We aim to have the entire EuroVelo network completed by 2020 but not all sections are ready just yet. We have therefore tried to show on the map the conditions that you are likely to experience when out and about. Three different ca-tegories have been used:

length that have (at least) nationa signposting in place and detailed route descriptions are available

. Non-realised - Proposed section that either are not signed yet and/ or have no detailed information available at present and/or the route currently contains some very ches on public highways with high levels of traffic)
• Planned – Purely hypothetical routes between two points.

test situation along each route

Sustainable

One of the many benefits of cycle

little impact on the environment What impact it does have can be reduced even further if you travel

to and from your cycle trip by pub-

Taking your bike to your destina-

tion by train is the ideal combina

tion for environmentally friendly mobility in both short-and long-

distance traffic. Most locations in

Europe are accessible by train and

by booking in advance you may be

able to find some cheaper fares.

Many trains are now equipped

with special bicycle areas but not

all, so it is best to check with the

ail operator before your journey.

See also if you need to make re-

ourism is that it typically has very

Tourism

Bike and Train

Countries passed Norway, UK, Republic of Ireland, hrough France, Spain, Portugal Stretching the length of the continent, from Scandinavia to Portugal, the Atlantic Coast Route connects some of the world's most beautiful seascapes. Expect dramatic fjords, sun-kissed beaches and

End/Start point Sagres, Portugal

1 EuroVelo 1 Atlantic Costal Route

8,186 km 5,087 miles

bustling port towns.

· Be mesmerized by dramatic natural landscapes including Norway's untouched fjords and Ireland's magnificent Cliffs of Moher.

• Visit the spot where the Pilgrim Fathers set sail for the New World from Plymouth, UK.

 Practice your French with local fisherman in the picturesque fishing villages found on La Vélodyssée which runs all along the country's . Enjoy the seafood and nightlife in some of Europe's liveliest port

cities, such as Bergen (Norway), Glasgow, Belfast, Bristol (all UK), and Nantes (France). . Put your cycling skills to the test by pedalling through the Spanish Pyrenees before rewarding yourself with some tasty tapas. . Give your legs a rest and relax on some of Portugal's laid-back



End/Start point Moscow, Russia

Capitals Route

5,500 km 3,417 miles

Galway, Republic of Ireland

of the world's most captivating cities. Brace yourself for first-class dining, partying and culture, not to mention some glorious scenery

. Order a pint of Guinness in one of Dublins' famous pubs and brag to locals about how many kilometres you've cycled.

• Escape the cities for some fresh air in Snowdonia National Park

(UK) where rugged mountains meet moody skies.

• Pedal your way through Germany's bicycle city of Münster where more than a third of trips are done by bike. Hang out with hipsters in Berlin, one of Europe's coolest capitals,

and learn about a city that was divided during the Cold War. See Bison roam in the immense Białowieża Forest on the Polish / Belarusian border – one of the last remaining parts of the immense primeval forest that once stretched across Europe.

Take a photo of the awe-inspiring Red Square in Moscow, which is surrounded by architectural marvels, including the famous onion domes of the cathedral.



Looking for a bit of culture on your next cycle trip but still want to party? The **Pilgrims Route** will give you a taste of Europe's famous pilgrim routes, before taking you to some great cites for some unbeatable nightlife.

arims Route

Santiago de Compostela, Spain

5.122 km | 3.183 miles

. Try out the bicycle elevator in Trondheim then brush up on your Norwegian history by visiting the city's remarkable Nidaros Cathe-

. Take advantage of the mostly flat landscape to pick up some speed along Hærvejen, the ancient trackway through the heart of Jutland Soak up the nightlife and listen to the Beatles in Hamburg (Ger-

many). There are also some 'musicians' waiting for you in Bremen courtesy of the Brothers Grimm.

• Admire two of Germany's most famous cathedrals: one in Cologne and the other one in Aachen. Make sure you also stop to enjoy the city of Namur, the capital

of Wallonia (Belgium), with its cathedral dedicated to Saint Aubain and its UNESCO World Heritage listed belfry.

• Fall in love (again!) with Paris as you visit its many attractions, including Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower and

. Tie a sea shell to your bike and join thousands on the famed pilgrimage trail 'El Camino de Santiago' in northern Spain.



uroVelo 10

Hansa Circuit

Wherever you like!

Baltic Sea Cycle Route

7,980 km 4,927 miles

ountries passed Poland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, rough Russia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania

The Baltic Sea coast with its white sands, quaint towns and ice-blue

water is an attractive destination and the Baltic Sea Cycle Route

Take a ferry to the gorgeous capitals of Estonia and Latvia – Tallinn

and Riga - with their cobbled streets, medieval buildings and fasci-

Be amazed by the sand dunes of the Curonian Spit – a thin strip

of land dangling off the western coast of Lithuania and packed full

· Explore the Hanseatic towns (such as Gdansk, Stralsund, Wisman

and Lübeck), sandy beaches and coastal woodlands of Poland and

. Breathe in the sea air along the shorelines of Denmark and Swe-

den where the views of pretty inlets and rocky islands make for ple-

will give you the perfect opportunity to get better acquainted with

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asurable hours in the saddle.

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End-/startpoint

along the rugged coastline of Brittany in France Spoil yourself with some of the world's best bicycle infrastructure in Flanders (Belgium) and the Netherlands. . Check out Germany's up and coming cultural centres of Düsseldorf, Mainz and Frankfurt. . Pay a thought-provoking visit to Auschwitz (Poland), the scene of the largest attempt at genocide in human history and the world's Explore the gorgeous medieval architecture in Bamberg, Bayreuth (both Germany), Prague (Czech Republic) and Krakow (Poland). . Enjoy a well-deserved slice of cake with your coffee in Lviv before winding your way to the enchanting Ukrainian capital of Kyiv.

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nd/Start point

EuroVelo 11

East Europe Route

5,984 km 3,718 miles

North Cape, Norway

The East Europe Route has been labelled by some biovile tourists

as the 'Beast of the East', which is not surprising when you consider

this lengthy route stretches from the north-east tip of Norway all

Visit six very different capital cities: hip Helsinki, charming Vilnius

the 'Phoenix City' of Warsaw (Poland), the 'White City' of Belgrade

(Serbia), exciting Skopje (FYRO Macedonia) and enchanting Athens

. Cool down in the Lakes Region of Finland, where legend has it

. Admire abstract paintings in the brand new Mark Rothko Art Cen-

tre in Daugavpils (Latvia), the artist's birthplace.

• Take a day out of the saddle, hiking in the Carpathians along the

Polish/Slovak border, Central Europe's highest mountain range.

• Go wine tasting in the UNESCO world heritage Tokaj Wine Region

in Hungary, where you can hop from village to village trinking glas-

there are more than a thousand to choose from.

Athens, Greece

EuroVelo 4

Start/End point Roscoff, France

End/End point Kiev, Ukraine

through

Central Europe Route

4,000 km 2,485 miles

untries passed France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Germany Cugh Czech Republic, Poland, Ukraine

Gorgeous coastlines, outstanding medieval architecture, dynamic of

ties and history lessons aplenty... The Central Europe Route is so diverse that you won't know where to begin.

Eat tasty crepes washed down with the local cider while cycling





5 EuroVelo 5

London, UK

End/start point Rome or Brindisi, Italy

of his route, Via Romea Francigena.

music, architecture and style.

not up for the ride!

shion capital of Milan (Italy).

Start/End point

Highlights:

Via Romea Francigena

3,900 km 2,432 miles

countries passed UK, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switze

Over a thousand years ago, Sigeric the Serious, Archbishop of Can-

terbury, travelled all the way to Rome to receive his symbols from the Pope. Now you can follow in his footsteps by taking our version

. Go to hustling, bustling London with its vibrant and diverse art,

. See where Sigeric started his journey by visiting the glorious Can-

terbury Cathedral in Kent before heading to the White Cliffs of Dover to take a ferry to the European mainland.

· Pedal through the political nerve centre of the European institu-

tions, stopping in Brussels (Belgium), Luxembourg and Strasbourg

. Be blown away by Switzerland's breath-taking St. Gotthard Pass

(alt. 2106 m) - you can always put your bicycle on the train if you're

Shed the cycling clothes and flaunt your style in the European fa-

Relax in the coastal city of Brindisi in Italy's sun-bleached region



The North Sea Cycle Route will surprise you with its diversity: from and located below sea level (the Netherlands) to cliffs over 1,000m in height (Norway). Expect to be pleasantly surprised along this popular

 Pedal past the port cities that have been linked by the trade routes that have crossed the North Sea for millennia (such as Edinburgh (UK), Oslo (Norway), Gothenburg (Sweden) and Hamburg (Germany)).

• Sample a few wee drams as you make your way through Scotland's

famous Speyside whiskey producing area. Admire breathtaking views of the deep blue UNESCO-protected Geirangerfjord in Norway, surrounded by majestic, snow-covered mountain peaks, wild waterfalls and lush, green vegetation.

• Experience Europe's top cycling infrastructure, as you work your

way through the coastal regions of Denmark, Germany and the · Be amazed by the dazzling colours of the tulip fields in the Nether

 Tuck into some mussels and frites overlooking the inviting beaches of the Flanders Coast in Belgium.

 Test out your sea legs on one of the many ferries that link the route together. Make sure you check the timetables first though!





Atlantic – Black Sea

4 448 km | 2 764 miles

Constanta, Romania

EuroVelo 6, from the Atlantic - Black Sea, is one of our most popul

lar routes and it's little wonder why: coasts, rivers, castles and a nice flat topography make it every cycle tourists' dream journey.

. Make your way from chateau to chateau along the famous 'Loire

a Velo' route in France, which sees more than 700,000 cyclists flock

. Climb the tallest church in the world in Ulm. Germany - there are

. Cycle through Austria's gorgeous countryside before checking out

the country's modern side in Linz (the former European Capital of Culture) and Vienna (the world's most liveable city).

Be enchanted by one of central Europe's most beautiful capitals, Budapest, with its numerous spas to rest those weary cycling legs

Take a breather and admire the natural beauty of the Iron Gate

Gorge on the border of Romania and Serbia, where the Danube dra-

matically breaks through the Carpathian Mountains.

• Step back in time by visiting the well preserved medieval fortres:

in the Bulgarian river port town of Vidin or hold on to enjoy the

after dancing too much in the ruined pubs.

wildlife in the vast Danube Delta in Romania.

to its trails each year.

768 steps to the top!

For almost half a century, Europe was forcibly divided into East and West. EuroVelo 13 retraces this 'Iron Curtain', a border stretching from the Barents Sea to the Black Sea.

 Be surprised by the unique bio-diversity along the former border left untouched for decades during the Cold War. . See traces of Cold War history, from abandoned bunkers and watch towers to burnt-out tanks, which feature along the former east-west

. Camp outside and count the stars in Lapland, northern Finland. . Learn all about Solidarność, the ground-breaking trade union that emerged in the port-city of Gdansk (Poland) in the 1980s. Take a lift to the UFO restaurant on the top of Bratisla

Nový Most bridge to gain a first class view of the traffic-free old town with its quaint streets, squares and buildings.

• Check out the Fertö Neusiedler See-region on the border between Au tria and Hungary. The unusual landscape reflects the fact that the area

has been inhabited since the Neolithic period. • Be impressed by the Ottoman architecture in Edirne (Turkey), a crossroads for travellers and traders for centuries.

In the summer months, party the night away along the Black Sea coast in Bulgaria.





7 EuroVelo 7 Sun Route

7,409 km 4,604 miles

North Cape, Norway

The Sun Route will whisk you from the land of the midnight sun to

island hopping in the Mediterranean. Culture, sunlight, mountains

· Experience traditional Sami culture and a sun that never sets visit-

Be charmed by Sweden's wild north, pedalling by mysterious fo-rests, and charming villages, as well as spotting a few elk.

. Get stuck in a bicycle traffic jam in the cycling havens of Malmo

(Sweden) and Copenhagen (Denmark).

Ride beside the river on Germany's famous Elibe Cycle Route then

cross the border into the Czech Republic and visit the 'Golden City' of Prague, and the beautiful town of Český Krumlov.

. Listen to Mozart or the Sound of Music in Salzburg (Austria) to

. Fill up on pasta, olives, wine and pizza in inviting trattorias and

osterias as you wind your down the entire Italian Peninsula.

• Visit some of Italy's greatest cities, including Bologna, Florence,

Rome and Napoli, and take in their unrivalled collections of art and

. Spend a week soaking up Malta's beaches before visiting its mega-

lithic temples; the oldest free-standing structures on earth

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ing Europe's most northerly point (Norway).

relax before tackling the Alps.

and a good dose of history make for an unforgettable adventure.

Valletta, Malta

Open to cyclists of all capabilities, the Rhine Route runs along one of the largest rivers in Europe. From the Swiss Alps to the North Sea, this route shows off the beauty of this river landscape and the picturesque towns and villages that line its banks.

. Speed your way down an alpine valley from the top of Switzerland's Oberalp pass (el. 2,044 m), which can be reached by train if you don't fancy the climb up first.

 Get drenched by Europe's largest waterfall, the Rhine Falls at Schaffhausen (Switzerland).

Scharmausen (switzerland).

• Enjoy the famous hearty cuisine, fine wines and hospitality of Alsace (France) with its picturesque villages and towns. . Hop on a boat in Strasbourg (France) to get a different view of the half-timbered buildings of Petite France.

• Cycle with your lover along the 'Romantic Rhine' (Germany) over-

looked by nearly thirty castle strongholds, which bear witness to the region's turbulent history. . Smell Eau de Cologne in the world's oldest fragrance factory in

Cologne (Köln), Germany. Be blown away by crazy architecture in Rotterdam (the Nether-

ands) - a world class modern metropolis Park up your bike and roll out your towel on the sandy beaches where the Rhine enters the North Sea in the Netherlands.



Over 70,000 km of cycle routes across **Europe waiting to be explored!**

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EuroVelo

EuroVelo is a project of the European Cyclists' Federation (ECF) to develop a network of high-quality cycling routes connec-ting and uniting the whole European continent. The router can be used by long-distance cycle tourists, as well as by local people making daily journeys. EuroVelo currently comprises of 14 routes and it is envisaged that the network will be substantially complete by 2020.

The EuroVelo Map

This map gives you an overview of the entire European cycle route network. The map shows the countries each route visits, the nt status of the route, the main public transport con tions, as well as some of the major tourist attractions to look out for along the way. On the back of the map is a short introduc-tion to each of the 14 routes together with sources of further



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Of course, our network of National EuroVelo Coordination Centres and Coordinators are working on improvements all that signage has been installed along certain sections; informati-on is available online or solutions have been found to the proble matic sections. Keep checking www.EuroVelo.com for the la-



Mediterranean Route 5.888 km 3.659 miles Cádiz, Spain Cyprus Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Slovenia, Croatia, Bos-nia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, Albania, Greece,

Sparkling emerald seas, kilometres of golden sand, mysterious iscing reasons to travel along the Mediterranean! And what better way to do it than by bike along the Mediterranean Route?

 Admire the Alhambra, the remarkable Moorish palace and fortress complex in Granada, Spain. Dance late into the night in vibrant Barcelona (Spain) before exploring some of Gaudi's mind-blowing architecture.

. Hang out with the stars in France's film capital, Cannes. . Join a masked ball in romantic Venice and check out some of the city's many galleries -it has the most artistic masterpieces per square km in the world. Cruise along Croatia's Adriatic Sea coastline where you'll be spoilt

by transparent blue water, hundreds of islands and fish that tickle . Kick back and relax on beautiful pristine beaches along the Ionian Coast in Albania and eat some delicious seafood in its charming

towns and cities, such as Saranda and Vlorë. . Enjoy beautiful sunsets from the Greek coast as you make your way to Europe's oldest city – Athens.

Retreat to cooler climes in the Troodos Mountains of Cyprus and

visit some of the painted churches and Byzantine mon





EuroVelo 9

It may not be the longest of EuroVelo routes, but that does not mean that EuroVelo 9 does not have a lot to offer. Rivers, seas and mountains; it's packed full of adventures over its (relatively!) short

Park your bicycle outside Europe's largest gothic castle in Malbork (Poland), before feasting on the hearty local dishes available in the city that will remind you of Grandma's cooking. • Sample a glass of local wine in the Moravia region in the Czech

Republic, which is also home to bustling Brno and arguably the ntry's prettiest town, Olomouc. · Visit the impressive imperial palaces of Vienna before mingling with the locals in the bars of the buzzing Museums Quartier.

• Relax those weary cyclist legs in the spa towns of the Burgenland

and Styria regions of Austria. · Find out how the Slovenians gained such a friendly reputation as you cycle through the country's diverse landscape (Alpine, Mediter-

nean and Pannonian). Cycle around the popular tourist town of Pula, with its spectacular Roman amphitheatre, before taking a dip into the inviting waters



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ries with over 500,000 active members, the ECF is pledged to ensure

that bicycle use achieves its fullest potential so as to bring about

ECF seeks to change attitudes, policies and budget allocations at the European level. ECF stimulates and organises the exchange of

information and expertise on bicycle related transport policies and

he ECF owns the trademark for EuroVelo and coordinates its deve

strategies as well as the work of the cyclists' movement.

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At a national level, the organisation, development and operation of

the routes is undertaken by National EuroVelo Coordination Centres

varies but often include government bodies, tourism organisations.

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website for people interesting in going on a cycling holiday in Europe. It is jam-packed with ideas and suggestions with heaps of information relating to each of the EuroVelo routes, including route overviews and summaries of the sections through each country. It also provides practical information for cycling holidays in every country in Europe. The website is constantly being ited enabling you to access the latest news related to each route. There are also direct links to the best sources of detailed information at a national level.



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