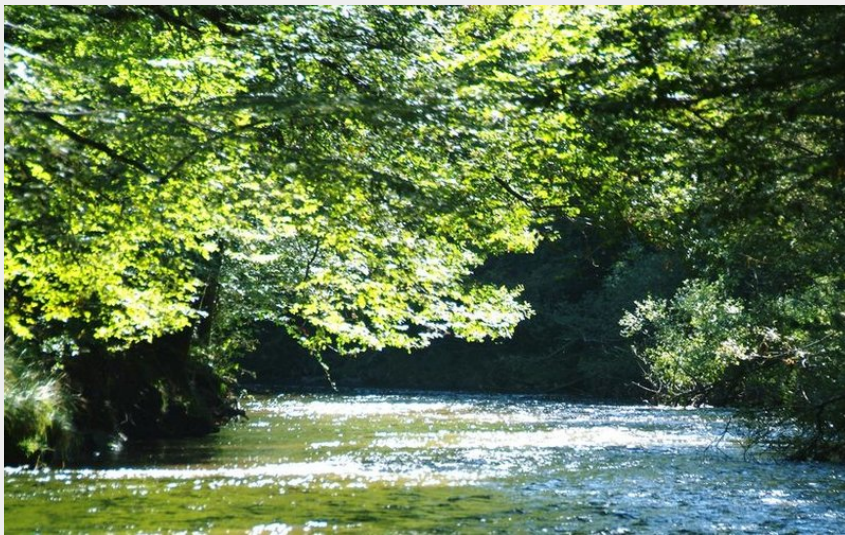
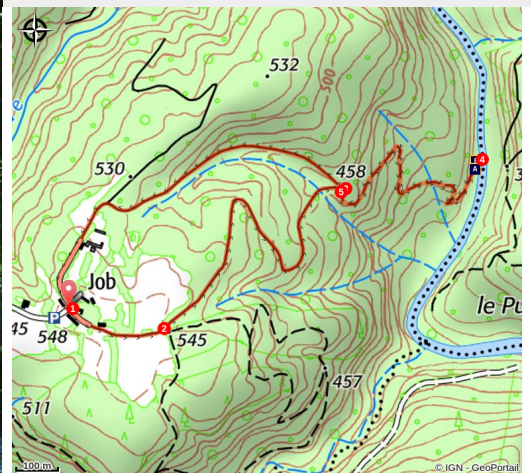


# Job, at the gates of Luzège

Gorges et plateaux de la Haute-Dordogne - Saint-Hilaire-Foissac



La Luzège (D.Agnoux - CC VEM)



*This circuit offers you an immersion in the wild gorges of the Luzège.*

It is at the bottom of the gorges of the Luzège, where nature has regained its rights, that the word "wild" takes on its full meaning. Allow yourself be guided alongside the water, thanks to the fishermen's path, at the foot of hundred-year-old trees, in the footsteps of the otter...

## Useful information

Practice : Pedestrian

Duration : 1 h 30

Length : 3.6 km

Trek ascent : 181 m

Difficulty : Easy

Type : Loop

Themes : Fauna et flora, Lakes and rivers

# Trek

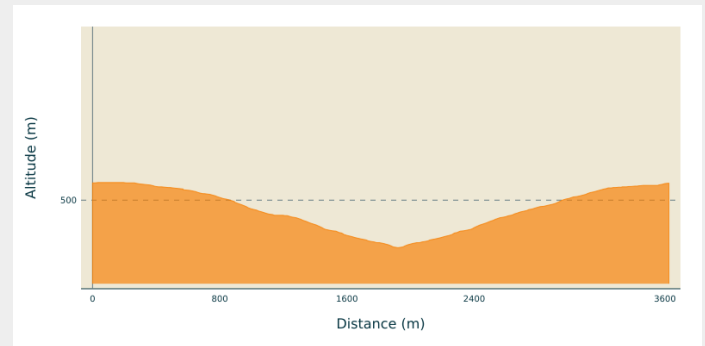
**Departure** : Village entrance, Job

**Arrival** : Village entrance, Job

**Markings** : — Yellow markers

**Cities** : 1. Saint-Hilaire-Foissac

## Altimetric profile



Min elevation 368 m    Max elevation 549 m

1. At the entrance to the hamlet, take the road to the right road behind a barn (on the gable of which an inserted cross inserted bears the inscription "I.H.S", "Iesus Homines Salvator", "Jesus the Saviour of Men"). The road becomes a path and passes to the left of a ruined house. Continue between the meadows.
2. Where the paths intersect, take the one on the left. It goes down into the gorges (the meadows of the plateau attract many animals who take refuge in the gorges and come to eat at nightfall) and arrives on a flat ledge.
3. Continue by the track on the right to go down to the bottom of the gorges. Well marked at first, it then runs alongside a stream which is often dry in summer (follow the markings carefully; at the foot of the gorges, the hornbeam replaces the beech; the leaves being out of reach, its grooved and bumpy bark makes it possible to differentiate it from beech) and reaches the edge of the Luzège.
4. Use the fishermen's trail either upstream or downstream (enjoy the freshness, the wild and green universe of the gorges; the sandy areas along the shoreline capture many animal tracks: deer, wild boars, roe deer and otters pass through here). Go back up by the same path.
5. Back on the flat, go straight up the path to Job and arrive at the plateau. Turn left, walk alongside a field, and continue by the road that leads to the entrance of the hamlet.

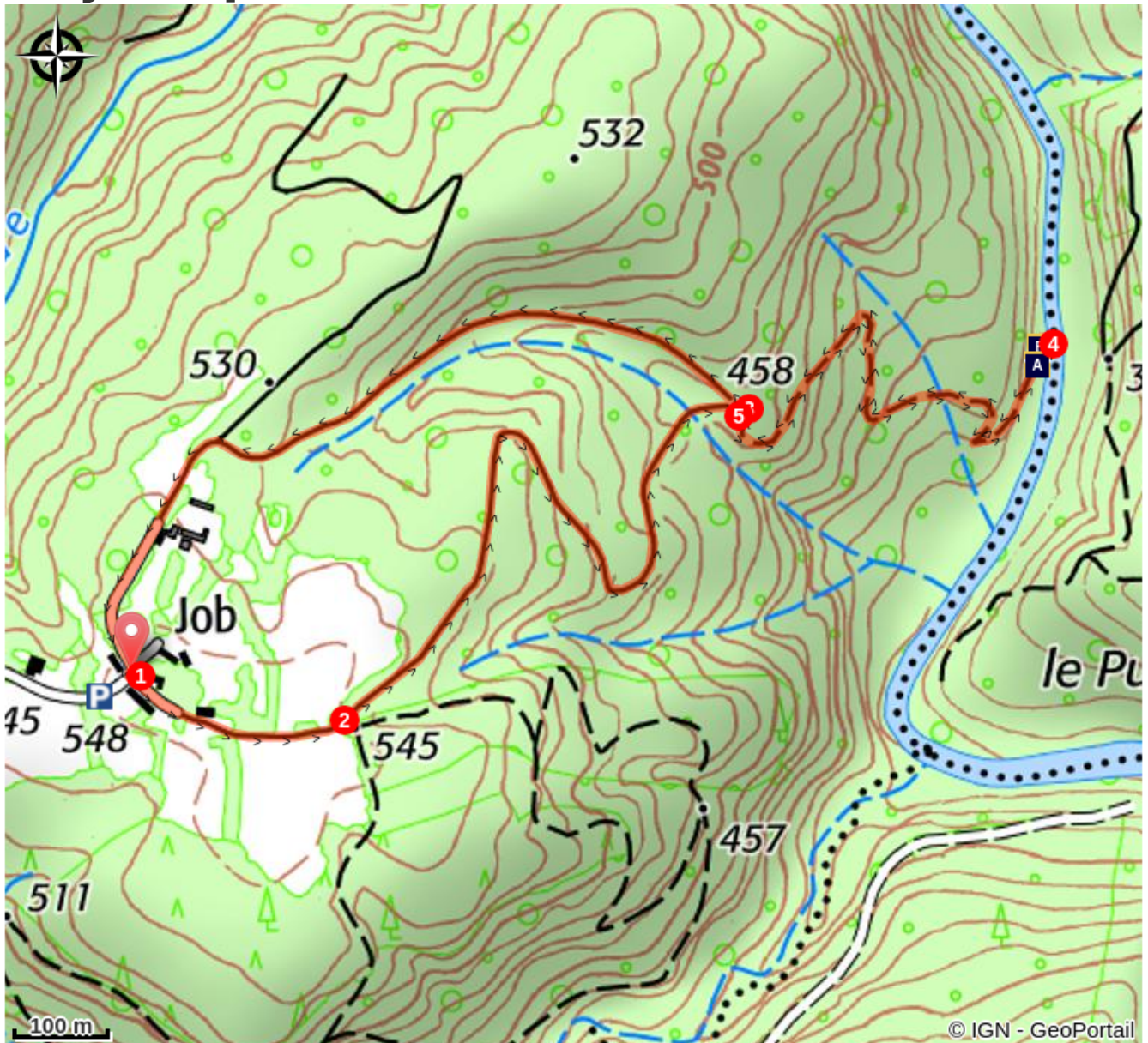


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# On your path...



~ The gorges of the Luzège (A)

↪ The otter (B)



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# All useful information

## **Advices**

Circuit à ne pas entreprendre en période de crue (cours d'eau violent).

## **How to come ?**

### Access

12 km southeast of Egletons on the D16, D62E, the Peuch road on the left after the bridge (south of the village) and the Job road on the left.

### Advised parking

On the right, before the entrance to the village, Job

## **Information desks**

### **Communauté de Communes de Ventadour - Egletons - Monédières**

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## 🌿 The gorges of the Luzège (A)

In contrast with the uniform landscape of the plateaus, the gorges of the Luzège sink to a depth of more than 100 m, offering a wild and stony landscape. In some places, there are real rocky gorges, but also waterfalls and cascades. These wooded gorges, rich in protected plant species and a diversified fauna, are the subject of a ZNIEFF (Natural zone, home to flora and fauna of ecological interest). These white waters are home to otters and brown trout.

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## 🦦 The otter (B)

In the shelter of the banks of the Luzège, a discreet and fascinating animal is hiding: the European Otter. It feeds on fish, but also on amphibians and crayfish. This animal, which spends a lot of time playing, is a witness to the quality of the water and the preservation of the environment. Once prized by trappers for their fur, otters had almost disappeared. Today, the otter is present on all the watercourses.

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