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I'm pretty sure you know that Tuscany has a western coastline on the Ligurian and Tyrrhenian Sea and a Tuscan Archipelago, composed by the largest Island of Elba and other six islands called Capraia, Gorgona, Montecristo, Giglio, Pianosa and Giannutri. Do you know what the legend says about the Tuscan archipelago? That these islands were created when Venus emerged from the Tyrrhenian Sea to embrace the sunset and, while doing this, seven pearls fell from her necklace into the sea creating the Tuscan islands.

Isn't it magical?! Ok, let's go back to our main topic! Since the islands of the Tuscan Archipelago are not very close one to each other, a good way to visit them is from the sea! The Tuscan archipelago offers open sea sailing always with land in sight.

The marinas of Tuscany are well-equipped, with most of the big harbours providing a full range of services,

The climate in the Tuscan sea is typically Mediterranean: summers are warm, dry and breezy and the prevailing wind is W – NW and it rarely reaches gale force. Around Capraia, Elba, and down the mainland coast to Giannutri there will often be SE winds with frequent periods of calm. At night there is often a light W or SW wind.

This year we'll guide you on an itinerary departing from Viareggio marina & Versilia, the tuscan yachting capital and headquarter of Vannucci Maritime Group.

Let's see where sailing in Tuscany, departing from Viareggio marina:

- Capraia is an island of volcanic origin which is the closest island to Corsica;
- Elba is the largest island and faces the gulf of Follonica just 6 miles off Piombino on the Tuscan Coast;
- Giglio is a diving paradise lying in front of the Argentario area;
- Giannutri has enchanting coves and suggestive remains of old Roman villas;
- Pianosa is a small, flat island not far from the isle of Elba.

The Islands of Gorgona and Montecristo have no public access: there is a special prison on Gorgona, while Montecristo is a natural reserve that can only be visited with a special permit.

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## Viareggio, port to visit Tuscan Archipelago

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**T**he sea on one side, the white peaks of the Apuan Alps on the other, who hasn't seen the classic snap-shot of Viareggio? Stroll along the city center's charming streets, eat a gelato on the Passeggiata or in the shade of the pine forest, look out to sea on the Darsena or, further out, toward the even more uninhabited beach, the Lecciona, near Torre del Lago; eat fish in one of the typical seaside restaurants and enjoy a relaxing day surrounded by the salty smell of the ocean: Viareggio has been all this for centuries.

The most important city in the Versilia, established as a port for Lucca, was named after the Via Regia, the street that ran from the walled city to the sea in the Middle Ages. The city dates to 1172, when the Lucchesi and Genoese – allied against Pisa – built the oldest fort in the city, the Torre Matilde, which was later used as a stronghold to ward off pirates. Viareggio's original settlement sprung up around the tower and eventually grew to encompass the Burlamacca canal, which is still today the best dock for fishermen and (small!) boat owners.

Viareggio's evolution from a simple port city took time. It was only in 1819 that the Duchess Maria Luisa di Borbone called for the first harbour to be built, and the following year, the city center was granted city status. Just a few years later, in 1822, Viareggio began to show signs of being a popular tourist destination: thanks to Napoleon Bonaparte's sister, known as Paolina Borghese, who stayed here for a holiday, Viareggio immediately became fashionable for seaside vacations, so much so that the first resort was opened in 1828.





In addition to beach tourism, Viareggio has always been popular among fine art enthusiasts, being home to the Villa Paolina Civic Museum and the refined art deco decorations that characterize several villas throughout the city. There are many splendid and admirable touches of liberty style, like those along the Passeggiata: this boulevard along the sea is a true showcase of the city's best aspects, including the Caffè Margherita, nearly unchanged since the days of Giacomo Puccini.

Of course, Viareggio naturally means Touristic Port and Carnevale: this is where one of the most beloved and truly spectacular events in the world unfolds. The event happens every year over four weeks, when tourists from all over Italy come to admire the famous allegorical papier-mâché floats.

Viareggio is my loved town, the town where I was born and where my family decided to live since almost two centuries ago. This is the reason why I ever start and suggest to start the visit to Tuscan Archipelago from Viareggio.

## See the dolphins in Viareggio

In the Versilia waters lives a big school of dolphins (bottlenose dolphins). The area is part of a protected reserve known as the Pelagos Sanctuary, that comes from an international agreement between Italy, France and Principato Monaco promoting the safeguard of marine mammals. In addition, the Regional administration of Tuscany has created the Tuscan Observatory of Cetaceans.

In Viareggio you'll find an information centre and a permanent exhibition within the local Maritime Museum about the activities of the observatory.

A school of biologist also arranges dolphin tours which your kids might be very, very interested in. The sighting tours happen aboard a catamaran. Viareggio is the ideal departure port to Tuscan Island.





Isola d'Elba, Enfola headland beach and Capanne

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# Sailing in Tuscany

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Sunset over Portoferraio's bay, Isola d'Elba



Isola d'Elba, Sant'Andrea's beach

Crystal-clear sea and Mediterranean scrub, pine groves sitting atop steep cliffs, hidden bays and large beaches of soft sand. Tuscany's islands are thrilling pearls of land home to corners of wild nature and evocative seabeds waiting to be discovered.

The perfect destination for those who love the sea and water sports, with many opportunities for exploring less-visited places, the islands that make up the Tuscan Archipelago each have their own unique character, gems rich in history and protected by the Arcipelago Toscano National Park, founded to safeguard this extraordinary collection of natural habitats.



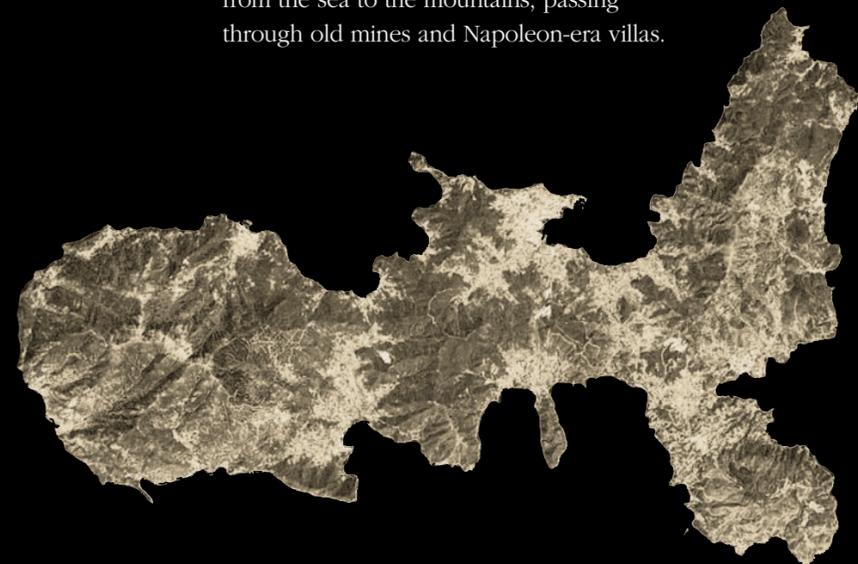
Isola d'Elba, Porto Ferrajo's bay

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# ELBA, a journey through nature and history

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**E**lba Island, a pearl of the Tuscan Archipelago, is not only a natural paradise known for its sandy beaches, white pebble coves and lush, mountainous terrain, but it is also a landscape that has been shaped by diverse cultures and peoples since antiquity, each having left a trace of their journey through this land. Here is a three-day itinerary to discover the varying features of the island, from the sea to the mountains, passing through old mines and Napoleon-era villas.



Spiaggia del Viticcio



## Day One

### *Portoferraio, from Napoleonic villas to ancient mines*

Begin in Portoferraio, the main town on the island and one of its oldest.

The town's appearance is a result of Cosimo I de' Medici's interventions in the 16th century, who ordered the construction of the fortifications that can still be seen today. These barricades, known as Forte Falcone, Forte Stella and Linguella, are connected by large walls that create a walking path, which is open to the public.

From April 1814 to March 1815, Portoferraio hosted Napoleon Bonaparte during his exile.

Still present from Napoleon's time are two museum residences worth a visit. Ornate, elegant rooms and a statue of Galatea, attributed to Canova, portraying Paulina Bonaparte can be viewed in the Palazzina (or Villa dei Mulini) in Portoferraio and Villa San Martino in the countryside going towards Procchio.

In the afternoon, move towards Rio Marina to visit the Parco Minerario dell'Elba (The Mineral Park of Elba Island), where besides admiring the large variety of minerals that can be found on the island, you can visit mines by train or with a hiking group. This activity is a great option for families with children.



Pomonte (Isola di Montecristo in background)

## Day Two

### *A hike to Monte Capanne and the Butterfly Sanctuary*

On a fairweather day on Elba Island, there's no better activity than climbing Monte Capanne to enjoy the most panoramic views over the entire archipelago. At 1,019 meters high, the mountain peak gazes far into the distance, a view that spans to Pianosa, Montecristo, Capraia, Gorgona, and on a clear day, even to Corsica.

The most athletic of tourists can reach the top from Marciana by following hiking trails that wander through woods, grazing chestnut and oak trees, Mediterranean scrub and impressive granite rock formations, bursting with mushrooms in autumn and perfect for local bird watching.

For those who wish to avoid tiring hikes, Marciana also operates a cable car service in the spring and summer from Pozzanello, reaching the mountaintop in 20 minutes. Another treasure not to miss is the Butterfly Sanctuary, a 2-kilometer nature hike that begins in the picnic area of Monte Perone and reaches the slopes of Monte Capanne, where you can observe as many as 50 different species of butterflies.



Portoferraio, the lighthouse

## Day Three

### *Ideas for relaxing on the beach*

A trip to Elba should always end with a relaxing day on the beach, either for a cool summer swim, or for collecting seashells and admiring the landscape in cooler seasons. The island is full of spectacular beaches catering to a wide range of beach-going tastes.

If you're a lover of soft, sandy beaches, Fetovaia is for you. Located near Campo dell'Elba, this beach is renowned for its golden granite sand, its crystal clear water with a gentle, shallow incline and the surrounding cape colored by the Mediterranean scrub. This beach is perfect for families or for tourists looking for a beach equipped with amenities.

The long and sandy shallow waters of Cavoli are equally perfect for families, while La Biodola, in Portoferraio, offers both amenities and a nice spot for snorkeling.

If you prefer rocky beaches, Sansone, also near Portoferraio, is the place for you. Near here you can also find Felciaio, in Capoliveri, another destination with a natural pool that's great for snorkeling adventures.

If you're on the hunt for a more unique beach experience, the beach of Terranera in Porto Azzurro is the place to be. Here you'll find shiny, black or reddish sand, marked by the deep and rich colors of hematite and pyrite. Here you'll find an abandoned iron mine and the emerald green Terranera pond, formed from the filling of the old mining basin.



Felciaio's beach



The white beach of Sansone

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# GIGLIO, a scuba paradise

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**T**he island of Giglio is 11 miles far from the Argentario cape, on the Tuscan coast, it's large 21 square kilometres and has a mild climate, a wonderful sea all around, a paradise for scuba divers and those who enjoy snorkeling or simply swimming.

The largest part of the island is wild and covered by Mediterranean vegetation, in which animals and rare species of plants live peacefully. You'll get lost in a magnificent whirl of fragrances, unforgettable sunsets, colours, tasty dishes, small villages and stunning beaches!

Giglio Porto (the meaning of the name is Giglio's harbour) is settled on the east side of the Island: you can reach it by ferry from Porto Santo Stefano.

Its origins are ancient, since there still are traces of the old Roman port.

Nowadays, the port of the Giglio Island is a small, coloured village facing the sea, with two lighthouses and the old Saracen tower ("Torre del Saraceno"). It's the heart of the island, especially during the summer, when all shops, bars and restaurants are open until night. In Giglio Porto you can find all the main services, such as banks, the post office, the pharmacy and, as said above, motorcycles/cars/bikes or boat rental. From the island's harbour, some of the Giglio's best beaches are easily reachable: Cannelle, Caldane and Arenella.



**G**iglio Castello (or Giglio Castle) is a medieval fascinating village with massive towering city walls upon which it's possible to walk as the ancient soldiers used to do. Get lost through its narrow streets, enter the old churches and watch the beautiful view from the scenic overlooks: if the sky is clear

you'll be able to see the islands of Giannutri, Elba and Corsica. Don't forget to visit the San Pietro Apostolo Church from which you will enjoy an amazing view. You can't leave Giglio Castello without having tasted Panficato, a medieval sweet that you can find only on this isle!



The seaside village of Giglio Porto with its multi colored houses



**G**iglio Campese is 5 kilometers far from Giglio Castello. The town is settled on the west coast of the island facing the homonym small bay (Golfo di Campese), with its huge sea stack and the Campese Tower. This village isn't as old as the harbour: its most ancient building (the sighting tower) dates back to the eighteenth century. In Campese you can find a lot of touristic accommodation, such as residences, hotels and private houses to rent, moreover there's an amazing beach with tiny pebbles and a sea that will leave you speechless. The sun sets just in front of this beach and the sight is amazing!



Giglio Castello



Cala dello Smeraldo

Scuba diving spots:

- secca i Pignocchi
- i Tralicci
- punta delle Secche
- punta del Fenaio
- cala Monella
- punta del Morto
- secca della Croce
- cala Cupa
- le Scole
- secca Zampa di Gatto
- scoglio di Pietrabona
- cala del Corvo
- cala dello Smeraldo
- punta del Capel Rosso
- cala dell'Allume

Try the Ansonaco wine, a very tasty local product.

If you want to visit Giglio Island during an event, go there in August and in September: on August 10 it's San Lorenzo, on August 16 San Rocco and on September 15 San Mamiliano.

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## CAPRAIA, sea and sport

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**T** For lovers of the sea and sports, you'll find no better place than this island, home to lovely coves, endless hiking trails and crystal-clear waters for dips in the Tyrrhenian.



*Laghetto - Monte Le Penne - Colonia Penale Agricola - Il Laghetto*

This is certainly the most interesting and evocative itinerary on the island. Along the old mule track, through a tunnel and through the thick Mediterranean scrub in Erica and Corbezzolo, you will arrive in Acciattore. This is where you'll find wild rosemary, Asfodelo and interesting Sardinian and Corsican endemisms.

If you turn around, you'll see a wonderful view of the small lake known as "Laghetto," the only natural water basin in the Tuscan Archipelago. In the springtime, it's covered in white ranunculus flowers. A small path along the coast leads to Monte Le Penne, which offers great views of Corsica and the other islands.

At this point, you're 420m above sea level. Before reaching the rocky cliff of Penne there is a small path that leads from the western coast to the north: this is where the penal colony, the Sella dell'Acciattorela Colonia Penale Agricola, stood for a century.

A beautiful ring itinerary allows visitors to cross the thick and wild Mediterranean scrub to enjoy stunning views of the island. Across the wall that symbolically defined the area of the jail, the pathway leads downhill to the first Lavanderia. From there, the dirt road leads to the port.



*Monte Arpagna – Punta del Trattoio*

The ancient stone multitrack leads to two ancient military buildings: the “Alloggio del Capo,” which is a pile of ruins today, and the “Alloggio dei Marinai”. In front of the road is the iron building called “Semaforo”, located on top of Monte Arpagna. It was once used as a look-out point by the military.

The views are splendid from Arpagna: the robust Zenobito Tower (1545) is made entirely from local material from the area. From here, you can also see the outline of Monte Capanne on Elba Island. A rather high section of Mediterranean scrub leads to the Trattoio Lighthouse, where visitors can admire the wild, western coast of the island, the small island of Peraiola, and the grottos of Cala del Vetriolo. From this point, can also reach the seaside at Cala delle Cote.

### *L'Aghiale – Punta del Dattero*

This is a path made of panoramic hairpin bends that overlook the bay and the town's port. It leads to the northern part of the island, where the previously-visited penal colony was until 1986. You will pass several areas along the way, like the "Aghiale" that contained the prison cells, the cafeteria and apartments for the guards, the stables, the hen house in the area of Portovecchio, the Ovile and the Large Gardens, with centuries-old, monumental walls. The views from the island are interesting from a naturalistic

point of view, but are also characterized by the mystery and solitude that the now-abandoned buildings evoke. From the last "section" of the jail that was built, called Mortola, visitors can walk along a path that leads to Punta del Dattero. From the high, rocky cliff overlooking the sea, visitors can see the island of Corsica, an array of seagulls, bushes of wild rosemary and mint, as well as moufflons on occasion.

The best time to enjoy this view is at sunset, especially on June 21, the summer solstice and the most beautiful day of the year.



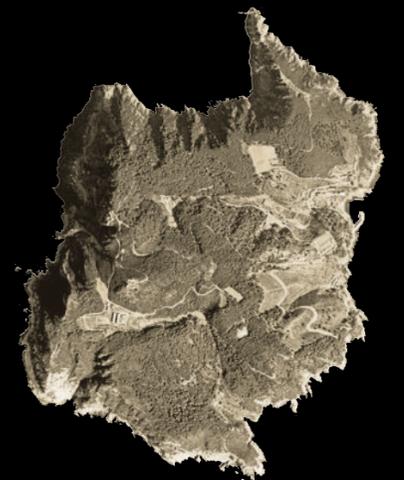


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## GORGONA, hiking with a prison picnic

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**G**orgona is still a prison headquarters, not reachable by private yacht but only via ferry from Livorno reserving a spot few months in advance. The visit is only available in groups and visitors can't leave the main path. Cameras and smartphones are not allowed, so officials will hold onto them during the visit. Apart from these small restrictions, Gorgona offers the tranquillity and silence that can be expected on an island immersed in the colours and scents of the Mediterranean.





**T**he itinerary usually includes a walk on the white roads, through the residential area and in the tranquillity of the pine groves and oak tree forests. You can eat a lunch of locally produced (0 km) products prepared by the inmates and offered at the “Prison Picnic,” served at wooden tables

under the shade of the oak trees. In the afternoon, you’ll visit the Old Tower, built by the Pisans, the Church of San Gorgonio and Maestra Bay.

In the summer, you can go swimming in the clear waters of the marina before returning to Livorno.

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# MONTECRISTO, a giant rock immersed in the clouds

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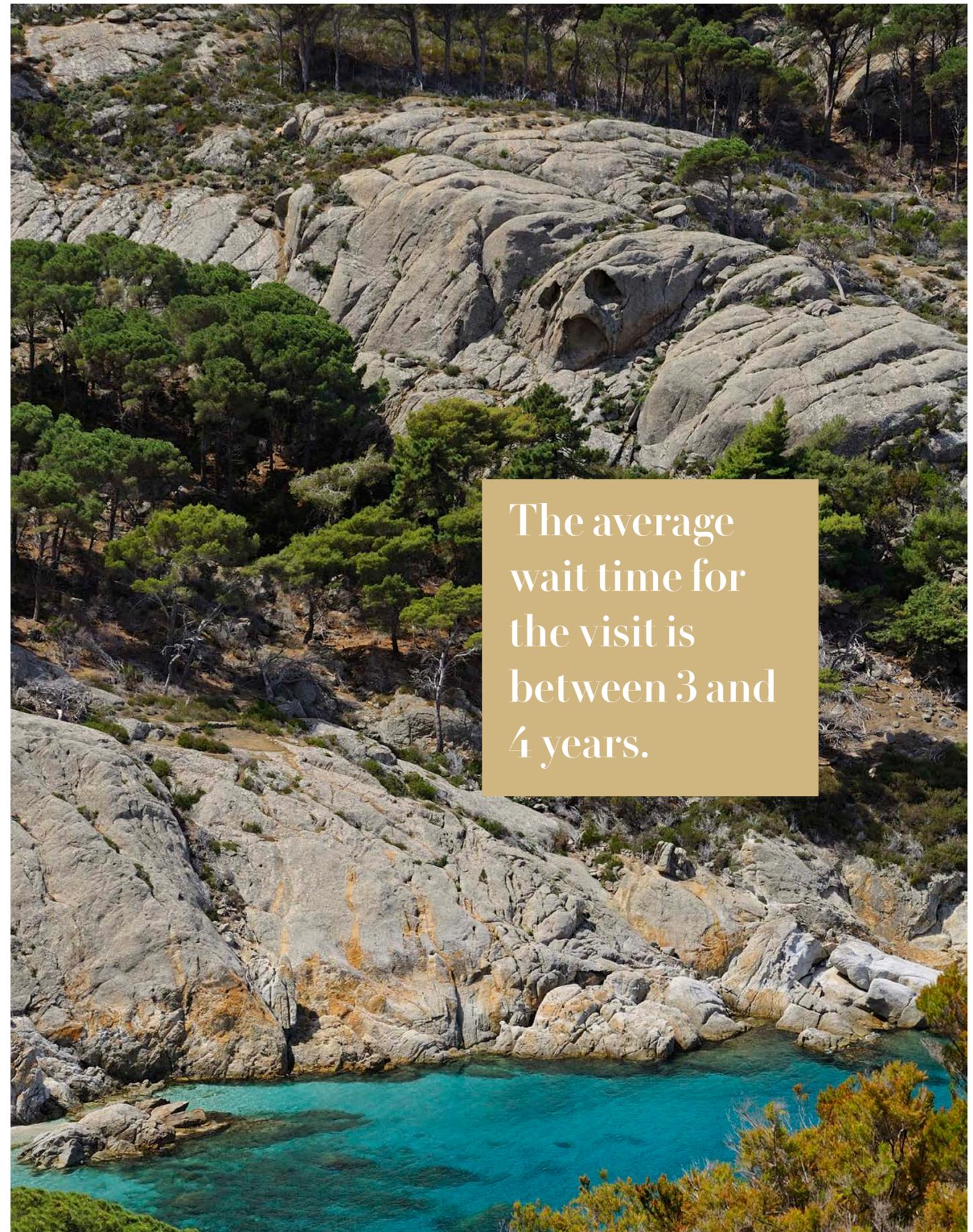


From far away, the island of Montecristo looks like a dark mountain, a vivid spectacle that once appearing before you, will never fail to amaze you. It was historically known as Oglasa, but during the Middle Ages, it began to be called Monte Christi, perhaps because of its ancient monastic settlements. Beginning in the 5th century, the island was home to the Monastery of San Mamiliano. Geologically, Montecristo is a large granite “rock,” traversed by a mountain chain with three main peaks: Monte della Fortezza (645 m high), Cima del Colle Fondo (621) and Coma dei Lecci (563).



The descents down to the sea are steep all along the coast and the only place to make landfall is at Maestra Bay, at the end of a narrow, shaded valley where the only building on the island can be found, the former Villa Reale. Since 1988, a biological protection zone has existed around the island of Montecristo, covering up to 1,000 meters from the coast, while access is limited to 1,000 visitors per year, who are accompanied by a guide along the paths used (only three) by the State Forestry Corps.

Montecristo is only inhabited by the guardian Giorgio Maraj and his wife Luciana Andriolo, even if in the summer months, the pair lives side-by-side with a couple of forestry guards who alternate protecting the island. The atmosphere you take in as soon as you set foot on the island has a timeless fascination: you've been catapulted into a sort of dreamlike space, while silence reigns unhindered throughout the island.



The average wait time for the visit is between 3 and 4 years.



**T**he three paths (all rather demanding) will lead you to the ruins of the aforementioned convent of San Mamiliano (about 1 hour and 10 minutes from Maestra Bay), and the further along, the Grotta del Santo (about a 40-minute walk from the Monastery), an evocative place, perfect for meditation, where votive offerings can still be seen.

The historical circumstances that have impeded populous settlements on Montecristo have made the island the best place in the entire Mediterranean when it comes to imagining how the coasts of the Mare Nostrum appeared without the impact of human intervention. One of the reasons for the great interest surrounding Montecristo is indeed the exceptional state of conservation of its flora and fauna: here, animal and plant species have survived that were once found all along the Mediterranean coasts. It's not a coincidence that one of the

symbols of protecting the island is the Montecristo goat, a non-native breed that was introduced in the early years of colonization and thus made to be wild. The wild goats on Montecristo are the only Italian population of its kind; the race is of Middle Eastern origin (*Capra aegagrus*) and is characterized by their curved, sharp horns. Since 1996, Montecristo has been part of the Arcipelago Toscano National Park, while the level of protection was honoured in 1988 with the European Diploma of Protected Areas, when the island was recognized as a site of public interest. As previously mentioned, the island is severely regulated. Swimming, fishing less than three miles from the coast and sailing less than 1,000 meters from the coastline are forbidden. If you would like to visit Montecristo, we recommend patience: there are around 15,000 requests to visit the exclusive island, against the just 1,000 permits issued per year, so the average wait time is between 3 and 4 years.

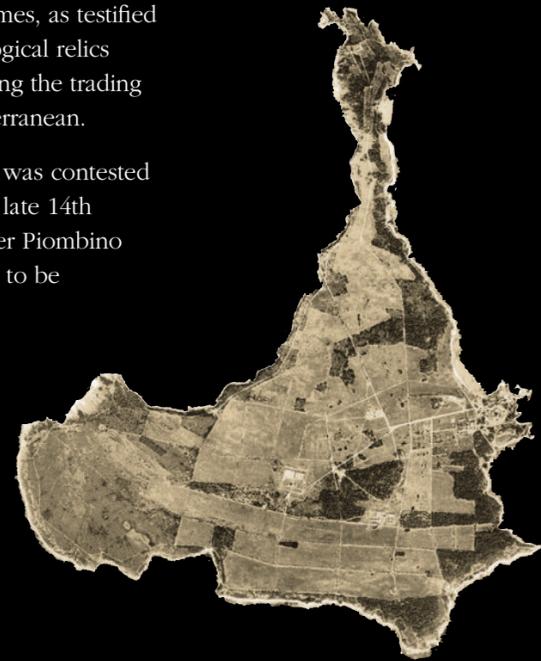
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# PIANOSA, an island away from it all with glorious seabeds

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**P**ianosa Island, known since antiquity as Planasia, is totally flat. The closest island to Elba in the Tuscan Archipelago, Pianosa was already popular in Roman times, as testified by the underwater archaeological relics that confirm its presence along the trading routes of the classical Mediterranean.

In the Middle Ages, Pianosa was contested by Pisa and Genoa until the late 14th century when it passed under Piombino rule, without ever managing to be permanently colonized.



Pianosa later became a penal colony, as instituted by the Grand Duchy of Tuscany in 1856 and remaining as such until 1998.

When the prison closed (it was separated from the small town by a large concrete wall), the Campo nell'Elba council and the Tuscan Archipelago National Park drew up plans to protect the environment and promote the island with its crystal-clear waters and unique attractions.

The fact that the island was home to a prison for many centuries enabled the total preservation of Pianosa, whose marine environment brims with life like nowhere else in the Mediterranean.

The coastline of Pianosa alternates between rocky stretches and beautiful sandstone bays – the best known is Cala San Giovanni (or Cala Giovanna), a striking white sandy beach where bathers can wonder at the remains of a Roman villa. The island's seabeds are blanketed in a lawn of seagrass, saved from savage anchoring and fishing trawlers.

Snorkeling in the island's waters is an unforgettable experience, a chance to observe groupers, lobsters, bass, snappers and moray eels and many more Mediterranean species in shallow waters. In 2013 the national park launched the opportunity to go diving near Pianosa thanks to a partnership with qualified divers.





Only a few people can experience underwater sports here as there's a cap on numbers, but for the special few it's a way of exploring some of the most pristine seabeds in the Mediterranean.

Pianosa offers more than just nature. On the island you can check out the countless traces of previous settlements dating back to prehistoric times, including a Copper Age burial ground, a Roman villa and Early Christian catacombs. To find out more, head to the Casa del Parco at Villa Litterno.

Visitor numbers are restricted to 330 people every day.



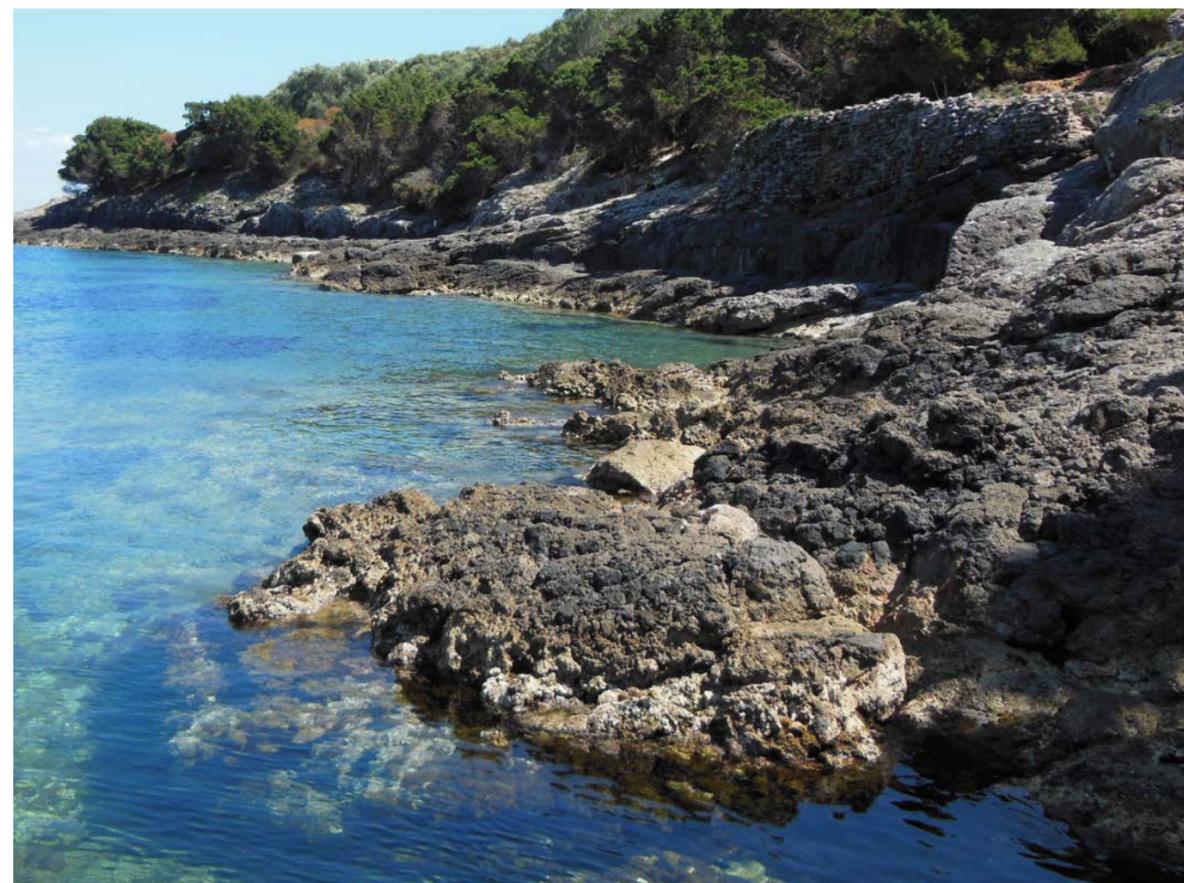
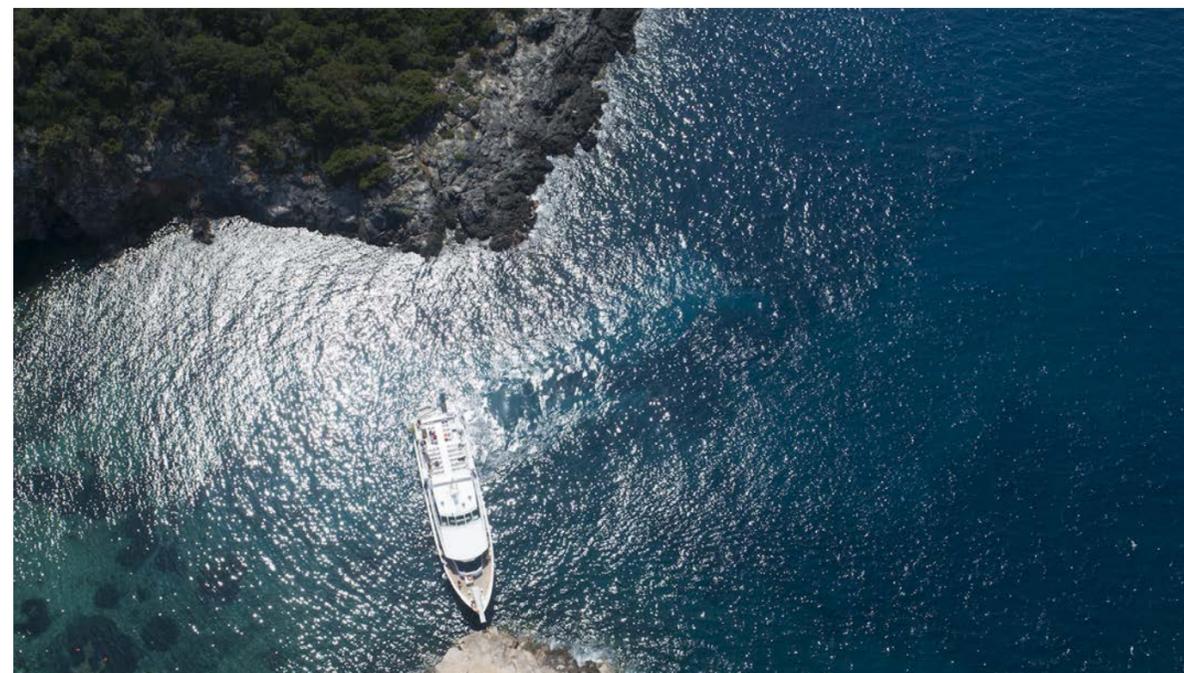
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# GIANNUTRI, crystal-clear sea and breathtaking sea beds

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**W**ith its crescent-moon shape, Giannutri is the southernmost island in the Tuscan Archipelago and can be reached from Porto Santo Stefano or Isola del Giglio, 12 and 15 kilometres away, respectively.

Boats land at the Bay of Spalmatoio, even if at times, depending on the wind, the boat can arrive at Maestra Bay. The two bays are the only points where the rocky calcareous island opens onto a small beach and where it is possible to swim in the water – swimming is forbidden in the southern part of the island and in some of the northern areas. Giannutri is divided into Zones A and B by the Arcipelago Toscano National Park, where there are the most restrictions.





Near Maestra Bay, you'll find the imposing ruins of a beautiful Roman villa dating to the 2nd century BCE, built by the Domizi Enobarbi family, an ancient patrician family of merchants whose members include Gneo Domizio, the husband of Agrippina, the mother of Nero.

Even if it isn't possible to explore the whole coast, Giannutri is a true paradise for those who love snorkelling and scuba diving: the sea bottoms are unspoilt and rich not only in fish but also in corals, underwater meadows of posidonia, and even the ruins of ancient shipwrecks. Punta Scaletta is where you can find the remains of an intact Roman boat, likewise in the Bay of Spalmatoio, where there are the ruins of both Roman and Etruscan-era wrecks. The island is covered with a blooming and pure natural habitat, inviting visitors to explore the inner areas as well, where towns are little more than a few houses that overlook the Bay of Spalmatoio and a smattering of other dwellings immersed in the Mediterranean scrub.

To reach Giannutri, you must purchase a 4 euro ticket, paid directly to the carrier taking you to the island. For more information on the ways to get to Giannutri and the active restrictions, visit the website of the Arcipelago Toscano National Park.





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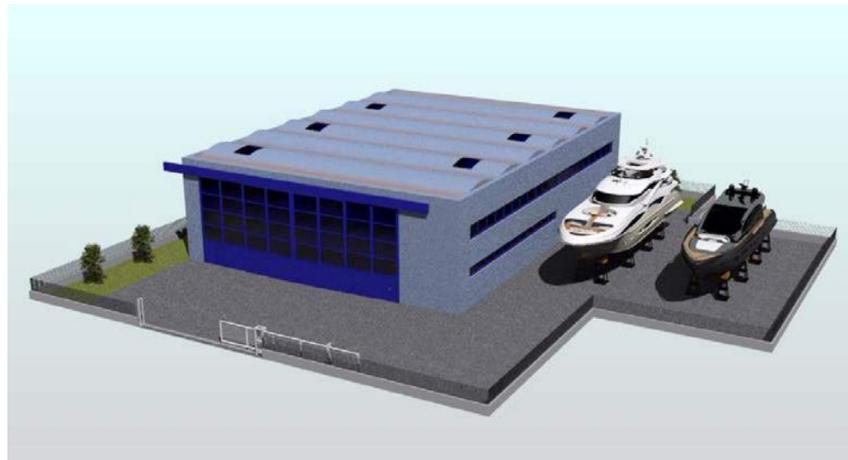
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