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| **Duchy of Neopatras** |
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| 1319–1390 |
| Coat of arms of the Duchy of Neopatras Argent, a saltire gules between four crosses couped of the second of NeopatrasCoat of arms of the Duchy of Neopatras*Argent, a saltire gules between four crosses couped of the second* |
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| **Status** | Under the suzerainty of the Kingdom of Sicily, after itself part of Crown of Aragon |
| **Capital** | Neopatras |
| **Common languages** | Greek popularly |
| **Religion** | Roman Catholic officially,Greek Orthodox popularly |
| **Government** | [Feudal](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Feudal) duchy |
| **Historical era** | Middle Ages |
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| • Sicilian capture of Neopatras by Frederick Alfonso of Sicily | 1319 |
| • Neopatras conquered by Nerio I Acciaioli | 1390 |
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| **Dukes of Neopatras** |
| William (1319–1338) |
| John (1338–1348) |
| Frederick I (1348–1355) |
| Frederick II (1355–1377) |
| Maria (1377–1379) |
| Peter (1379–1387) |
| **Vicars-general** |
| The vicars-general acted as local representatives of the dukes and were the governors of the twin duchy, originally for the Crown of Sicily, and after 1379 for the Crown of Aragon: |
| Alfonso Fadrique (1319 – c. 1330)  |
| Odo of Novelles, possibly appointed *pro tempore* to lead the war against Walter VI of Brienne in 1331 |
| Nicholas Lancia (c. 1331–1335)  |
| Raymond Bernardi (1354–1356)  |
| Gonsalvo Ximénez of Arenós (1359)  |
| Matthew of Moncada (1359–1361)  |
| Peter de Pou (1361–1362)  |
| Roger de Llúria (1362–1369/70), *de facto* and unrecognized until 1366 |
| Gonsalvo Ximénez of Arenós (1362–1363), uncertain |
| Matthew of Moncada (1363–1366), only *de jure* |
| Matthew of Peralta (1370–1374)  |
| Louis Fadrique (1375–1381)  |
| Philip Dalmau, Viscount of Rocaberti (1379–1386, *de facto* only during his stay in Greece 1381–1382 |
| Raymond de Vilanova (1382–1386), deputy of Philip Dalmau after his departure from Greece |
| Bernard of Cornellà (1386–1387), never actually went to Greece |
| Philip Dalmau, Viscount of Rocaberti (1387–1388 |
| Peter of Pau (1386–1388), deputy of Bernard of Cornellà and then of Philip Dalmau in Greece until the fall of Athens to Nerio Acciaioli |



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