



Bắc Giang

Bắc Giang is located in the northeast of Vietnam, just over 30 miles from Hanoi and has a population of over 1.5 million. It has a rich history encompassing many of Vietnam's greatest reigning monarchs and dynasties. Take time to explore the Khe Rỗ Primitive Forest (above), Cẩm Sơn Lake (top left), Thọ Hà Communal House, Đức La Pagoda, Xương Giang, and the Ancient Citadel (middle).



Hà Tĩnh



Hà Tĩnh is a beautiful province in the northern part of central Vietnam, just below our Vinh centres and above our Quảng Bình location. It features La River (left), Vũ Môn Falls, Vũ Quang Garden, Kẻ Gỗ Lake, Sơn Kim, Đèo Ngang pass (top left), Hương Tích (top right), and Thiên Cầm (left).



Hải Dương

Hải Dương is a highly developed and industrialised province located within the Hanoi Metropolitan Area. With a population standing at over 1.7 million, it is rich in culture and history, and is famed for its delicacy of green bean cake (bottom far right).



It is home to the Confucian temple Văn Miếu Mao Điền (far left) and the Bảo Tàng Hải Dương (above).





Hải Phòng is a major port city close to Hạ Long, with strong colonial heritage. Just a few hours' east of Hanoi, its French-style leafy boulevards are lined with landmarks like the opera house (below right) and the Queen of the Rosary cathedral. The city is also home to Đồ Sơn beach (below left), the elaborate Buddhist Chùa Hàng (middle left), and its museum (below), exploring the city's long history.



Hải Phòng



Lào Cai

Lào Cai is a province in the northwest of Vietnam, close to the Chinese border. It's known for its mountains, rivers, waterfalls and ethnic hill tribes. The province's towering peaks include Fansipan (right) and dragon-jaw-shaped Hàm Rồng Mountain, which offers panoramic views and gardens with hundreds of orchids.

The town of Sa Pa (right), in the Hoàng Liên Sơn mountains, overlooks the terraced rice fields (right) and ancient stone engravings of the Muong Hoa Valley.



Nam Định

Nam Định is the capital of the province of the same name, with a population of almost 2 million. It hosts the Tran Temple complex (bottom left), which honors the leaders of the Tran Dynasty. The nearby Vị Khê Village is famous for its bonsai culture (right). On the coast, biodiverse Xuân Thủy National Park features hundreds of bird species and mangrove swamps rich in marine life (top right).



Phú Thọ

Phú Thọ, and its capital of Việt Trì, lie in the northeast, with a population of 1.37 million, and home to 21 ethnic minorities, each with a distinct culture. Major attractions include Hùng Temple (left) and Xuân Sơn National Park (right). In addition, it has extremely important links with the Hung Kings (middle right and bottom left).



Sơn Tây

Sơn Tây is a town just west of Hanoi, touted to soon become the capital's satellite city. It is steeped in history, religious and military heritage.

The town is known for its thousand-year-old villages, such as Duong Lam (top). Its Taoist Và Temple is located on a hill covered with ironwood trees in Vân Giã hamlet. There are also Khmer and Chăm temples (below right) located just outside the town.

In addition, the famous and beautiful Ba Vì national park (middle right) is just a short ride away, and offers breathtaking and peaceful views across the north.

