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DUBLIN CITY GUIDE



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WELCOME TO DUBLIN!

DUBLIN, CAPITAL OF THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND, is located on Ireland's east coast, at the mouth of the River Liffey. Its medieval buildings include 13th-century Dublin Castle and the imposing St. Patrick's Cathedral, founded in 1191. Temple Bar is a riverside nightlife and cultural quarter, and bustling Grafton Street is the city's principal shopping area, is famed for its buskers.

No, Ireland really isn't a part of the United Kingdom!

FUN FACTS

#hometovote

Irish citizens returned en masse back home to vote on a controversial gay rights referendum that passed in May 2015, making Ireland the first country to legalize gay marriage. The hashtag and movement gained global traction on Twitter and beyond, with plenty of voters photographing their travels to display their solidarity for the cause. The referendum passed, with 62% of yes votes.

SHELTA (aka Cant or Gammon)

Known globally as Cant, or to native Irish speakers as Gammon, Shelta is a language used by Irish Travellers in Ireland and some parts of the UK. The language is speculated to be a combination of English and Irish filled with substitutions and reversals of coupled consonants. It is often compared to patois or creolized languages, and has been used for many purposes, such as making plans in front of those you don't wish to include!

BOG PEOPLE BIZARRE!

Ireland's equivalent to the mummies of ancient Egypt, scientists and farmers have found these bodies preserved in peat bogs throughout Ireland and the the UK, since as early as the 1700s. Dating back to 800 BCE, Koelbjerg Woman is suspected to be the oldest specimen thus far. The presence and discovery of bog bodies is somewhat of a morbid curiosity, and archeologists delight in uncovering hidden details about life in the Iron Age and beyond.

"May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back."

- Traditional Irish Blessing

IRISH FOOD IS COMFORT FOOD, with varying degrees of complexity. Seasoning is often simple: salt and pepper bring fresh ingredients alive. Potatoes, homemade cheeses, and various meats are shared at mealtime; hunks of hearty soda bread coupled with Irish stew will warm and fortify even the most finicky stomachs. And since Ireland is surrounded by water, seafood also plays an important part in culinary traditions.

RESTAURANTS

101 TALBOT

101 TALBOT ST. - WWW.101TALBOT.IE

One of the most popular restaurants north of the Liffey, 101 Talbot is known for offering creative dishes at affordable prices, with a mix of local, European, and Middle Eastern Influences. An early bird special is available from 5 PM-7:15 PM, with a two-course meal for €19.95. Located ~1.7 km east of the Convention Centre.

PORTERHOUSE €€

SEVERAL LOCATIONS - WWW.THEPORTERHOUSE.IE

With an especially popular branch in Temple Bar, this multi-floor bar offers live Irish music seven nights a week, in addition to a plethora of craft beers -- a number of which are brewed in-house. If you are looking for a mellow dinner, Porterhouse may not be the right choice, but if you are looking to end the day with some Irish beer and music, it is one of your best bets.

FUN: FADE STREET SOCIAL

4-6 FADE ST. - WWW.FADESTREETSOCIAL.COM

Tapas from an award-winning chef!

HEALTHY!

EPICUREAN FOOD HALL €

1 LIFFEY ST. LOWER - WWW.EPICUREANFOODHALL.COM

Epicurean Food Hall is a local favorite, where hungry Dubliners can catch lunch or dinner from a variety of cuisines. With Turkish, Japanese, and nearly anything in-between, it is a convenient spot to trot when you've a yen for something with substance. Located 1.7 km west of the Convention Centre. Prices vary.

THE FUMBALLY €€

FUMBALLY LANE - WWW.THEFUMBALLY.IE

This fancy-free and healthy dining spot is a 15-minute car ride from the Convention Centre. Whatever hunger pangs evolve over the course of a long day of sessions can be alleviated at the Fumbally, which offers locally-sourced, organic, and sustainably harvested foods. A sample plate includes slow-roasted pork, caper mayo, and sweet rhubarb compote on a fresh ciabatta.

QUALITY: SHANAHAN'S ON THE GREEN

119 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN - WWW.SHANAHANS.IE

Top-end steak. Try Irish beef at its best!

RESTAURANTS - 10% standard; 12.5% exceptional service

PUBS & BARS - Not expected; 5-10% table service

TAXIS - Round up to next Euro; add 5-10% for exceptional service

TIPPING ETIQUETTE

IRISH PUBS

(900+ to choose from!)



KEHOE'S

9 SOUTH ANNE ST.

TOP
PICK!

Traditional pub frequented by local Irish folk after quittin' time.

BRUXELLES

7-8 HARRY ST. - WWW.BRUXELLES.IE

Rock n' roll pub belting out 1960-1980's music.

MULLIGANS PUB

8 POOLBEG ST. - WWW.MULLIGANS.IE

Old relic with arguably the best pint of Guinness in Dublin.

CAFE EN SEINE

40 DAWSON ST. - WWW.CAFEENSEINE.IE

This "super pub" fits 1,500 people when full and is hopping at weekends.

THE LONG HALL

51 SOUTH GREAT GEORGE'S ST.

Enter through a quaint entrance to find the grand interior of this Victorian pub, and have yourself a pint of Guinness.

GROGANS

15 SOUTH WILLIAM ST.

Visit this local joint if you're tired of competing with loud music and televisions.

MELLOW EVES

LIBRARY BAR @ CENTRAL HOTEL DUBLIN

1 EXCHEQUER ST. - WWW.CENTRALHOTELDUBLIN.COM

Described by one reviewer as "straight out of an Agatha Christie novel" and a "real gem", Library Bar offers the languid hushed ambiance of a library, calm and suitable for one-on-one conversations in oversized wing-backed chairs. Settle in with a bottle of vintage port.

IRISH FILM INSTITUTE or LIGHT HOUSE CINEMA

6 EUSTACE ST. or MARKET SQUARE

WWW.IFE.IE or

WWW.LIGHTHOUSECINEMA.IE

Two tastemaker movie theatres which offer a fun variety of films from cult classics and modern independents.



Norbert Grey,
Architelos

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BOOK OF KELLS - TRINITY COLLEGE

COLLEGE GREEN - WWW.TCD.IE

A must-see for all visitors to Dublin. Located in the heart of Dublin City, the cobblestone streets of Trinity College Dublin will bring visitors back to the 18th century, when the magnificent Old Library building was constructed.

The Book of Kells, which dates back to AD 800, is a lavishly painted illuminated manuscript. (PICTURED)



GUINNESS STOREHOUSE

ST. JAMES'S GATE - WWW.GUINNESS-STOREHOUSE.COM

Located in the heart of the legendary St. James's Gate, this production site has been home to the Guinness Brewery since 1759, when Arthur Guinness signed a lease for 9,000 years. The building dates back to 1904 and is built in the style of the Chicago School of Architecture. Guinness tastings and the rooftop Sky Bar is a must, with a panoramic view over the city.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF IRELAND

KILDARE ST. - WWW.MUSEUM.IE

Be magically transported back in time at the National Museum of Ireland. Look to the Treasury for examples of Celtic and Medieval art, such as the famous Ardagh Chalice, Tara Brooch, and Derrynaflan Hoard, or gaze in wonder at Europe's finest collection of prehistoric gold artifacts.

THE LITTLE MUSEUM OF DUBLIN

15 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN - WWW.LITTMUSEUM.IE

Spaced out over two floors of a Georgian house, the Little Museum of Dublin tells the story of Dublin from 1900 up to 2000, and showcases the city's remarkable transformation. Through photographs, art, and newspapers, visitors will witness the violent birth of the Irish nation, the conservative years that followed the false economic hope of the 1960s, and the Celtic Tiger boom of the 1990s.

GLASNEVIN CEMETARY TOUR

FINGLAS RD. - WWW.GLASNEVINTRUST.IE

Led by a team of experienced guides, the historical tour gives a valuable insight into this unique Victorian burial place and into the final resting place of the men and women who have helped shape Ireland's past and present.

BRÚ NA BÓINNE (~54 KM AWAY)

WWW.WORLDHERITAGEIRELAND.IE/BRU-NA-BOINNE

A collection of ceremonial burial sites from the Neolithic era. These round, undulating green pods are available only by guided tours.

HOWTH (~16 KM AWAY)

This seaside village and outer suburb of Dublin is abundant with terrific restaurants and pleasant walks. While here make sure to check out the bulbous Howth Head and Howth Castle.

GLENDALOUGH (~69 KM AWAY)

Named after Gleann Dá Loch, "The Valley of two lakes" is a glacial valley in County Wicklow, known for the remains of a 6th century monastic settlement founded by St. Kevin.



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BIKE THE CITY

Visit one of the credit-card operated rental stations kiosks to check out a bike and return it to one close to your destination. A 3-day pass is only €5.

(As long as you keep individual trips under 30 minutes, you will not be charged any additional fees. When a trip exceeds 30 minutes, you progressively accrue usage fees.)



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MAKESHOP & THE SCIENCE GALLERY

4 LINCOLN PL. - WWW.DUBLIN.SCIENCEGALLERY.COM

A fun pit-stop for tinkerers, creators and anyone who likes to use their brains and hands. Walk-in projects vary: make a handmade clock, amplifier or electronic xylophone! More techie attendees with a "planning gene" should pre-register and sign up for more formal and in-depth classes, like "How to Make an App".

THE JAMES JOYCE CENTER

35 N GREAT GEORGE'S ST. - WWW.JAMESJOYCE.IE

An excellent place to gain insight into the writer's life, run by the Joyce family.

"A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery."

- James Joyce, Ulysses