

Croatia 7-Day Bareboat Sailing Itinerary ex-Trogir

Sparkling seas, white sands, historical hotspots, Croatia is the Mediterranean jewel that has it all. And there's no better way to experience this paradise than by island hopping your way from beach to beautiful bay on a chartered yacht (except, or course in one of our flotillas!). From the ancient hamlets of Hvar and the Venetian architecture of Korcula to Trogir's UNESCO World Heritage Old Town, it is a dream destination.

Our 7-day itinerary offers manageable legs that give a great balance of time on the water, and opportunities to swim and enjoy exploring the islands. If you have some questions, need a bareboat or want to join our next flotilla just send us an email.

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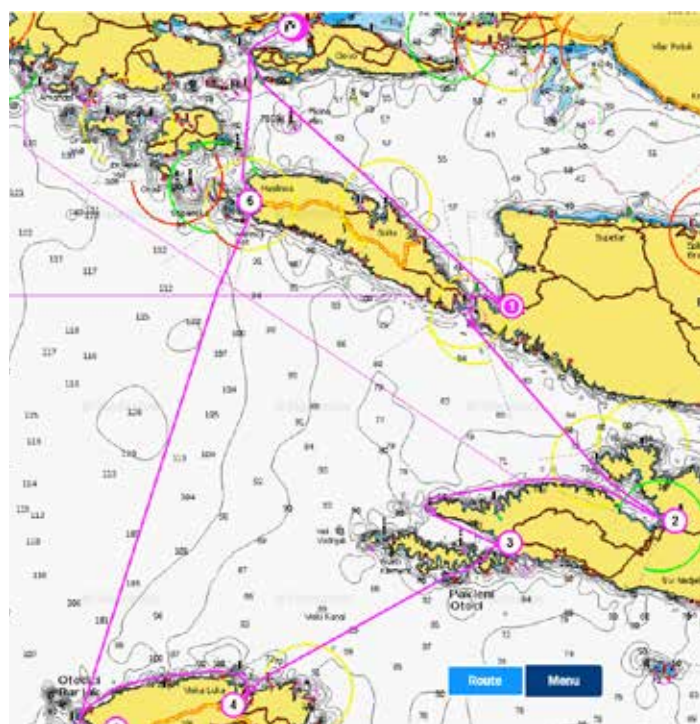
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Day 1: Saturday

Trogir to Milna (Brac)

- » Once you have completed formalities, which is often around 5pm, you still have time to sail to the Island of Brač (approx. 17 nm).
- » The closest bay is Milna, which is busy, but fun. Upon arrival in Milna, drop anchor near the entrance to the bay with a line to shore and take some time to explore the charming village and find somewhere for dinner (Suggest you book a couple of days ahead of time). Milna is known for its sheltered bay, picturesque setting and its history as a shipbuilding and fishing village.
- » The village has been a popular destination for centuries, and its picturesque harbour is lined with old stone houses and yachts. There are plenty of restaurants to choose from, offering seafood dishes such as grilled squid, octopus salad, and sardines. The local speciality is 'šurlice', a type of pasta made with tomato sauce and cheese.
- » Alternatively, add 3 miles to your trip and head around to Uvala Lucice which is quieter. Some of the buoys are associated with the restaurants, but are not included with the meal (AU\$50 for a 12 metre yacht). I suggest you phone +385 91 6116076 to reserve a buoy. They will also assist with mooring. For dinner, there are two restaurants here. Konoba Lucica is a rustic seafood restaurant that is highly rated for its local specialties, friendly service and beautiful views.



Day 2: Sunday

Milna to Stari Grad (Hvar)

- » Set sail for Stari Grad on the Island of Hvar (approx. 14 nm).
- » There are numerous berths along the waterfront, backing onto the quay which offer power and water. They are around AU\$100 for a 40 foot monohull. Berths on the left (north) side preferred. Arrive before 2pm to avoid disappointment.
- » Upon arrival in Stari Grad, spend the day exploring the town and its surrounding beaches. Stari Grad is the oldest town on the island and is home to many ancient Greek and Roman ruins, as well as beautiful beaches and scenic walking paths.
- » You will have not trouble finding a restaurant, but you may like to try Nook, a family-run restaurant that offers a range of traditional Dalmatian dishes and excellent seafood.



Stari Grad

Stari Grad, situated on the NE coast of Hvar, is full of charm and history being one of the oldest towns in Europe. Its cobbled streets and winding alleyways are lined with picturesque buildings, many of which date back to the 16th century. Stari Grad is also home to numerous churches, museums and galleries, providing plenty of opportunities to learn about the town's fascinating past. Great beaches, crystal clear waters and spectacular views. When it comes to dining, Stari Grad has something for everyone. From traditional Croatian dishes to international cuisine, there are plenty of restaurants offering delicious meals at reasonable prices. There are also numerous bars and clubs in the area which provide a great opportunity to get off the yacht and spend an evening in the town.

Day 3: Monday

Stari Grad to Hvar port (Hvar)

- » Set sail in the morning for Hvar Port, and then either stay overnight or sail a further 3 nm to Palmižana (approx. 15 nm). As with Stari Grad, there is usually a place to dock along the quay, but beware of getting too close as there are submerged rocks close to shore. There is usually no help offered, but you can try to call +385 21717282. (See picture opposite, top).
- » Hvar Town is a beautiful town with wonderful alleyways, known for its lively nightlife, elegant restaurants and stylish bars.
- » Spend the day exploring the town and the island. A walk up the hill to the Tvrđava Fortress is a must if it is not too hot.
- » Hvar have many restaurants to suit your taste and budget, some of the most famous ones are 'Gariful' and 'Konoba Menego' which are considered to have some of the best seafood and meat dishes in Hvar. You may like to eat at one of the many restaurants, or enjoy pizza on your yacht before a stroll and gelato after sunset.
- » Palmižana is one of a series of small islands located a couple of miles west of Hvar, the island is home to a marina and a seaside restaurant. Ideal if you want a quieter alternative to busy Hvar Town.

Hvar Town

Hvar Town's cobbled streets and Renaissance architecture make it a delight to explore. Visitors can take in the sights of the impressive 15th century St Stephen's Cathedral, the 16th century Venetian Fortress and the picturesque Hvar Square. There are also plenty of art galleries, museums and shops to explore. Hvar Town is also known for its vibrant nightlife, with plenty of bars, clubs and restaurants to choose from.

Palmižana is an idyllic island which is part of the Pakleni Islands and is known for its pristine beaches, crystal clear waters, and lush vegetation. The most popular beach is Zdrilca, which features white sand and turquoise waters. There are also numerous trails leading to hidden coves and secluded bays.

Day 4: Tuesday

Hvar Port to Vis Town (Vis)

- » Depart from Hvar in the morning and set sail for Vis Town, on the NE side of Vis Island (approx. 14 nm). You can anchor or dock along the quay. The staff are helpful, but like you to wait and be directed in, especially if you are on a catamaran. Call +385 912277551. Once again, around AU\$100 for 12m a night.
- » Vis is the furthest island from the mainland and is known for its charming local culture and rich history. Quite different to the other islands. Pirovo Beach is nearby, or take a bus to the very pretty Milna Beach. You might consider renting a car or quadbike and exploring the island.
- » For dinner, try out Konoba Kantun (+385 922854818), a family-run restaurant that offers a range of traditional Dalmatian dishes and excellent seafood.

Day 5: Wednesday

Vis Town to Komiža (Vis)

- » Set sail for Komiža (approx. 11 nm), an old town on the western side of Vis. Sail south via Uvala Stončica, the Blue Lagoon and the beautiful nearby Green Cave (on the islet of Ravnic just off the SE of Vis).
- » 4.5 nm to the SW of Komiža is the island of Biševo, home to the "Blue Cave". Take your tender outside the cave then swim in and enjoy the beautiful blue light that illuminates the water.
- » For dinner, don't miss Konoba Jastožera. This is one of my all-time favourites. Featured in a scene in Mama Mia 2 you bring your tender right into the restaurant (they will also pick you up from your boat for a fee). The whole fish is divine! Worth staying two nights just to eat lunch and dinner here twice!

Komiža

The town of Komiža is home to an ancient Greek fortress dating back to the 4th century BC, while nearby Stiniva Bay is home to a Roman ruin. For those interested in history, there's plenty to explore on Vis. There are also several smaller towns dotted around the island where you can find cosy cafes and restaurants serving up delicious local specialties.



Day 6: Thursday

Komiža (Vis) to Maslinica (Šolta)

- » Set sail to the north for Maslinica (approx. 24 nm), a lovely town on the island of Šolta. One option is to anchor to the SW of the break wall and taking a line to shore – quiet, free and you can swim right off the boat (just use plenty of chain). It's an easy 5 minute walk into the village. The marina itself Marina Martinis, is expensive (AUD\$200 for 12 metres) but offers clean showers and toilets. You need to book a couple of ahead days (+385 21659093)
- » Maslinica is known for its picturesque harbor and small castle. Spend the day exploring the town and relax on the beautiful beaches.
- » For dinner, try out Konoba Menego, a family-run restaurant that offers a range of traditional Croatian dishes.



Day 7: Friday

Maslinica (Šolta) to Trogir

- » Set sail for Trogir (approx. 24 nm). On the way stop for lunch in Uvala Krknjas (43°26.428'N 16°10.603'E).
- » Upon arrival in Trogir, return to your marina and spend some time exploring the charming town and its many historic sites.
- » For dinner, you can check out Konoba ERA, it's one of the oldest taverns in town that is known for its local specialties, seafood, and great atmosphere. For something different, try their excellent plejskavica (a Serbian hamburger).

Trogir

Trogir is an enchanting Croatian coastal town full of historic charm which is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, Trogir. Its narrow cobblestone streets and ancient stone buildings offer an incredible insight into its rich past. Stroll through the narrow alleys and winding paths to discover delightful souvenirs such as handcrafted jewellery, colourful textiles and unique local artworks. Relax afterwards with a cup of strong Mediterranean coffee at one of the many waterfront cafes.

The main landmark in the town is its well-preserved 12th century Cathedral of St Lawrence. This grand stone cathedral is a marvel of Gothic architecture with its pointed archways, ornate sculptures and beautiful wall frescoes depicting paintings from the Middle Ages. Take a tour of the Cathedral and surrounding bell tower to learn more about its fascinating history.