday).

Local Markets

Monday: Les Eyzies and Cadouin (pm, high season).

Tuesday: Le Bugue, Beaumont, St Amand-de-Coly (pm), Salignac (high season).

Wednesday: Belvès (pm in high season), Siorac and Périgeux.

Thursday: Domme, Montpazier, Meyrals and St Julien-de-Lampon.

Friday: Souillac: Le Buisson.

Saturday: Le Bugue, Sarlat, Beaumont, Périgeux, Belves, Brive

Sunday: St Genies, St Cyprien and Issigeac.

On the first Sunday of the month there is a huge flea market in Bergerac.

Facilities

Petrol: There is a filling station in Salignac at the Ecomarche (credit card only). However fuel is normally cheaper at the Carrefour in Sarlat..

Chemist: The nearest pharmacy is in Salignac, opposite the Ecomarche.

Bank: There is a Credit Agricole in Salignac. The cash machine is available 24hrs a day.

Post Office: There is a post office in Salignac in the centre of the town in the village square.

Web/Internet Access: The campsite has WiFi access (available all over site). This is paid access; cards are available at main reception.

Tourist Information: Pick up leaflets and get more local information from the tourist office in Salignac (located next to the post office). This is open Monday-Friday, 9am-midday and 2.30pm-5pm.

Distances

Sarlat	11km (7 miles)
La Rouque Gageac	27km (17 miles)
Château de Castelnaud	27km (17 miles)

Local Transport

The nearest train station is in Sarlat, 12 km from the campsite. Connections can be made to Périgeux, Libourne, Bordeaux and many other regions in France. Remember to buy your train ticket before you board the train and stamp it in the yellow machines at the end of the platforms. The nearest bus station is also in Sarlat, with services to Souillac.

Doctor

Dr Rienert, Cabinet Medical St Genies, Salignac.
Tel: 05 53 28 80 02.

Dentist

Dr Lavinere, Salignac.
Tel: 05 53 28 84 29.

Emergency Services

There is a two-digit phone number for emergency services:

Police	17
Fire	18
Ambulance	15



Eating and Drinking

You may like to try these restaurants and bars, Please feel free to let us know of any experiences you have or places we should be telling our customers about:

L'Assiette Gourmande: Alles-sur-Dordogne, Tel: 05 53 63 22 38. It is necessary to book as there are only a few tables. Here are the words of a previous Canvas customer who enjoyed a meal there:

L'Assiette Gourmande is a restaurant which is undeniably a must. The food is simply delightful (a beautiful selection of regional specialities), the setting is totally idyllic (you are essentially eating in the hosts' back garden with the most amazing views) and the service provided is second to none. The owner is warm, friendly and talkative, yet never intrusive and I would recommend this individual eatery to anyone who can escape the children for the night."

Crêperie les Tulipes: Sarlat, on Avenue du 26 Juin 1944, off approach road to Sarlat just after fountain roundabout. A friendly crêperie that is especially good for lunch when you can sit on the terrace. Run by a Dutch couple who serve traditional Dutch pancakes. Closed on Wednesdays and between 2.30pm and 5.30pm.

Ferme Auberge de la Caussine: Doissat, found on the D54 between St-Pompon and Prats-du-Périgord. In a perfect setting with a very friendly French owner. This restaurant is very popular with local residents, so reservations are recommended. Tel: 05 53 29 94 84.

Activities

Try a riverboat trip from La Roque Gagéac, which takes in five of the best châteaux in the area. For a completely different perspective of the area, try a hot air balloon flight from La Roque Gagéac. Flights are run daily between July and October. There are also many different adventure sports available including karting, canoeing, rafting, climbing and horse riding.

The River Dordogne

The origin of the river's name comes from the Celtic "Dur-ùnna" which means fast water. The source of the river is in the Puy-de-Dôme area of the Massif Central. It then makes its descent eastwards towards the Gironde River and then finally the Atlantic Ocean. During its course it drops a great deal in altitude. This explains the strong flow of the river throughout its course, and makes it fairly dangerous at certain points. There are numerous activities to encounter along its banks including fishing and canoeing. Also along the banks there is impressive evidence of the area's interesting history.

Nearby

St Léon-sur-Vézère • This lovely village is in a pretty riverside setting with two castles and one of the finest Romanesque churches in the region. This sleepy village, lying on a tree-lined loop of the Vézère River, is close to the region's centers of prehistory and is exceptionally picturesque. The church was built in the 12th century as part of a Benedictine priory and has a magnificent apse and a two-storey bell tower.

St Amand-de-Coly • The tiny village of St Amand-de-Coly boasts an awe-inspiring 12th century fortified church, the mightiest in Périgord and one of the most unusual in France. The west front of the church is built like a castle with 4m thick walls. Inside there are high-level walkways from where the villagers could bombard marauders during the Wars of Religion. There is also a labyrinthine network of concealed staircases and passageways.

Sarlat-la-Canéda • This beautiful town, made from golden stone, is full of Gothic and Renaissance buildings. It is a lively commercial centre with a large market on Saturdays. The old centre still evokes the spirit of the 16th and 17th centuries when it was an important intellectual and ecclesiastical centre. To the west of the main street, known as La Traverse, is a labyrinth of narrow twisting alleys, flanked by half-timbered houses often with picturesque windows and balconies. The Maison de la Boétie, in the Place du Payrou, is one of the finest Renaissance houses in Sarlat. Built in the 16th century it has decorative gables and carved stonework around the windows. The Rue des Consuls also has several fine buildings, among them the 14th century Hôtel Plamon. The Musée Aquarium has more than a 100 different varieties of fish found in local rivers (open daily *A). Sarlat holds a music and theatre festival from mid-July to mid-August.

Regional Information

Dordogne

The Dordogne's beautiful rivers, charming villages and wonderful scenery, together with a good climate, make this area a superb holiday destination. The river valleys of the Vézère and Dordogne divide richly wooded plateaux, where the erosion of ages has created a unique underground world of caves, lakes and waterfalls. In addition to its outstanding natural beauty, this region is packed with historical interest.

Eating & Drinking – Regional Specialties

Famous for its delicious black truffles (truffles), these are added to soups, sauces, stuffings, and pâtés and are delicious in omelets. Try cèpes à la périgourdine (with bacon, herbs and grape juice). Duck and goose are made into confits (meat preserved in its own fat) and pâtés. Foie gras is a specialty of this region, made from goose liver and often flavoured with cognac. For dessert try les merveilles (sweet fritters flavoured with brandy), clafoutis (a moist cake with cherries), and cajasse sarladaise (rum-flavoured cake or pastry).

Things to do and see

*A • admission charge payable for these attractions.

Family Fun

Leisure Parks

Prehisto-parc • A prehistoric settlement discovered in Siberia, see life-sized scenes of the daily life of the earliest Neanderthal hunters. A workshop is run teaching visitors to throw spears and to make fire without modern day equipment. A previous Canvas holidaymaker described it as, "A great day out for all. We had a great time. The kids learnt a lot and had fun at the same time. There is free parking in the shade, a snack bar, picnic area and a book / gift-shop / museum. Located in Tursac; northeast along the river Vézère from Les Eyzies, on the D706. (Open daily *A).

Quercyland • Try the nearest water park, located in Souillac. The complex contains 6 pools, a six-lane slide, a twisting water toboggan, a solarium, trampolines, bouncy castle, football, arcades and mini-golf. Food is also available. Opens from; 11:00 to 22:00 daily between May and September. (Open daily, *A).

Wildlife Attractions

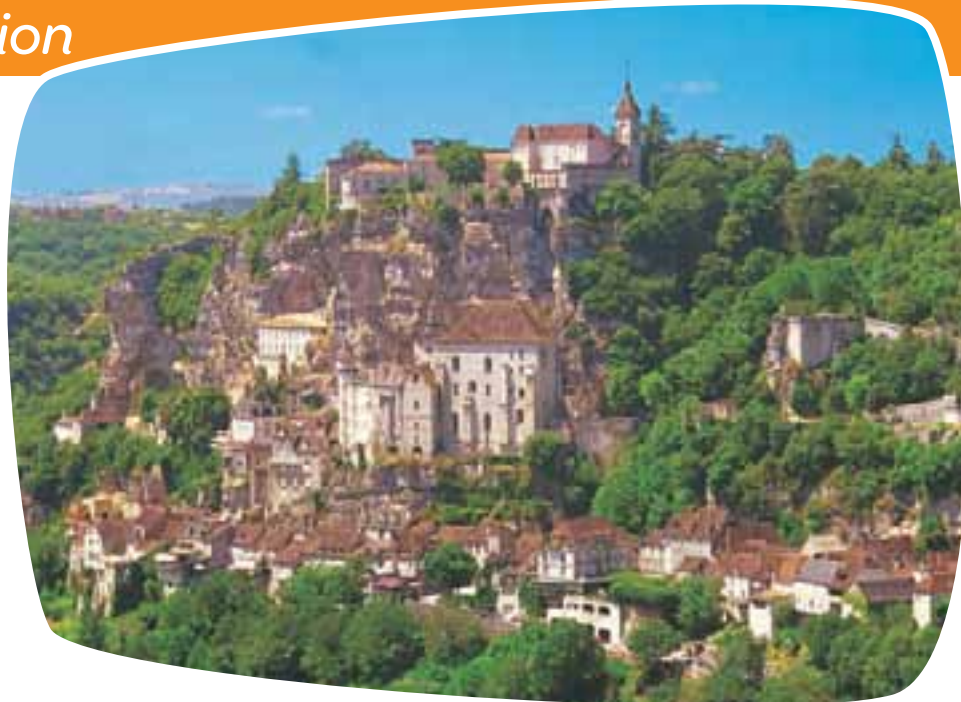
Reptiland • In Martel, you will see 60 species of reptile including lizards, tortoises, snakes and crocodiles.

Tel: 05 65 37 41 00 (Open daily, *A).

L'aquarium du périgord noir • Located in Le Bugue, The Périgord Noir aquarium consists of over 3 million litres of water and more than 6000 fish. It is undoubtedly the largest private fresh water and open-air aquarium. It now has a new insect zone too. Recommended for kids as there are pools where they can interact with the fish and it only takes approx 30 minutes to an hour to trek round the aquarium. (Open daily, *A).

Caves/Prehistoric Interest

There are many caves in this area; a selection is included below. For conservation reasons the numbers of visitors are limited in caves with prehistoric paintings therefore it is recommended that you buy tickets early in the day and then you can use them whenever you wish. The caves can be chilly, so it is advisable to take some warm clothing.



Gouffre de Padirac • Lifts and pathways take you to an underground river which can be crossed by boat. There are spectacular floodlit limestone chambers with stalactites, stalagmites and a petrified waterfall. 14km from Gramat (Open daily, *A).

Grotte du Grand Roc • A cave with 40m of tunnels and a beautiful collection of stalagmites and stalactites. From the terrace at the entrance you get a fabulous view of Tayac-les-Eyzies and the Vézère valley. 4km north of Les Eyzies, signposted from D47. (Open daily, *A). Tel: 05 53 06 92 70.

Grottes de Lacave • A small train takes you to the heart of the caves where there are galleries with subterranean rivers and lakes, stalactites and stalagmites. Rock formations have taken the form of people and animals. Lacave, 9km northwest of Rocamadour. Tel: 65 37 87 03 (open daily, *A).

Maison des Jeux Olympiques – Albertville • Having hosted the 1992 winter Olympics the town of Albertville had to undergo major reconstruction in order to accommodate the event. At the "Maison des Jeux D'Olympiques" you will be given the opportunity to discover; the 10 years preparation for the 16 day event; the symbols and values which are the basis for the Olympics and, through interactive displays, Costumes Photos and Videos, learn more about the Skiing and Skating champions of this spectacular event. (Open daily, *A).

Places of Interest

Belvès • A lovely, fortified village with many medieval and Renaissance buildings. From the old ramparts you get a splendid view of the surrounding countryside.

Cahors • Situated in a striking position within a loop of the River Lot, this historic town is famous for its wine, produced as far back as Roman times. Its most remarkable site is the Pont Valentré, a 14th-century fortified bridge and a wonderful example of medieval military architecture.

La Roque-Gageac • A pretty village hiding under a cliff beside the River Dordogne. It is classified as the 3rd 'most beautiful village in France' with narrow streets, tropical gardens, caves and old church. You can take a boat trip on the Dordogne, passing the châteaux of Lacoste, Castelnaud, Marqueyssac and Beynac.

Montignac • Standing at the head of the valley of the Vézère, this attractive little town is an important centre for the many local prehistoric sites. This is the

only place that you can but tickets for the famous painted caves of Lascaux.

Périgueux • Situated on the banks on the River Isle, Périgueux is the capital of the Dordogne region. This ancient city is renowned for its food and is best visited on market day (Wed and Sat mornings) when you can take your pick of the local specialties. The medieval quarter around the Cathédrale St-Front has narrow cobbled streets with old houses and delightful courtyards. The Musée du Périgord contains an exceptional collection of prehistoric artifacts (*A).

Rocamadour • An extraordinary village which clings to the side of a cliff above the River Alzou. It has been a sanctuary and pilgrimage site since the 12th century and much of its medieval splendor remains. The Great Stairway or Via Sancta, (still a site for pilgrims who climb up by kneeling on every one of the 216 steps) leads to the main square which has seven churches. Pilgrims flock to pay homage to the Vierge Noire and receive absolution in the Chapelle Miraculeuse. From the castle ramparts there is a fabulous view across the valley. Various son et lumière shows are held throughout the summer.

Domme • This medieval village, dominating the Dordogne valley from its high rock position, gives exceptional views over the river and valley. The well-kept streets bloom with summer flowers and small arts and craft shops.

Issigeac • Atmospheric and extremely picturesque, the best day to visit Issigeac is Sunday, which is market day in this medieval town of cobbled streets and half-timbered houses. This is one of the villages included in the Circuit des Bastides, a marked circuit which you can follow to visit fortified towns and villages. Most of them were founded during the Hundred Years War between France and England. They now look very attractive and photogenic and include such towns as Montbazillac, Bergerac, Castillones, Monpazier, Biron, Monflanquin and Domme.

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