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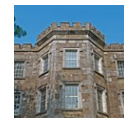
Welcome to the “People’s Republic of Cork” - Ireland’s southernmost city. A spirited, independent place, with cosmopolitan and creative vibes. An ancient maritime port, Cork has spent centuries trading with - and being influenced by - the wider world. Whatever time of the year you visit, you are guaranteed fun and craic.

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CORK



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Don't be surprised if you suddenly feel like you're walking on water - Cork is a maritime city, an island between two arms of the River Lee.

Cork lives up to its title as a European Capital of Culture - an abundance of galleries, museums and local cultural centres sustain the creative vibe associated with the city. An artisan food scene makes Cork one of the island's biggest culinary hot spots. Fresh fish floods into the city from nearby towns while artisan producers furnish restaurants and market stalls with sumptuous dairy products and meats from the surrounding pastureland.

To wash it all down, you'll find pubs at every nook and cranny - this is a city that easily lend itself to merrymaking.

Despite all this action, Cork is at its heart a small and intimate city, warm and welcoming, with a relaxed pace of life that makes you feel you have all the time in the world.

HISTORY

Cork was founded 14 centuries ago, on islands in an estuary, where the River Lee joins the world's second-largest natural harbour.

Waterways circle the city-centre, crossed by 22 bridges. Hilly neighbourhoods climb the river

banks stacked with colourful houses, while the University's historic campus seamlessly connects to the city centre.

DAY TRIPS

The Cork coast, with its colourful sailing races and regattas, is studded with some of Ireland's most iconic places.

At the harbour's edge is Cork's port of Cobh, a picturesque seaside town which was once the departure point for millions of emigrants headed west. It was also the last calling point of the Titanic - this is a place with a poignant history beneath its cheerful seaside vibes.

To the North West lies Blarney and its castle, a legendary edifice wherein lies a magical stone said to bequeath the gift of eloquence to all who kiss it.

To the east you will find Jameson's distillery at Midleton: a pure taste of Ireland enjoyed by millions around the world.

Just south again, on the Atlantic coast, is picture-perfect, smart Kinsale with its yachts, its pretty quayside, narrow 18th century streets, festivals and gourmet cuisine.

Grounded, witty and irreverent, "The People's Republic of Cork" is a fusion of new and old, experimental and traditional. The city's unique identity helps it to stand apart from the rest of the country - but despite all that, it remains an intensely Irish place to visit.

DO & SEE



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Lively and vibrant, Cork is a young city with someone for everyone. Attracting a steady flow of students each year, the city is also home to plenty of parks, museums, galleries and diverse sights. The picturesque city centre has numerous historical, natural and cultural sites within easy reach.

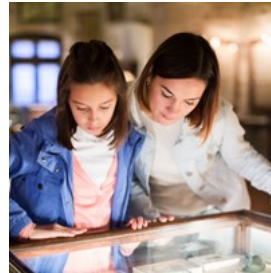
Cork City Gaol & Radio Museum



Explore this captivating Victorian prison-turned-museum and meet some of the famous inmates who were held there until the its closure at the end of the Civil War. The building was also Cork's first radio station and is home to a museum on the history of radios.

Photo: Luis Santos/Shutterstock.com
Address: Convent Ave, Sunday's Well, Cork
Opening hours: Daily 10.00-16.00
Phone: +353 021 4305022
Internet: www.corkcitygaol.com
Email: info@corkcitygaol.com
More Info: Guided tours every half hour in July & August. Tours can be booked outside of that.

St. Peter's



This arts & heritage centre is housed in a former 18th-century church right in the heart of Cork city. The centre hosts a wealth of cultural events and offers insight in to the history and culture of the city.

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Address: North Main St, Centre, Cork
Opening hours: Monday 9.00-15.00, Tuesday-Saturday 9.00-17.00, Saturday 10.00-17.00, Sunday 11.00-15.00
Phone: +353 21 427 8187
Tickets: Admission is free of charge
Internet: www.stpeterscork.ie
Email: info@stpeterscork.ie

The Glucksman Gallery



This ultra-modern gallery is an oasis of contemporary art and culture located in the historic grounds of University College Cork.

The gallery also hosts regular events, workshops and courses for all ages.

Photo: Teachershouse/ Wikipedia Creative Commons (image cropped)
Address: University College Cork, Cork
Opening hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10.00-17.00, Sunday 14.00-17.00
Phone: +355 21 4901844
Internet: www.glucksman.org
Email: info@glucksman.org
More Info: Admission free of charge / Suggested donation: €5

Crawford Art Gallery



The Crawford Art Gallery is home to more than 2,000 artworks, both Irish and international. The scope is broad, touching on everything from Greek

and Roman sculptures to contemporary art.

Many of the exhibits nod to Cork's history as a trading port, as well as the city's unique perspective and character.

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Address: Emmet Place, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 10.00-17.00, Thursday until 20.00

Phone: +353 21 4805042

Internet: www.crawfordartgallery.ie

Email: info@crawfordartgallery.ie

More Info: Free entry

Fitzgerald Park



This park hosts Cork Public Museum, Riverview Café, a waterlily-bedecked pond, a variety of sculptures, a playground, and even a

skate park. Open-air events such as concerts and local festivals frequently take place here in summer. Cross the famous "Shakey Bridge" (Daly's Bridge) to Sunday's Well - be sure to jump up and down to live the full experience!

Photo: Enza Emira Pandolfini/Shutterstock.com

Address: Mardyke, Cork

Phone: +353 21 4270679

Internet:

www.corkcity.ie/en/things-to-do/parks-outdoors/city-parks/

More Info: Note that opening hours change according to the season

Jameson Distillery Midleton



Located just 15 minutes outside Cork city in the beautiful village of Midleton, the Jameson Distillery offers a glimpse in to the world of

whiskey. You will see the process from start to finish, including historic kilns, mills and malting, water wheels and old warehouses. Make sure to end your visit by trying some authentic Irish whiskey straight from the source!

Photo: Jake Hukee/Shutterstock.com

Address: Distillery Walk, Midleton, Co. Cork

Opening hours: Daily 10.00-18.00

Phone: +353 21 4613594

Internet: www.jamesonwhiskey.com

Email: midleton@jamesonwhiskey.ie

More Info: Jameson Distillery Midleton Bus Service. Departs: Patricks Quay Cork at 10am, 11:30am & 2pm arriving to Jameson Distillery Midleton. Full time, 7 days a week from April 27th until September 30th. October: Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Cork Butter Museum



This quirky museum explores the history, folklore and economics of butter, one of the most important Irish exports. Learn about the

importance of agriculture in Irish society and even enjoy some freshly-made butter at the daily demonstration!

Photo: Bjørn Christian Tørrissen/ Wikipedia Commons (image cropped)

Address: Tony O'Reilly Centre, O'Connell Square, Shandon, Cork

Opening hours: Daily 10.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 430 0600

Internet: www.thebuttermuseum.com

Email: info@thebuttermuseum.com

More Info: Butter making demonstrations at 12:00 each day.

Bishop Lucey Park



Bishop Lucey Park is a public green area in Cork's city centre. Past the picturesque entrance archway, you can admire old city walls, assorted statues, and a bronze fountain commemorating the 800 years in which Cork was a chartered Norman town. With many local eateries nearby, this is an ideal spot to picnic or just take some time to relax.

Photo: William Murphy/ Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Bishop Lucey Park, Cork

Opening hours: Dependant on season

Internet: <https://www.corkcity.ie/en/things-to-do/parks-outdoors/city-parks/>

More Info: Bishop Lucey Park hosts the month-long "Glow" Christmas Festival & Markets each December.

Elizabeth Fort



For panoramic views of the city, look no further than Elizabeth Fort. Built in the 17th Century, the fort endured revolts, sieges, and civic unrest - it was even converted into a prison in 1835. This fortress is steeped in local history, and a portion is open for public tours.

Photo: William Murphy/Flickr.com (image cropped)

Address: Barrack Street, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 10.00-17.00, Sunday 12.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 497 5947

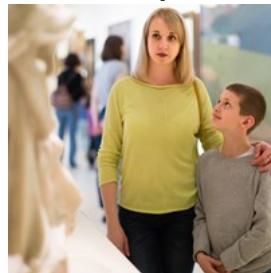
Tickets: Free entry

Internet: www.elizabethfort.ie

Email: info.elizabethfort@gmail.com

More Info: Opening hours change depending on the season.

Lavit Gallery



and glass works.

A small, intimate gallery focusing on local and national artists. The two floors feature a variety of artworks, from paintings and sculptures to ceramic

Photo: Iakov Filimonov/Shutterstock.com

Address: Wandesford Quay, Clarke's Bridge, Cork

Opening hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10.30-18.00

Phone: +353 21 427 7749

Internet: www.lavitgallery.com

Email: info@lavitgallery.com

Lifetime Lab at Old Cork Waterworks Experience



This tastefully restored Victorian waterworks facility offers a unique opportunity to learn about the city's industrial history, but about innovations in water and renewable energy today. The Lifetime Lab is an award-winning visitor centre and a must-visit for budding scientists.

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Photo: Stephen Long/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lee Road, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 9.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 494 1500

Internet: www.lifetimelab.ie

Email: www.corkcity.ie/en/old-cork-waterworks-experience/our-visit/

Red Abbey Tower



Considered Cork's oldest building, the Red Abbey was once part of a 14th century Augustinian Abbey. Today, it is the only tower left standing,

but retains its red sandstone hue.

Photo: TJ Kiely (image cropped)

Address: Red Abbey Street, Cork City

UCC Visitor's Centre



One of the most beautiful buildings in Cork, UCC was established in 1845 and has become central to the city's landscape.

This visitor centre

organises walking tours of the historic grounds, which has no shortage of historical artefacts and statues. The building is also home to the world's largest collection of Ogham Stones - runes featuring inscriptions in the Ogham or Old Irish script.

Photo: Stephen Long/Shutterstock.com

Address: College Road, University College, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 9.00-17.00, Saturday 12.00-17.00

Phone: +353 021 4901876

Internet: www.ucc.ie/en/discover/visit/centre

Email: visitorscentre@ucc.ie

Fota House and Gardens



Fota House offers a glimpse at life in a 19th century 'big house'.

Explore grand rooms with exquisite plasterwork, a beautifully preserved

service wing, a charming nursery and even a delightful boudoir. The House boasts one of Ireland's most impressive landscape painting collections, as well as a Victorian Working Garden. Fota House gives visitors an intimate look at everyday life in the past, whether as a servant or as a member of the gentry class.

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Address: Carrigtohill, Fota Island, Co. Cork

Opening hours: Daily 10.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 481 5543

Internet: www.fotahouse.com

Email: info@fotahouse.com

Lusitania Memorial



This monument commemorates the lives of the of 1,198 people who perished on board the Cunard Liner

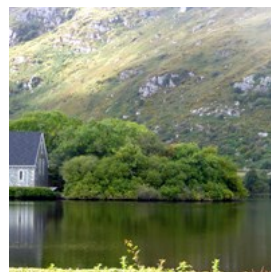
Lusitania on 7th May

1915. Sunk by a German submarine during the First World War, this memorial pays homage to the often forgotten Irishmen who enlisted in World War One.

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Address: 7 Casement Square, Kilgarvan, Cobh, Co. Cork, P24 KX99

Gougane Barra National Forest Park



Just 1 hour's drive from Cork, this serene National Park offers an escape from the busy city. A place of retreat and discovery, the park boasts

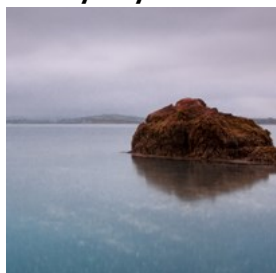
10km of nature trails, including a waterfall walk. The land is scattered with relics, including a 19th century oratory and an 18th century hermitage.

Photo: [Sean MacEntee/Flickr.com](https://www.flickr.com) (image cropped)

Phone: +353 026 47069

Internet: www.gouganebarra.com

Bantry Bay



Begin your Wild Atlantic Way journey in Cork and head west to the awe-inspiring beauty of Bantry Bay. This 35km bay is studded with

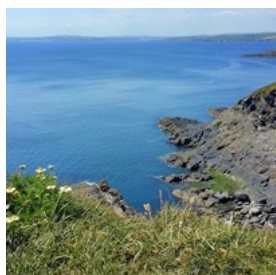
several picturesque villages, including Castletownbere and Glengarriff. The Bay is associated with the Rebellion of 1798 and rich with local history.

Photo: Bobby McKay/ Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Bantry Bay, Cork, Ireland

Internet: www.visitbantry.ie

Old Head Kinsale



Kinsale is a blissful seaside town known for its cuisine, architecture and local history.

However a visit would not be completed without

walking the Old Head. The circular walking route (6km) takes in most of the sight's of The Old Head and is gentler than other coastal walks. Beautiful spots such as the sandy Garrettstown Beach (surfing lessons are available in summer) offer a chance to lie back and relax as you bask in this spectacular coastal scenery. Golfers won't want to miss the 19-hole golf course also on the peninsula.

Photo: Richard Mc

Address: Kinsale, Cork

Garnish Island & Gardens



A refuge of peace in the sheltered harbour of Glengarriff in Bantry Bay, Garnish Island is the result of a creative partnership of Annan

Bryce and Harold Peto, architect and garden designer. The island's beautiful walking routes offer a chance to admire rare specimens otherwise unseen in this climate. There is also a Martello Tower, from which there are spectacular views of the Bay. The island is accessible via ferry, which also passes by Seal Island - where Atlantic Grey Seals can be observed in the wild.

Photo: Bobby McKay/Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Bantry Bay, Cork, Ireland

Email: garinishisland@opw.ie

More Info: Ferry leaves from the main pier in Glengarriff.

Drombeg Stone Circle



Marvel at Ireland's most visited Stone Circle, a place of ancient magic and whimsy. Also known as The Druid's Alter, the circle consists of

seventeen stones in the recumbent style. Stone circles date from the Bronze Age and are often the site of lively cultural festivals at times of year coinciding with seasonal changes in the Pre-Christian calendar, for example the Winter or Summer Solstice, as well as Bealtaine (1 May) and Lúnasa (1 August).

Photo: Darren Murphy/Wiki Commons (image cropped)

Address: Drombeg, West Cork, Co. Cork

Internet: www.megalithicireland.com/Drombeg.htm

Spike Island



An island of 103 acres in Cork Harbour with a rich history. Originally the site of a monastic settlement, the island's strategic location led to its use as a fortress, and even a prison. Not least among its treasures is the intact star shaped military fortress that dominates the only entrance to the harbour.

Photo: Riekelt Hakvoort/Shutterstock.com

Address: Spike Island, Cork Harbour

Phone: +353 021 237 3455

Internet: www.spikeislandcork.ie

Email: admin@spikeislandcork.ie

Blarney Castle & Gardens



At the summit of this 15th century castle lies the world famous Blarney Stone. Legend has it those who kiss the stone will receive "The Gift of the Gab" - eloquence and charm! The lesser known Poison Garden features a collection of deadly and dangerous plants from around the world, while the Rock Close and numerous outdoor statues and artworks inspire a broader view of history. As well as this, you will stumble upon a fern garden with the atmosphere of a tropical jungle deep in the woods. The castle is a short bus journey or drive from Cork City and one of Ireland's most iconic landmarks.

Photo: inalex/Shutterstock.com

Address: Monacnapa, Blarney, Co. Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 9.00-18.00

Phone: +353 21 4385252

Internet: www.blarneycastle.ie

Email: info@blarneycastle.ie

More Info: Opening hours vary depending on the season

Blackrock Castle Observatory



Stargazers will no doubt find inspiration at this unique observatory. The castle itself was built in 1582 and has been home to merchants, smugglers, and pirates, as well as researchers and scientists. While worldly exhibits focus on the history of the castle, there are plenty dedicated to the cosmos, and life in outer space!

Photo: Patryk Kosmider/Shutterstock.com

Address: Castle Road, Blackrock, Cork City

Opening hours: Daily 10.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 432 6120

Internet: www.bco.ie

Email: info@bco.ie

Cobh



Just a short train journey from Cork City, Cobh, once known as Queenstown, is a seaside heritage town praised for its picturesque buildings and local cultural activities. Best-known as the Titanic's last port of call before its tragic sinking in 1912. To learn more, visit Titanic Experience Cobh, as well as Cobh Heritage Centre.

Photo: Andrei Nekrassov/Shutterstock.com

Address: Cobh Heritage Centre, Deepwater Quay, Cobh, Co. Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 9.30-17.00, Sunday 11.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 481 3591

Internet: www.titanicexperiencecobh.ie

Email: info@cobhheritage.com

Shandon Bells at St. Anne's Church



Situated in the heart of Shandon Old Town, the 18th century St. Anne's Church and Shandon Bells offer wonderful views of the city, as well as a chance to ring the bells for yourself!

Photo: Peter O'Toole/Shutterstock.com

Address: Church Street, Shandon, Cork

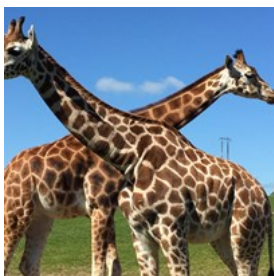
Phone: +353 0214505906

Internet: www.shandonbells.ie

Email: info@shandonbells.ie

More Info: Hours vary according to the season

Fota Wildlife Park



Go wild at Ireland's only wildlife park. A short drive from Cork City and home to more than ninety different species of animals from the four corners of the world, Fota offers an immersive wildlife experience as well as exhibits on conservation and animal's native habitats.

Photo: Luke_M/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fota, Carrigtwohill, Cork City

Opening hours: Daily 10.00-18.00 (last entry 16.30)

Phone: +353 21 4812678

Internet: www.fotawildlife.ie

Email: info@fotawildlife.ie

St. Fin Barre's Cathedral



St. Fin Barre's Cathedral is a Neo-Gothic cathedral built in 1870 on a former monastic site. Legend has it the monastery was established by St. Finbarr of Cork, the patron of the city. The grounds' labyrinth offers a chance to escape the hustle

and bustle of city life.

Photo: Madrugada Verde/Shutterstock.com

Address: Bishop St, The Lough, Cork

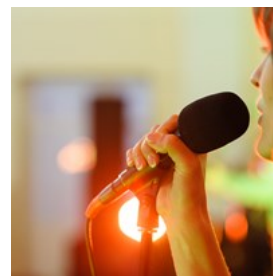
Opening hours: 09:30-17:30

Phone: +353 21 4963387

Internet: www.corkcathedral.webs.com

More Info: Opening hours vary depending on the season

Triskel Arts Centre



Housed in the restored Christchurch building and surrounded by its beautiful grounds, this centre is now home to an arthouse cinema which hosts exhibitions, concerts and other events. Also in the building is Plugs record store, and a café.

Photo: Evgheni Lachi/Shutterstock.com

Address: Tobin St, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 10.00-17.00, Sunday 13.00-21.00 (box office)

Phone: +353 21 4272022

Internet: www.triskelartscentre.ie

Email: triskelboxoffice@triskelartscentre.ie

DINING



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Cork's history as a place of trade and exchange has fostered its reputation as diverse and interesting food scene. The combination of tradition; using fresh, local and seasonal produce, with an openness to outside influences

has made the city The Culinary Capital of Ireland.

Jacques Restaurant



Jacques Restaurant is a sophisticated establishment with more than 30 years of experience. Local farmers and cheesemakers supply ingredients for sophisticated and delicious specialities such as potato rosti cakes and seafood dishes.

Photo: Liliya Kandashevich/Shutterstock.com
Address: 23 Oliver Plunket Street, Cork
Opening hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10.00-21.30
Phone: +353 21 4277387
Internet: www.jacquesrestaurant.ie
Email: jacquesrestaurant@eircom.net

Greenes



Greened, located at Hotel Isaacs in the city centre, offers decadent modern cuisine crafted with local, seasonal and organic ingredients. For a local taste, try the Skeaghanore duck, hake fillet, pan seared scallops and wild mushroom risotto.

Photo: Mark Skalny/Shutterstock.com
Address: 48 MacCurtain Street, Cork City
Opening hours: Daily 17.30-21.00, Thursday-Sunday also 12.30-14.15
Phone: +353 21 4552279
Internet: www.greenesrestaurant.com
Email: info@greenesrestaurant.com

Scoozi's



This wholesome family-owned restaurant caters to all tastes. Known for its pizza and pasta dishes, the restaurant also serves fish, chicken, burgers and salads in generous portions. Don't miss the homemade cakes and desserts.

Photo: Eric Tadsen/Shutterstock.com
Address: 2/5 Winthrop Ln, Centre, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Thursday: 8.00-22.00, Friday-Saturday: 8.00-22.30, Sunday: 12.00-21.00
Phone: +353 21 4275077
Internet: www.scoozis.ie
Email: susanobrien@scoozis.ie

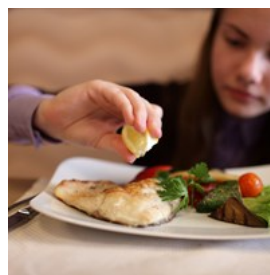
Liberty Grill



This popular American-style grill restaurant serves brunch, lunch and dinner in a busy and vibrant atmosphere. On the menu you will find dishes such as crab burgers, grilled lemon chicken and filet steak.

Photo: Robyn Mackenzie/Shutterstock.com
Address: 32 Washington Street, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Thursday: 8.00-21.00, Friday-Saturday: 8.00-22.00
Phone: +353 21 4271049
Internet: www.libertygrill.ie
Email: dine@libertygrill.ie

Market Lane

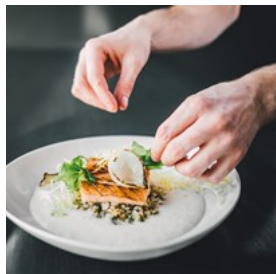


This two-floor restaurant in the heart of Cork City serves both international and Irish cuisine, sourcing ingredients from the nearby English

Market so far as possible. Vegetarian and gluten-free options are also available. Don't forget to check out their lunch and early dinner offers.

Photo: Chubykin Arkady/Shutterstock.com
Address: 5/6 Oliver Plunkett St, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Wednesday 12.00-21.30, Thursday 12.00-22.00, Friday-Saturday 12.00-22.30, Sunday 13.00-21.30
Phone: +353 21 4274710
Internet: www.marketlane.ie
Email: info@marketlane.ie

Les Gourmandises



If fine dining and tasteful wines are what you seek, look no further than this classic French restaurant.

Photo: Aleksandrs Muiznieks/Shutterstock.com
Address: 17 Cook Street, Cork City
Opening hours: Tuesday-Saturday 18.00-21.30
Phone: +353 21 4251959
Internet: www.lesgourmandises.ie
Email: info@lesgourmandises.ie

Café Mexicana



reasonable prices.

Get a flavourful taste of Mexico right in the heart of City. This much-loved and very colourful restaurant offers cheerful Mexican specialities at

Photo: Diana Taliun/Shutterstock.com
Address: Carey's Lane, Cork
Opening hours: Daily 12.00-22.00
Phone: +353 21 4276433
Internet: www.cafemexicana.ie
Email: cafemexicanacork@gmail.com

Paradiso



This multi-award winning vegetarian restaurant has published four cookbooks and received bountiful praise since opening in 1993. The menu constantly changes, but always includes unique dishes such as feta and pistachio couscous cake, corn pancakes of leek and vegetable sushi.

Photo: FOOD_PHOTOGRAPHY/Shutterstock.com
Address: 16 Lancaster Quay, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 17.30-21.45
Phone: +353 21 4277939
Internet: www.paradiso.restaurant

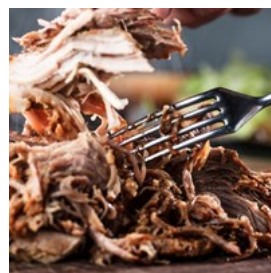
Nash 19



With the menu changing daily, Nash 19 never waiver from fresh, seasonal ingredients. Specialities include seafood, roasts and salads, but the restaurant also has a food shop with a selection of delicious local products.

Photo: Gregory Gerber/Shutterstock.com
Address: 19 Princes Street, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Friday 7.30-16.00, Saturday 8.30-16.00
Phone: +353 21 4270880
Email: info@nash19.com

Amicus Restaurant



Amicus Restaurant serves contemporary food in a contemporary setting (the building itself is a renovated warehouse). Dishes are inspired by both Irish and mainland European cuisine, with examples including find pulled pork, classic

burgers, beef lasagne, caesar salad, pizza and fajitas.

Photo: KarepaStock/Shutterstock.com

Address: Paul Street, Cork City

Opening hours: Monday-Wednesday 10-21.30, Thursday 19.00-22.00, Friday 10.00-22.30, Saturday 8.30-10.30, Sunday 11.00-21

Phone: +353 21 4276455

Internet: www.amicusrestaurant.ie

Email: info@amicusrestaurant.ie

Bombay Palace Restaurant



At Bombay Palace Restaurant you can enjoy authentic Indian food in the very centre of Cork. You can eat on the spot or take away, browse the a

la carte menu or choose a convenient set meal offer.

Photo: Joshua Resnick/Shutterstock.com

Address: 14/15 Cook Street, Cork

Opening hours: Lunch Thursday-Saturday 12.30-14.30,

Dinner everyday 17.00-23.30

Phone: +353 21 4273366

Internet: www.bombaypalace.ie

Email: goldindia@hotmail.com

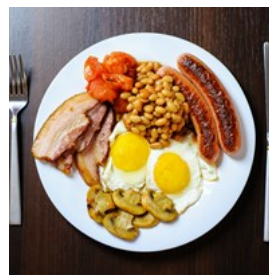
CAFES



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Unpredictable Irish weather provides a perfect excuse to cosy up in one of Cork's many coffee shops and indulge in a comforting hot beverage. Full Irish breakfasts and local desserts offer an experience unique to the Emerald Isle.

Farmgate Café



Nestled inside the busy English Market, this busy café serves traditional Irish food made with fresh local produce. Stop by for a classic breakfast with bacon, sausage, fried egg and pudding, or come a bit later for tasty lunch options like fish chowder or lamb stew.

Photo: muzzoff/Shutterstock.com

Address: The English Market, Princes St, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 8.30-17.00

Phone: +353 21 4278134

Internet: www.farmgatecork.ie

Email: info@farmgatecork.ie

Crawford Gallery Café



The Crawford Gallery is not only a point of interest for its art, but also for its cafe. This institution has been serving breakfast and

lunch to locals and tourists alike for more than 30 years and has recently started offering Sunday Brunch. Favourites include the full Irish breakfast and the spinach and mushroom pancakes.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: 1 Emmet Place, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 8.30-16.00, Sunday 11.00-16.00

Phone: +353 21 4274415

Internet: www.crawfordartgallery.ie

Email: crawfordgallerycafe@gmail.com

Idaho Cafe



This popular cafe in Cork's city centre serves Irish food and coffees. Pop in for a hearty breakfast, a light lunch or a sweet treat. They serve, among other things, waffles, porridge, salads, pies and pastries.

Photo: Graeme C/Shutterstock.com

Address: 19 Caroline Street, Cork

Opening hours: Tuesday-Saturday 08.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 427 6376

Bookshelf Coffee House



The Bookshelf Coffee House is located in the Old Cork Library. A minimalist and hipster venue with beautiful plants and modern artwork, the cafe offers light lunch, baked goods, and some of the city's best coffee.

Photo: Mironov Vladimir/Shutterstock.com

Address: 78 South Mall, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 07.30-18.30, Saturday 09.00-18.30, Sunday 10.00-18.00

Phone: +353 21 239 2576

Internet: www.bookshelfcoffee.com

More Info: Additional location at The Elysian, Cork

Butlers Chocolate Café



Butlers Chocolate Cafés have been serving coffee and mouth-watering treats in Ireland and all over the world since 1998. Stop by their Cork location and order the signature hot chocolate with a croissants, scone, muffin or cookie.

Photo: MartiniDry/Shutterstock.com

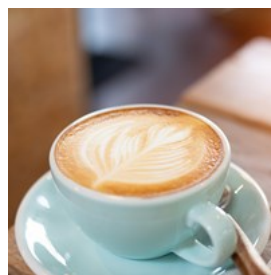
Address: 30 Oliver Plunkett Street, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Wednesday 7.30-18.00, Thursday-Friday 7.30-18.30, Saturday 9.00-18.30, Sunday 9.00-18.00

Phone: +353 21 4278866

Internet: www.butlerschocolates.com

Filter



This cafe and brew bar features a rotating selection of coffee from the best Irish roasteries. If you're feeling peckish, you'll also find a selection of sandwiches and pastries.

Photo: Kanghophoto/Shutterstock.com

Address: 19 George's Quay, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 07.30-17.30, Saturday 09.00-17.30, Sunday 10.00-17.30

Phone: +353 21 455 0050

Email: filtercork@gmail.com

Cork Coffee Roasters



For a pure shot of caffeine, enter the Cork Coffee Roasters and try their strong and tasty Rebel Blend. All beans are hand roasted in

house, and that's how they get their unique aroma.

Photo: little star/Shutterstock.com

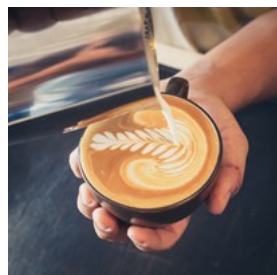
Address: 2 Bridge St, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 07.30-18.30, Friday 7.30-20.00, Saturday 8.00-18.30, Sunday 9.00-17.00

Phone: +353 21 731 9158

Internet: www.corkcoffee.roasters.ie

Union Grind Espresso Bar



The trendy area by the quays recently welcomed the Union Grind Espresso Bar, a friendly shop where artisan, locally roasted coffee is served,

along with gourmet sandwiches and baked goods.

Photo: Coffee Lover / Shutterstock.com

Address: 4 Union Quay, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 07.30-17.00, Saturday 9.00-16.00

Phone: +353 21 496 5605

Tickets: www.facebook.com/pg/Uniongrindcork

Email: uniongrindcork@gmail.com

Alchemy Cork



Bibliophiles will enjoy reclining in its small coffee shop and bookstore featuring wooden tables, vintage chairs and colorful cups. Specialised

in the art of lattes and smooth brews, this is a place for a long coffee break with a sweet treat and perhaps a good book.

Photo: apolonia / Shutterstock.com

Address: 123 Barrack St, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 8.30-18.30, Saturday-Sunday 9.30-18.30

Email: rhiaalchemy@gmail.com

Myo Cafe



This little coffee shop on the quays is an ethical cafe serving fair trade coffee and locally sourced bites. They also have a selection of loose leaf and herbal teas as well as pastries to accompany your hot drink.

Photo: bunyarit/Shutterstock.com

Address: 34 Popes Quay, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 10.00-18.30, Friday-Saturday 10.00-19.00, Sunday 11.00-18.00

Internet: www.myocafe.ie

Email: hello@myocafe.ie

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Narrow streets and laneways filled with unique pubs and live music venues make up the landscape of Cork after dark. With students making up a third of its population, the city is renowned for its vibrant nightlife.

The Mutton Lane Inn



The Mutton Lane Inn is a historic pub with an intimate atmosphere - think dark, wooden and candle-lit. Part of the Old English Market, the interiors appeal to anyone with a love of history.

Their stout is a favourite of locals. If you're lucky, you might walk in to find a live music concert

Photo: Scott Heaney/Shutterstock.com
Address: 3 Mutton Lane, Cork City
Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 10.30-23.30,
Friday-Saturday, 10.30-00.30, Sunday 14.00-23.00
Phone: +353 21 427 3471
Internet: www.corkheritagepubs.com

An Bróg



A favourite among diverse groups of Corkonians, An Bróg is a bar that stays open late seven days a week and hosts live music sessions.

Photo: Vershinin89/Shutterstock.com
Address: 72 Oliver Plunkett Street, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Friday 17.00-2.00, Saturday
14.00-2.30, Sunday 16.00-2.00
Phone: +353 21 4270074
Email: anbrogcork@gmail.com
More Info: Off Grand Parade

Old Town Whiskey Bar at Bodega



In the Old Town of Cork you'll find Ireland's largest whiskey bar. The building is a cavernous converted warehouse with whitewashed walls, wooden floors, exposed beams and rotating exhibitions to add to its charm. In addition to the over 600 whiskeys on shelf, they also serve craft beers, pub food and Irish specialities.

Photo: Jag_cz/Shutterstock.com
Address: 46 Cornmarket Street, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 11.00-12.00,
Friday-Saturday 11.00-01.00, Sunday 11.00-23.00
Phone: +353 21 427 3756
Internet: www.oldtownwhiskeybar.com

Email: info@oldtownwhiskeybar.com

The Hi-B Bar



No cell phones allowed! In its tiny room up old creaking stairs, the Hi-B bar attracts locals and visitors alike. Enjoy old-fashioned craic and good conversation - the bar bans cell phones and there's no TV to distract you from mingling.

Photo: Lordn/Shutterstock.com
Address: 108 Oliver Plunkett Street, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 15.00-23.30,
Friday-Saturday 14.00-00.30, Sunday 17.00-23.00
Phone: +353 21 4272758

An Spailpin Fanach



Old, typical Irish pub with wooden interiors, live trad music sessions and plenty of beer.

Photo: Claudio Divizia/Shutterstock.com
Address: 29 South Main Street, Cork
Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 17.00-23.30, Friday
12.30-00.30, Saturday 14.30-00.30, Sunday 12.30-23.00
Phone: +353 21 4277949

Franciscan Well



The Franciscan Well is an award-winning brewpub and micro-brewery located in a former medieval monastery. They have a large, covered and heated beer garden and they also serve wood-fired pizza.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com
Address: 14B North Mall, Cork City

Opening hours: Daily 13.00-23.30 (until 00.30 on Fridays and Saturdays)

Phone: +353 21 4393 434

Internet: www.franciscanwellbrewery.com

Email: franciscanwellbrewery@gmail.com

Rearden's



Rearden's is a traditional Irish pub with live music 7 nights a week and a big screen for sports watching. They also serve pub food till late.

Photo: Fusionstudio/Shutterstock.com

Address: 26 Washington Street, Cork

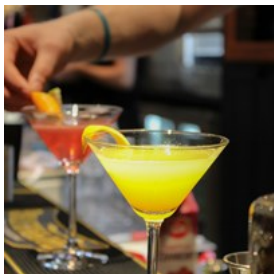
Opening hours: Monday-Friday 9.00-2.00, Saturday-Sunday 13.00-2.00

Phone: +353 21 465 8100

Internet: www.reardens.com

Email: info@reardens.com

Suas Rooftop Bar



Suas Rooftop Bar is located in the centre of Cork and features a heated veranda with a view. A youthful venue, this place is a favourite of college students and often hosts parties featuring well known DJs.

Photo: Rodolpho Allan/Shutterstock.com

Address: 4-5 South Main Street, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 17.00-23.30, Friday-Sunday 15.00-00.30

Phone: +353 21 427 8972

Internet: www.suasbar.com

Email: info@suasbar.com

Sin É



Sin É is Cork's oldest traditional music venue. Tucked away in Coburg Street, the bar is somewhat off-the-beaten track. Traditional in many ways, the bar's name ("sin é" - "that's it") nods to its historic use as a venue for drowning one's sorry after a wake at the nearby funeral home. Stop by to hear fine traditional music sessions and enjoy good craic every day of the week.

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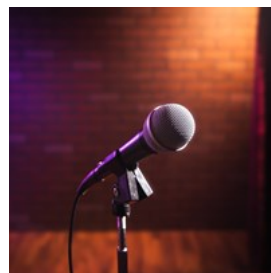
Address: 8 Coburg Street, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Thursday 12.30-23.30, Friday-Saturday 12.30-00.30, Sunday 12.30-23.00

Phone: +353 21 4502266

Internet: www.corkheritagepubs.com/pubs/sin-e

Crane Lane Theatre



A city institution and an exceptionally versatile live music venue in Cork, this venue boasts a beautiful beer garden and nightly live music.

Photo: Fer Gregory/Shutterstock.com

Address: Phoenix St, Cork

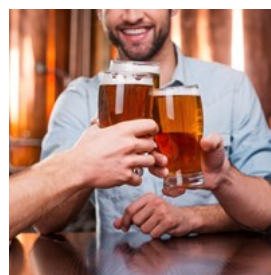
Opening hours: Daily 14.00-2.00

Phone: +353 21 427 8487

Internet: www.cranelanetheatre.ie

Email: cranelanetheatre@gmail.com

The Oval



The Oval is housed in a charming 20th century building. The bar's name comes from the oval ceiling in the main room. Try to get there early as it is a very popular place to sip a pint and listen

to some live music in the evening.

Photo: g-stockstudio / Shutterstock.com

Address: South Main Street, Cork

Opening hours: Daily 15.00-23.30 (until 00.30 on Fridays and Saturdays)

Phone: +353 21 427 8952

Internet: www.corkheritagepubs.com/pubs/the-oval/

SHOPPING



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Many leading retailers can be found in the immediate city centre, which is so compact you'll find it easy to explore it on foot. As well as this, Cork is home to an impressive array of smaller local businesses, with no shortage of gift ideas.

Cornmarket Street Market



The Cornmarket Street Market takes place every Saturday morning. Here you'll find outdoor stalls selling the freshest local food possible.

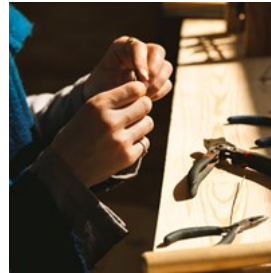
Photo: imagedb.com/Shutterstock.com

Address: Cornmarket Street, Cork City

Opening hours: Saturday 8.30-15.00

Phone: +353 21 7330178

Wild Design Collective



Wild Design Collective sells a variety of items created by Irish designers, such as jewellery, ceramics, scarves, candles, stationery and more. Craftsmanship and sustainability are the core values of this unique gift shop.

Photo: Glevalex/Shutterstock.com

Address: Paul Street Shopping Centre, Rory Gallagher Place, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Wednesday and Saturday 10.00-19.00, Thursday-Friday 10.00-20.00, Sunday 12.00-19.00

Phone: +353 89 438 9844

Internet: www.wilddesign.ie

Mahon Point Shopping Centre



At Mahon Point, Cork's biggest shopping centre, you'll find all the trendiest brands under one roof: Zara, Accessorize, Bershka,

Diesel, Jack & Jones, Next, Tommy Hilfiger and more. There are also a variety of smaller shops and several fast food outlets and cafes if you need a tasty break from all the shopping. The shopping centre is located about thirty minutes by car from the city centre.

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Address: Mahon, Cork

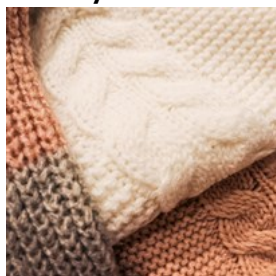
Opening hours: Monday-Wednesday and Friday 9.00-17.00, Thursday 9.30-21.00, Sunday 11.00-18.00

Phone: +353 21 497 2800

Internet: www.mahonpointsc.ie

Email: info@mahonpointsc.ie

Blarney Woollen Mills



Just six miles from Cork's city centre and close to Blarney Castle, Blarney Woollen Mills established its flagship store. What was once an actual woollen mill is now a big Irish gift shop where you'll find great souvenir ideas like Aran knitwear, Celtic jewellery, shawls, crystal and trinkets.

Photo: Anneleven.com/Shutterstock.com

Address: The Square, Shean Lower, Blarney, Co. Cork

Opening hours: Daily 9.30-18.00

Phone: +353 21 451 6111

Internet: www.blarney.com

Email: retail@blarney.com

Mother Jones Flea Market



Flea markets are often the best spots to find unique souvenirs at a good price. In Cork, you can take a stroll inside Mother Jones Flea Market, where you'll find vintage clothes and records, old books, collectables and more. Note that it's open only at the weekend.

Photo: nito/Shutterstock.com

Address: 2 York St, Cork

Opening hours: Friday-Sunday 10.00-18.00

The Time Traveller's Bookshop



This specialist bookshop is a treasure trove of antique and rare books. The shelves are brimming with first or signed editions from the 16th century onward - as well as an impressive vinyl selection. The shop has two branches, one in the

heart of Cork City, and the other in the picturesque town of Skibbereen (Castletownsend Rd).

Photo: Nataliia Chukhan/Shutterstock.com

Address: Wandesford Quay, Cork City

Phone: +353 87 290 3613

Internet: www.bookshop.timetraveller.ie

Email: info@timetraveller.ie

More Info: The shop has two branches - one in Cork City (Wandesford Quay) and the other in Skibbereen (Castletownsend Road).

Opera Lane



Along this pedestrian street you will find a number of well known fashion shops such as H&M, Topshop, Gap, Topman, Next, River Island, Only, Tommy Hilfiger and many more.

Photo: skrotov/Shutterstock.com

Address: Opera Lane, Cork

Internet: www.operalane.ie

Email: info@operalane.com

The English market



This food market goes from Princes Street to the Grand Parade and is enclosed in a building with unique 19th century architecture. Here you'll find plenty of local products, but also stalls selling specialities from afar.

Photo: Simon Pearson/Flickr.com (image cropped)

Address: Princes St, Centre, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 8.00-18.00

Phone: +353 1 871 5439

Internet: www.englishmarket.ie

Merchants Quay



Inside this shopping centre there are some department stores, namely Debenhams, Dunnes Stores and Marks and Spencer in addition to eateries and smaller retailers.

Photo: CMYK/Shutterstock.com

Address: 1 Patrick Street, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 09.00-18.00 (until 21.00 on Fridays), Sunday 14.00-18.00

Phone: +353 0214275466

Internet: www.merchantsquaycork.com

Email: info@merchantsquaycork.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Passport / Visa



Citizens of the European Union, the European Economic Area (Norway, Iceland, Liechtenstein) and Switzerland can enter Ireland without a

visa. Citizens of a further 56 countries, including many in the Americas, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and more are also visa-exempt.

A short-stay visa waiver programme allows

visitors of certain nationalities to enter Ireland visa-free if they are in possession of a UK type "C" visa, and have gone through initial immigration clearance in the UK.

Holders of a Residence Card of a family member of a Union citizen, or of a red United Nations laissez-passer also enjoy a visa exemption.

For those who do need a visa, one should be applied for in advance via an Irish embassy or consulate closest to them. Some nationalities also require a transit visa, even if they do not plan to leave the airport en route to their final destination. Check whether you need a visa, and what prerequisites and fees may apply: www.inis.gov.ie/en/INIS/Pages/check-irish-visa

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Best Time to Visit



Influenced by the Gulf Stream, Ireland has a mild temperate climate with summer temperatures generally ranging from 14 to 16

degrees Celsius (60-70 Fahrenheit). Summer is the warmest and busiest time to visit Cork. The temperatures are generally around 10 degrees Celsius (50 degree Fahrenheit) in Spring and Autumn, which are probably the best seasons to find good rates and still enjoy some time outdoors. Winter temperatures are between 4 and 7 degrees Celsius (30-40 degrees Fahrenheit) and the city is much quieter, but still charming.

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Pharmacy



The following pharmacies are located in Cork's city centre and have extended hours. Phelan's Late Night Pharmacy: 9 St Patrick's St, Centre,

Cork

+353 21 427 2511

Monday-Saturday: 9.00-21.00, Sunday:
11.00-21.00

Irwins Midnight Pharmacy Shandon:

Photo: Gemma Garner

Address: 77 Shandon St, Gurranabraher, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 9.00-00.00, Saturday-Sunday
10.00-00.00

Phone: +353 21 430 4165

Airports



Cork Airport is located approximately 4 miles (6 km) south of Cork and it takes approximately 20 minutes to reach the city.

There is a regular bus

service from the airport to the bus station at Parnell Place in Cork city centre. The number of the bus is 226. Taxis are available just outside the airport.

Car rental is also available, but advance reservation is recommended, especially during the main holidays. If you are intending to hire a vehicle please ensure you have a valid driving licence.

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Kinsale Rd, Cork

Phone: +353 21 4313131

Internet: www.corkairport.com

Public transport



You can walk in most of Cork city very easily, but there are also means of transportation available. Find the information on the websites below. For

information on bus times, tickets and prices go to: www.buseireann.ie

For information on rail services go to:
www.irishrail.ie

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair

Taxi



Taxis and Hackney Cabs are available in Cork. Taxis can be hailed down in the street, but Hackney Cabs must be booked from offices. Costs are measured by distance, taxis have a metre.

If you have to be somewhere at a particular time, it is wise to book in advance as offices can be quite busy. All hotels will have a local taxi number. There are taxi ranks in the centre of Patrick St and beside the bus station.

Yellow Cabs Cork:

+353 21 487 7777

www.yellowcabscork.com

Cork Taxi Co-op:

Photo: ArrivalGuides

Phone: +353 21 427 2222

Internet: www.corktaxi.ie

Email: booking@corktaxi.ie

Telephone



Country Code: +353 Area
Code: 021

Photo: Jardson Almeida

Electricity



The standard voltage in the Republic of Ireland is 220 volts. Plugs are 3-pin flat, therefore adapters are required for 2-pin appliances.

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Post



An Post is Ireland's national postal service provider. Generally, Post Offices are open from 9am to 5.30 pm during weekdays and 9am-1pm

on Saturday.

In larger towns, the Saturday opening may be extended.

General Post Office Cork:

Photo: Andy Fuchs

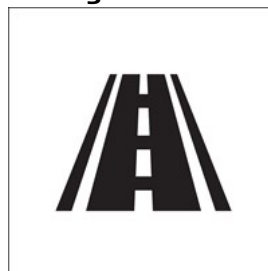
Address: 30 Oliver Plunkett St, Centre, Cork

Opening hours: Monday-Saturday 9.00-17.30

Phone: +353 21 485 1042

Internet: www.anpost.com

Driving



If you intend to rent a car when you're in Ireland, make sure to familiarise yourself with the Irish road rules. In particular pay attention to the speed

limits: 120km on motorways; 100km on national roads; 80km on regional and local roads; 50km in a built-up area. Also note that, unlike in other countries, you'll be driving on the left-hand side of the road.

Photo: Kanunnikov Pavlo/Shutterstock.com

Population

125,657 (2016)

Currency

1 Euro = 100 cents

Opening hours

Shops are usually open 09.00-18.00

Many shops open later on Thursday and Friday evening.

Internet

www.purecork.ie

Newspapers

Cork Independent

The Echo

Irish Examiner

Irish Times

Irish Independent

Emergency numbers

999 or 112

Tourist information

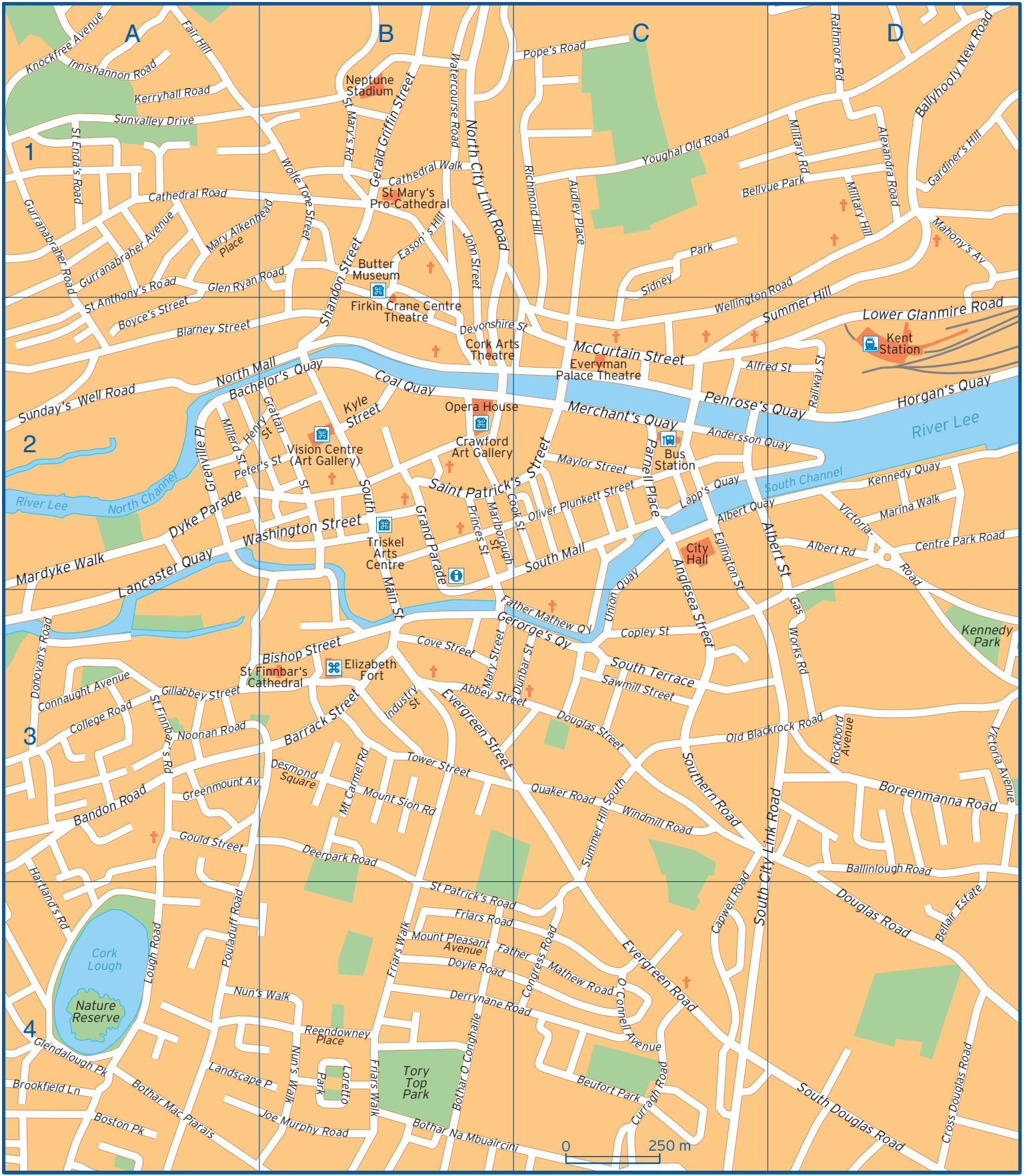
Cork Tourist Office

125 St Patrick's St, Centre, Cork

Monday-Saturday: 9.00-17.00

corktio@failteireland.ie





Abbey Street	B3 C3	Eason`s Hill	B1	Military Hill	D1
Albert Quay	C2 D2	Eglinton Street	C2 C3	Military Road	D1
Albert Road	D2	Evergreen Road	C4	Millerd Street	A2
Albert Street	D2	Evergreen Street	B3 C3	Mount Carmel Road	B3
Alexandra Road	D1	Fair Hill	A1	Mount Pleasant Avenue	B4
Alfred Street	D2	Father Mathew Quay	C3	Mount Sion Road	B3
Andersson Quay	C2 D2	Father Mathew Road	C4	Noonan Road	A3
Anglesea Street	C2 C3	Friars Road	B4 C4	North City Link Road	B1 C1
Audley Place	C1	Friars Walk	B4	North Mall	A2 B2
Bachelor`s Quay	A2 B2	Gardiner`s Hill	D1	Nun`s Walk	A4 B4
Ballinlough Road	D3	Gas Works Road	D3	Old Blackrock Road	C3 D3
Ballyhooly New Road	D1	Gerald Griffin Street	B1	Oliver Plunkett Street	C2
Bandon Road	A3	Gerorge`s Quay	B3 C3	O`Connell Avenue	C4
Barrack Street	B3	Gillabbey Street	A3	Parnell Place	C2
Bellair Estate	D4	Glen Ryan Road	A1 B1	Penrose`s Quay	C2 D2
Bellvue Park	D1	Glendalough Pk	A4	Peter`s Street	A2 B2
Beufort Park	C4	Gould Street	A3	Pope`s Road	C1
Bishop Street	B3	Grand Parade	B2	Pouladuff Road	A4
Blarney Street	A2 B2	Grattan Street	B2	Princes Street	B2
Boreenmanna Road	D3	Greenmount Avenue	A3 B3	Quaker Road	C3
Boston Park	A4	Grenville Place	A2	Railway Street	D2
Bothar Mac Piarais	A4	Gurranabraher Avenue	A1	Rathmore Road	D1
Bothar Na Mbuaircini	B4 C4	Gurranabraher Road	A1	Reendowney Place	B4
Bothar O Conghaile	B4	Hartland`s Rd	A3 A4	Richmond Hill	C1
Boyce`s Street	A2	Henry Street	A2 B2	Rockbord Avenue	D3
Brookfield Lane	A4	Horgan`s Quay	D2	Saint Patrick`s Street	B2 C2
Capwell Road	C4 D3	Industry Street	B3	Sawmill Street	C3
Cathedral Road	A1	Innishannon Road	A1	Shandon Street	B1 B2
Cathedral Walk	B1	Joe Murphy Road	B4	Sidney Park	C1 C2
Centre Park Road	D2	John Street	B1	South City Link Road	D3 D4
Coal Quay	B2	Kennedy Quay	D2	South Douglas Road	D4
College Road	A3	Kerryhall Road	A1	South Main Street	B2
Congress Road	C4	Knockfree Avenue	A1	South Mall	C2
Connaught Avenue	A3	Kyle Street	B2	South Terrace	C3
Cook Street	C2	Lancaster Quay	A2 A3	Southern Road	C3
Copley Street	C3	Landscape Park	A4 B4	St Anthony`s Road	A1 A2
Cove Street	B3	Lapp`s Quay	C2	St Enda`s Road	A1
Cross Douglas Road	D4	Loretto Park	B4	St Finnbar`s Road	A3
Curragh Road	C4	Lough Road	A4	St Mary`s Road	B1
Deerpark Road	B3	Lower Glanmire Road	D2	St Patrick`s Road	B4 C4
Derrynane Road	B4 C4	Mahony`s Avenue	D1	Summer Hill	D1 D2
Desmond Square	B3	Mardyke Walk	A2	Summer Hill South	C3
Devonshire Street	B2 C2	Marina Walk	D2	Sunday`s Well Road	A2
Donovan`s Road	A3	Marlborough Street	B2 C2	Sunvalley Drive	A1
Douglas Road	D4	Mary Aikenhead Place	A1 B1	Tower Street	B3
Douglas Street	C3	Mary Street	B3 C3	Union Quay	C3
Doyle Road	B4 C4	Maylor Street	C2	Victoria Road	D2
Dunbar Street	C3	McCurtain Street	C2	Washington Street	A2 B2
Dyke Parade	A2	Merchant`s Quay	C2	Watercourse Road	B1

Wellington Road
Windmill Road

C2 D1 Wolfe Tone Street
C3

B1 Youghal Old Road

C1