



## GUIDELINES FOR AUTHORS

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MARIĆ, A. (2012): Šolta from A to Z on 600 luxurious pages, *Slobodna Dalmacija*, n. 18520, Split, 4th September, 2012, 23.

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URL 6, *Naselja i stanovništvo Republike Hrvatske 1857.-2001.*, Croatian Bureau of Statistics, www.dzs.hr, 5. 6. 2014 (URL 6 indicates that it is the 6th website cited, listed in the alphabetical order, and in the text it is stated as URL 6 instead of the full name on the list of online sources)

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Table 1 Precipitation trends for the period 1950-2010 expressed as 10-year value

Postaja	Trend 1950. – 2010. (mm/10 god.)	Postaja	Trend 1950. – 2010. (mm/10 god.)
Meteorological station	Trend 1950-2010 (mm/10 yrs)	Meteorological station	Trend 1950-2010 (mm/10 yrs)
Osijek	+3,7	Rovinj	-7,6
Slavonski Brod	+2,2	Pazin	-17,2
Donji Miholjac	+6,5	Rijeka	+8,5
Bjelovar	-7,3	Senj	-17,2
Križevci	-8,2	Mali Lošinj	-9,9
Koprivnica	-19,4	Zadar	-18,4
Varaždin	-19,0	Šibenik	-13,0
Zagreb-Maksimir	-8,5	Split-Marjan	-1,5
Karlovac	-11,7	Hvar	+2,6
Ogulin	-9,9	Lastovo	-10,6
Gospić	-9,1	Dubrovnik	-45,4



Slika 4. Varijante autocestovnog povezivanja Dubrovnika a) brzom cestom/autocestom preko Pelješca, b) s prolaskom kroz Neum, c) s ponovnim prelaskom u BiH kod mjesta Doli, d) nastavkom prema BiH kod Osojnika i e) isključivo kroz teritorij Hrvatske od Opuzena do tromeđe Hrvatske, BiH i Crne Gore

Izvori: Prostorni plan Dubrovačko-neretvanske županije, 2003.; Strategija prometnog razvitka Republike Hrvatske, 1999.; <http://blog.dnevnik.hr/print/id/1623281701/dubrovacki-prometni-koridor.html> 25. 9. 2007.)

Figure 4 The variants of a highway connecting Dubrovnik: a) by fast road/highway over Pelješac, b) passing through Neum, c) with repeated crossing to B&H at the place Doli, d) by continuation towards B&H at Osojnik and e) solely through the territory of Croatia from Opuzento the three-border point between Croatia, B&H and Montenegro

Sources: Regional Plan of Dubrovnik-Neretva County, 2003; Strategy of Traffic Development in the Republic of Croatia, 1999; <http://blog.dnevnik.hr/print/id/1623281701/dubrovacki-prometni-koridor.html> 25.09.2007

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