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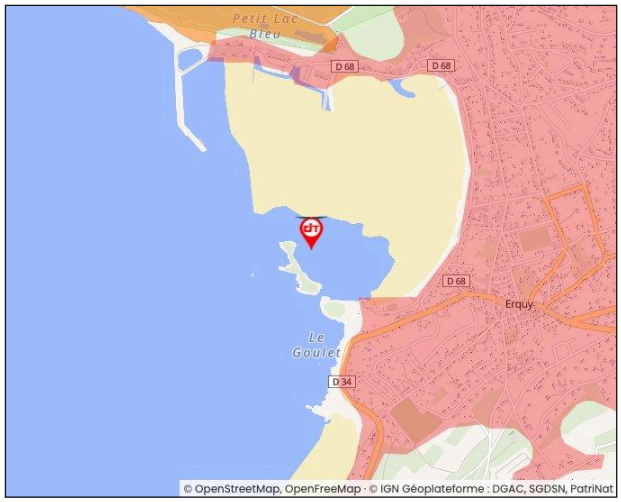
FLIGHT CARD

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Erquy

Water · Côtes-d'Armor

GPS coordinates	48.63050, -2.47416
Elevation	2 m
Maximum height	120 m max
Access	Direct access by car
Spot reference	307532



Spot location and restrictions (Drone-Spot map image)

Sun (local times, UTC+01:00)

Day	Dawn	Sunrise	Sunset	Dusk	Day length	Golden hour
Sat 21 Nov	07:52	08:27	17:24	17:59	8 h 56	08:27–09:18 · 16:34–17:24
Sun 22 Nov	07:54	08:29	17:23	17:58	8 h 54	08:29–09:20 · 16:33–17:23
Mon 23 Nov	07:55	08:30	17:22	17:58	8 h 52	08:30–09:21 · 16:31–17:22

Description

Erquy [ɛʁki] is a commune in the Côtes-d'Armor department, in the Brittany region of France. The town of Erquy sits at the head of an inlet on the Penthièvre coast, between Cap d'Erquy, a natural site acquired by the Côtes-d'Armor departmental council, and the Pointe de la Houssaye, made up of the remains of a volcanic eruption; it was in this Erquy roadstead that, on 16 March 1796, a naval battle took place between English and French ships. The port of Erquy, which shelters a fleet of about 80 trawlers, is known as the "capital" of the scallop, fished in the Bay of Saint-Brieuc. Erquy has houses built of pink sandstone. There is an inscription mentioning Erquy by an anonymous artist on a wall in Nantes (44000), place Fernand Soil.

Scan to open the up-to-date spot page: weather, map and restrictions.

https://www.drone-spot.tech/en/fiche-spot.aspx?id=307532

Before every flight: check the UAS zones map, NOTAMs and temporary areas, the weather and the Kp index.

Preparing the flight

Pre-flight Check-List

- ☐ Area checked: UAS zones, restrictions, protected areas
- ☐ NOTAMs and temporary areas checked
- ☐ Weather: wind, gusts, rain, visibility; Kp index
- ☐ Operator number displayed on the drone
- ☐ Training certificate or licence with me
- ☐ Third-party liability insurance checked
- ☐ Batteries charged: drone, controller, phone
- ☐ Propellers, motors and frame in good condition
- ☐ Memory card inserted and empty
- ☐ Software up to date, compass and IMU calibrated
- ☐ Return to home: home point and return height set
- ☐ Electronic signalling or remote ID active
- ☐ Take-off area clear, people informed and at a distance
- ☐ Observer present for FPV flights

Key rules of the open category

Recreational flying in France: European open-category rules, applied by the DGAC.

- Maximum height: 120 m above the ground, lower where a restriction requires it.
- Always keep the drone in sight; when flying FPV, an observer keeps it in sight next to you.
- Never fly over crowds and keep the distances of your subcategory (A1, A2 or A3).
- Respect UAS geographical zones: around aerodromes, prohibited or restricted areas, protected areas, sensitive sites.
- Register as an operator if the drone weighs 250 g or more or carries a camera (toys excepted), and display the number on the drone.
- Training: online A1/A3 certificate from 250 g or for a class C1 drone; A2 certificate to fly closer to people with a class C2 drone.
- Always give way to manned aircraft and land if one approaches.
- Respect privacy: no images that identify people without their consent; aerial photography is prohibited in some areas.
- Check your third-party liability insurance.
- In France: registration and training on AlphaTango (DGAC); a drone of 800 g or more must broadcast electronic signalling (or the remote ID of class-marked drones).

Non-exhaustive summary: rules change. Reference: the DGAC open-category guide and the country's regulations.

Useful links

UAS zones map around the spot : https://www.drone-spot.tech/en/carte-uas.aspx?lat=48.6305&lon=-2.47416
Drone pilot library : https://www.drone-spot.tech/en/bibliotheque
DGAC open-category guide (French) : https://www.drone-spot.tech/en/bibliotheque/guide-categorie-ouverte
Registration and training (AlphaTango) : https://alphatango.aviation-civile.gouv.fr
NOTAMs and temporary areas (SOFIA Briefing) : https://sofia-briefing.aviation-civile.gouv.fr

My flight notes

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