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The Lot River is over 500 kilometers long and creates a number of beautiful sites to see. The Lot valley is one of the most picturesque regions in all of France, especially where it meets the Atlantic in Aquitaine. With the beautiful villages reminiscent of Medieval times and breathtaking landscapes, owning a chateau in the Lot valley can be an extremely rewarding experience. The river begins near Mont Lozere and eventually ends by joining forces with the Garrone River, which eventually flows into the Atlantic Ocean.

There is quite a bit of history that goes into a French chateau, and you become a key cog within that history when you make the leap of taking ownership or part ownership in such an estate. It is impossible to remove that historical element from a chateau; after all, many of these fine buildings and properties have been around for many centuries. As such, everything from the crystal goblets on the shelves, to the antique armoire, to the centuries old oil paintings within your house is precious.

You will also want to make a trip to your vineyard all inclusive. Offer tours of the premises. This way, your visitors can see where the vines grow, how they are harvested, how the must is created, and finally, where the fermentation happens. Many wineries and vineyards do not allow visitors to walk through the vineyard proper. This is something that you can do to make yourself stand out from the crowd.

Many folks consider French chateaux to be museum-like places. But this is only part of the truth. First and foremost, a chateau is a home. You will want to keep history intact, but in a way that reflects who you are. Whatever it is that you hold dear, you will want to put on display. One way of doing this is to set aside a small portion of your property and dedicate it to a specific interest. For example, if you are an athlete, you can have an in-home weight room in one part of your chateau, while keeping the rest of the property in its original pristine and historical condition. You do not have to sacrifice the things that are truly important to you when you move into a chateau.

On the contrary, you are now able to capitalize on those interests. Many chateaux are considered historical landmarks, and major renovations must be approved by the French government. If you have a privately owned chateau, however, this does not necessarily need to happen. In these cases, you are free to remodel the chateau as you see fit. By making our chateaux a reflection of who we are, we are adding to the historical story that each and every chateau has.

You want your visitors to have a unique experience when they visit your chateau. After all, isn't this part of what the French experience is? By amplifying our interests and reflecting them within the chateau's interior, guests can take in the ultimate unique French chateau experience.

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