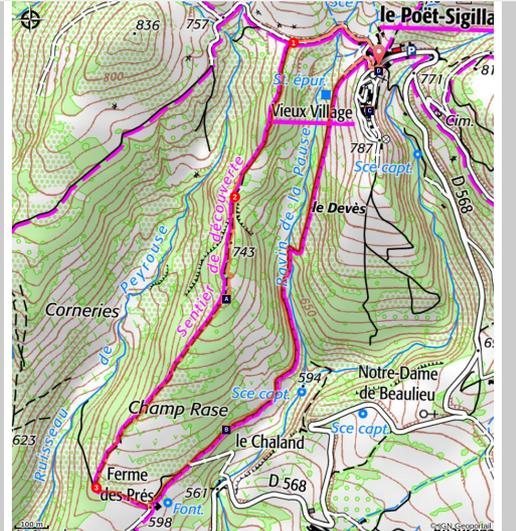


Pause Trail

Le Poët-Sigillat



La montagne de Montlaud et le Mont Ventoux (PNR Baronnies provençales)

An easy loop at the start of this typical hilltop village, between old stones, lavender fields, and view of the Ventoux.

"From the old houses of the village to the cairns and "clapiers" of the Champe rasé ridge, stone is present in many forms on this route. This walk begins with the descent along a ridge allowing to enjoy the landscape, before climbing towards the village on a path more shaded on its 2nd part. The passage on the edge of a field of lavender is a true invitation to take the walk one morning in July! ".
Vincent Aubert - Technician at the Pnr des Baronnies Provençales.

Useful information

Practice : WALKING

Duration : 1 h 30

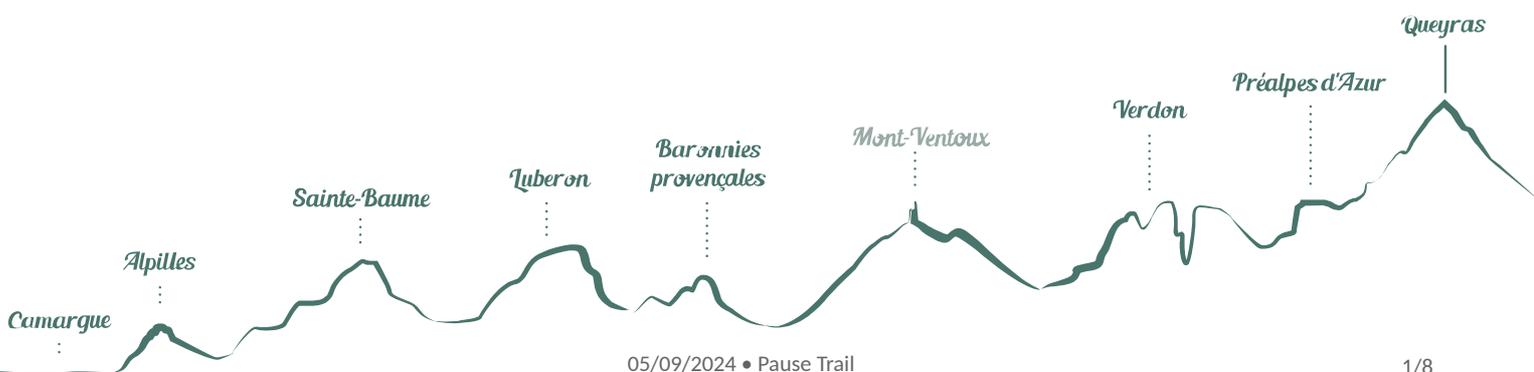
Length : 4.1 km

Trek ascent : 198 m

Difficulty : Very easy

Type : Boucle

Themes : Heritage and history



Trek

Departure : The Poët-Sigillat

Arrival : The Poët-Sigillat

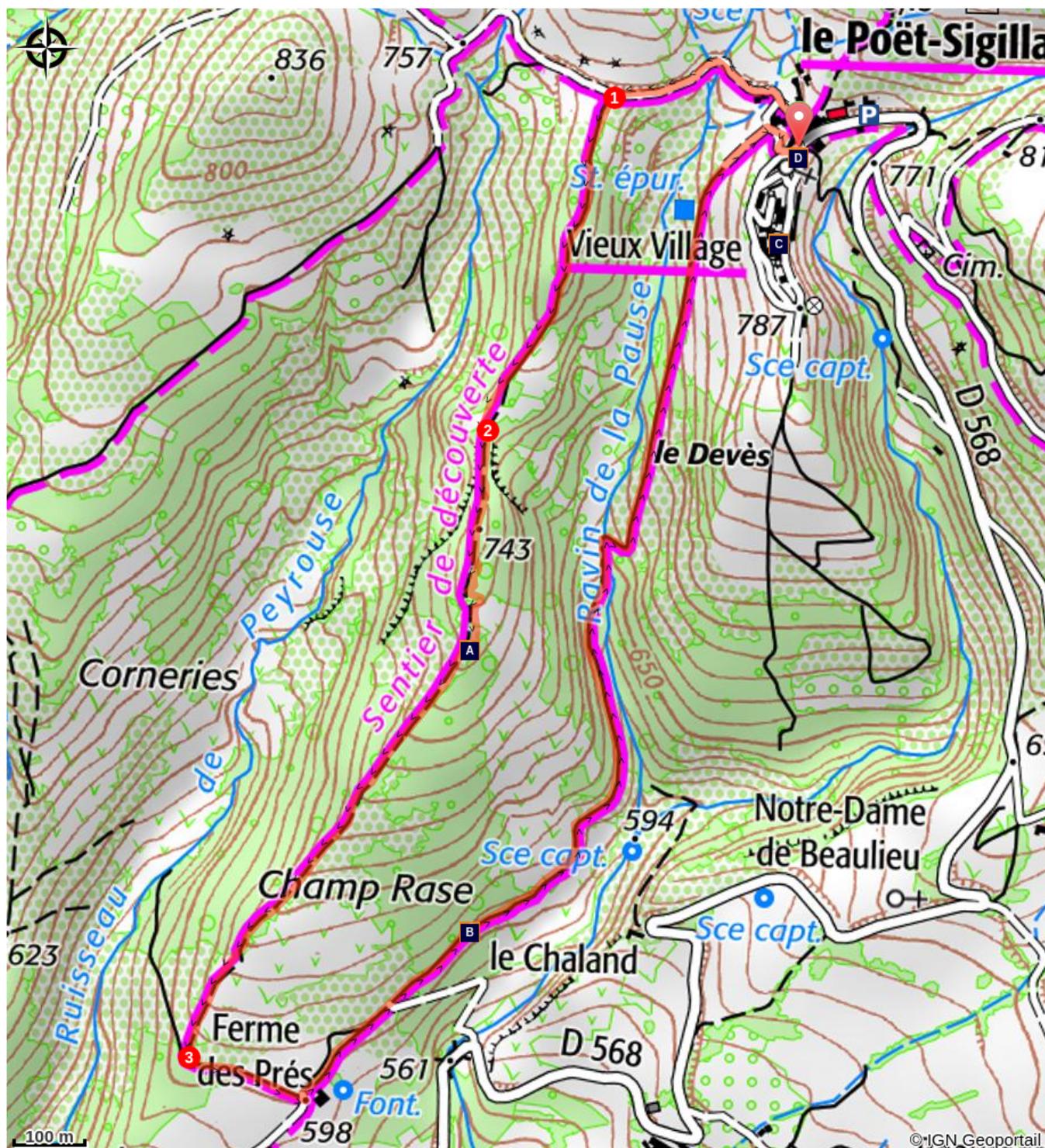
From the village square, take the lane in front of the departure sign and go down towards Arpavon towards the west. Follow the path for 350m then, at the big oak, turn left.

1 - Shortly after this crossroad the trail descends slightly and runs in front of the Mont Ventoux. After 500m the trail leads to an old field: the path becomes a trail.

2 - Continue straight for 1km to descend the ridge on the marked trail of small cairns. At the end of the ridge, turn right in the direction of the rightmost telephone pole.

3 - Join the path and follow it on the left for 200m. On arriving in front of the house, turn left and follow the road on the climb towards Poët-Sigillat (2km). The road arrives under the village along a wall: take the small asphalt road which goes to the right then join the houses of the village in the covered alley passing under the bell of the Chapel Saint Bernard. Join the village square down the lane on the eastern side of Poët-Sigillat.

On your path...



 The Clapas (rock piles) of Serre de Champ Rasé (A)

 The Chapel of St. Bernard (C)

 The Chaland limestone strata (B)

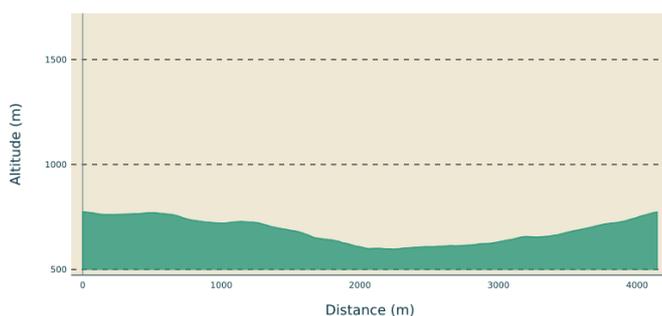
 The Poët-Sigillat, a perched village! (D)

All useful information

AdVICES

- RESPECTER LA TRANQUILLITE du lieu où on se promène, [éviter de crier](#) et ne pas utiliser d'instruments ou d'appareils sonores (radio, etc.), par respect pour les autres usagers mais aussi pour la [quiétude de la faune](#), notamment en périodes de reproduction et d'hivernage où les animaux sont beaucoup plus vulnérables.
- Éviter de cueillir les plantes sauvages : certaines d'entre elles sont [protégées](#).
- Une partie de l'itinéraire est fortement [exposée au soleil](#), prendre l'équipement nécessaire (eau, casquette, crème solaire, ...) pour les chaudes journées d'été. Privilégier un [départ tôt le matin](#) pour éviter les heures chaudes de la journée.
- RISQUE INCENDIE. Le feu est l'ennemi de la forêt... et du randonneur ! [Ne pas fumer](#) en forêt et [ne pas allumer de feu](#), d'autant que quelle que soit la saison, c'est [interdit](#) ! Et en période estivale, avant de partir en balade, se renseigner sur les [conditions et réglementations d'accès aux massifs forestiers](#).

Altimetric profile



Min elevation 597 m
Max elevation 775 m

Access

30km east of Nyons, taking the RD94 (road of Gap) then the D64 to follow the valley of the Ennuye from the Bridge of Curnier to Sainte-Jalle. Go up the D568 for 6km up to Poët.

Advised parking

A l'entrée du village à droite, avant les premiers bâtiments.

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On your path...



The Clapas (rock piles) of Serre de Champ Rasé (A)

On this soft peak facing south, you can see a long strip of stacked stones. It is called a clapas: A heap of stones created by men, while these lands were still used as pastures and crops. The peasants would remove the stones from their plots on this greenhouse (elongated hill) to make the work of the land easier and more profitable. These clapas also made it possible to determine the limits of the various plots and properties.

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The Chaland limestone strata (B)

This part of the Pause ravine is composed of a laminate of limestone strata and marly strata which the small stream laid out due to erosion. Formed 113 million years ago, these sedimentary layers are now perched at an altitude of some 580 meters by the folding of the Alpine arc. Since calcareous layers are more resistant to erosion than marl layers, it is logical that a layer of limestone covers the top of this ravine.

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The Chapel of St. Bernard (C)

The village of Poët-Sigillat has two religious buildings: The parish church of Saint-Martin, which can be visited, and the Saint-Bernard chapel. Although this chapel of the 17th century is now private, you can still admire its bell tower, which its builders perched on an entrance gate of the old village in 1666. Another feature of this building: The bell that the building houses belongs to the inhabitants of Poët-Sigillat, while the walls are now owned by a private individual.

Attribution : PNR Baronnies provençales



The Poët-Sigillat, a perched village! (D)

Perched on a rocky spur at an altitude of 780 meters, the village of Poët-Sigillat is the highest in the Ennuye valley. From its surroundings, it offers a remarkable panorama up to Mont-Ventoux. The village does not have fortifications, but its high and contiguous houses served as ramparts and extended the slender silhouette of Devès, on which the Poët-Sigillat is built.

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