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Implant Institute
— Reims, France

— The Reims Implant Institute, hosts the Société Internationale de Formation et de Recherche en Implantologie Orale, a scientific society founded in 1998 to train dentists who wish to begin performing or specialize in implant treatment. Located on the third floor of the Saint-Symphorien clinic, the institute, although in a 1920s building, is equipped with high-tech video equipment.

The institute is linked to the surgical wards of the clinic on the second floor. Live surgeries are recorded with a BRC-Z700 Sony camera and can be viewed on the 63-inch plasma television or via the 4,000-lumen video projector. The conference room can accommodate up to 35 attendees during lectures and 18 attendees for workshops.

The lecture room offers a beautiful view of the back of the Notre-Dame de Reims cathedral. A fully equipped kitchen allows for coffee breaks and the occasional flute of Champagne, the symbol of the region.

— Dr. Philippe Russe, graduated as a Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Reims Champagne-Ardenne in France in 1984. He also has a diploma in implantology, surgery and prosthetics from Université Paris Diderot, Paris 7, in France, a diploma in biomaterials and calcified tissue from the University of Angers in France, and a diploma in biomechanics in dental implantology from the University of Technology of Troyes in France.

Dr. Russe is the director of the Reims Implant Institute. He has lectured extensively in the fields of oral surgery and implantology since 1990. He is an expert to the appellate court of Reims, has earned certification as an expert in implantology by the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Orale Implantologie (German society for oral implantology), and is a member of the board of the Association française d’implantologie (French association for implantology).

Location
The Reims Implant Institute is located in Reims, a French city in the famous Champagne-Ardenne region, which is known for its Champagne production. Its impressive Gothic cathedral played a prominent role in the coronation of the French kings. The city, restored since the substantial damage it suffered during both World Wars, has beautiful cafés and boasts four Michelin-starred restaurants.
www.riir.fr
How to get there
The TGV (high-speed train) links Paris to Reims in 45 minutes and will bring you to the Gare de Reims train station, located in the heart of the city.
Alternatively, you could catch a private shuttle to Reims directly from Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris. Reservation is essential and the price varies based on the number of travelers.
www.routair.fr

Where to stay
Indulge and stay (and/or eat) at the Château les Crayères.

For more reasonably priced accommodation, you could stay at the Grand Hôtel du Nord, the Hôtel Cristal, or the Hôtel Azur, located in the centre of Reims.

Where to eat
L'Assiette Champenoise, a hotel and restaurant, is considered the best restaurant in Reims. It has been awarded three Michelin stars and five toques by the Gault&Millau guide. The restaurant’s chef, Arnaud Lallement, was voted chef of the year in 2014 by Gault&Millau.
www.assiettechampenoise.com

L’Alambic, located in an authentic Champagne cellar, offers a tranquil and elegant setting where the regional gastronomy is in the spotlight, changing according to the seasonality of the produce.
www.restaurant-lalambic.fr

Le Bouillon des Halles is where tradition and originality come together in a chic setting, and home to the largest Champagne bar in Reims.
www.bouillondeshalles.fr

Anna-S. la table amoureuse is a traditional restaurant and offers fine cuisine prepared with fresh-in-season produce and paired with a glass of wine or Champagne chosen from the 250 wines and Champagnes selected for you by the restaurant’s sommelier.
www.annas-latableamoureuse.com

What to see and do
With an important art and history background, Reims boasts three UNESCO World Heritage monuments:

The Notre-Dame de Reims cathedral, a masterpiece of Gothic art from the 13th century, is the site of 25 coronations and adorned with over 2,300 statues.

The Palace of Tau used to be the residence of the bishops and archbishops of Reims and now hosts the museum of the architectural construction of the cathedral.

The former Abbey of Saint-Rémi, a Romanesque-Gothic abbey built in the 11th century, still has its beautiful 9th century nave, in which lie the remains of Archbishop St. Rémi (440–533), who instituted the holy anointing of the kings of France.

The Musée de la Reddition is the site where the Allied Forces obtained the unconditional surrender of the Third Reich’s armed forces and the signing room is largely as it was then.

Villa Demoiselle, a blend of art nouveau and art deco, was built from 1904 to 1908. It was restored in 2004 to its former glory and is a Champagne house today.

The Halles du Boulingrin house a food market and provide a beautiful art deco backdrop for exhibitions and cultural events.

Montagne de Reims regional natural park, outside the city, is a beautiful area for cycling and hiking. It has a spectacular forest of 1,000 dwarf beech trees, the largest concentration in the world.

Half an hour south of Reims is the city of Épernay, the capital of Champagne. Its most famous street is the Avenue de Champagne, which features the leading Champagne manufacturers.

For more information visit:
www.reims-tourism.com

A visit to one of the many cellars in the region is essential: Champagne Geoffroy offers cellar visits and Champagne tasting.
www.champagne-geoffroy.com

A beautiful end to your trip could be dinner at Les Grains d’argent.
www.lesgrainsdargent.fr