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It is possible that the city that never sleeps has calmed down a little in recent years, but even if the bars close a bit earlier these days, you can still count on finding a party atmosphere at all times of the day.

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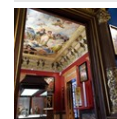
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THE CITY



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Madrid is not as large as it might seem—especially the central districts. Right in the middle of the city lies the Puerta del Sol, a traffic nexus that is the point from which all distances are measured. Also, the house numbering on every street starts at the end nearest the Sol. West and south of the Sol are the oldest areas of the city, Los Austrias, which contain the royal palace (Palacio Real) and the historic and well-trodden square, Plaza Mayor.

The triangular area to the east and south of the Sol—with the Plaza de Cibeles, Atocha Station and the Sol at its corners—is one of the liveliest districts in Madrid, containing countless bars and restaurants. This is also where the three big museums stand in a row, and beyond them, the largest park in central Madrid, Parque del Buen Retiro.

Directly south of the Sol is Lavapiés: formerly a working-class area, but now the most ethnically interesting part of the city thanks to a significant influx of immigrants from Africa and Asia.

North of the Puerta del Sol and the parade avenue of Gran Vía you will find the Malasaña and Chueca districts. The former is an old residential area that has been cleaned up in the last twenty years, whilst remaining one of the

city's most relaxed bar districts. The latter has also undergone a rebirth: today it is Madrid's hippest quarter, a centre for a culture of clubbing, restaurants and clothing shops. Originally a gay district, it is now best described as broad-minded.

DO & SEE



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Madrid is a wonderful city, from casual strolls around green areas to frantic nights on the town. People fill the streets at every hour of the day and culture is ever-present. You don't have to be a history buff to appreciate the architecture and constant reminders of this city's long and rich history.

The Three Big Art Galleries - Paseo del Arte (Art Walk)



Madrid's three major art galleries are all within a short walk of each other, and together they make up a magnificent display illuminating the history of Western art. Each one of the galleries is so large that seeing everything in one day seems an impossible task. Luckily, your ticket is valid for a year and you are free to dip in and out of each museum as much as you please.

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Tickets: www.museoreinasofia.es/en/paseo-del-arte-ticket

San Miguel Gourmet Market



Tapas enthusiasts need look no further - Madrid's most popular market, San Miguel is within walking distance of Plaza Major.

This market focuses on tapas of all kinds, but also serves beer, wine and champagne.

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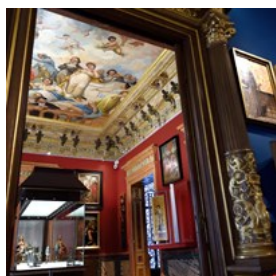
Address: Plaza de San Miguel, S/N, 28005 Madrid, Spain

Opening hours: 10:00 - 00:00

Phone: (+34) 915 42 49 36

Internet: www.mercadodesanmiguel.es/en/

Lazaro Galdiano Museum



A sweeping collection of artwork and historic artefacts ranging from the prehistoric period to the nineteenth century.

Lovers of the renaissance will particularly enjoy this museum, while medieval and Iberian Celtic cultures are also well represented. Famous works by Goya also feature here.

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Address: Calle de Serrano, 122, 28006 Madrid, Spain

Phone: (+34) 915 61 60 84

Email: info@museolazarogaldiano.es

Prado Museum



The Prado is deservedly one of the most famous museums in the world. Since the gallery first opened two hundred years ago, its collections

have grown to include over 7000 paintings (although only around 1500 are currently on display). The collection includes Spanish art from

Velázquez and some dark works of Goya, as well as some works by a number of Flemish masters: Peter Paul Rubens, Pieter Bruegel and Anton Van Dyck.

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Address: Calle Ruiz de Alarcón 23, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 10am-7pm

Phone: +34 91 330 2800

Internet: www.museodelprado.es/en

Email: museo.nacional@museodelprado.es

Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum



The eclectic Thyssen-Bornemisza complements the Prado and the Reina Sofia with works such as 17th-century Dutch

paintings, impressionism, Russian constructivism, and pop art, amongst other styles.

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Address: Paseo del Prado 8, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon 12pm-4pm, Tue-Sun 10am-7pm

Phone: +34 91 791 13 70

Internet: www.museothyssen.org/en

Email: cavthyssen@museothyssen.org

More Info: Located at the Palacio de Villahermosa

Reina Sofia Museum



The third gallery in the trio is housed in an enormous former hospital. The building dates from the mid-18th century, and has since added striking glass and steel external lifts. The collection consists mainly of Spanish works from the 20th century—the most famous of which is without doubt Picasso's 'Guernica.'

Photo: Eva Madrazo / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Santa Isabel 52, Madrid
Opening hours: Mon, Wed-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-7pm
Phone: +34 91 774 10 00
Internet: www.museoreinasofia.es/en
Email: info@museoreinasofia.es

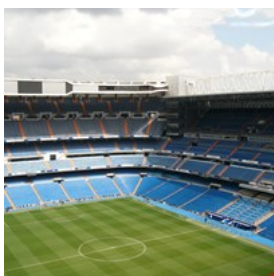
Casa de Campo Park



Casa de Campo is Madrid's most important and largest public park. Once declared as Bosque Real (Royal Forest), the park is now open to the public and includes many sights: Madrid Zoo, the amusement park, the cable car Teleférico and a lake. Besides that, the park is very popular for working out and visiting the swimming pool during the summer. Take a breath on more than 1,5 hectares of natural space, before heading back to the buzzing city.

Photo: Alvaro German Vilela/Shutterstock.com
Address: Paseo de Puerta del Angel 1, Madrid
Opening hours: Open 24/7
Internet:
www.esmadrid.com/en/tourist-information/casa-de-campo

Real Madrid at Santiago Bernabéu



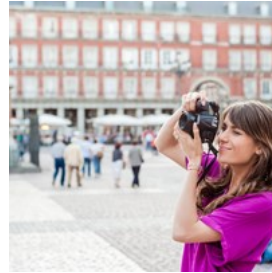
Real Madrid is a professional football club based at the Santiago Bernabéu stadium in Madrid. They are considered one of the best football clubs in the world and have won an impressive number of titles, both in Spain and abroad.

Santiago Bernabéu stadium was inaugurated in 1947 and has a capacity of more than 85,000 spectators.

Photo: Steven Paul Pepper / Shutterstock.com

Address: Avenida de Concha Espina, 1, Madrid
Public Transport: Bus: 14, 27, 40, 43, 120, 147, 150. Metro: Santiago Bernabéu. Train: Nuevos Ministerios
Phone: +34 91 398 43 00
Internet: www.realmadrid.com/en/santiago-bernabeu-stadium

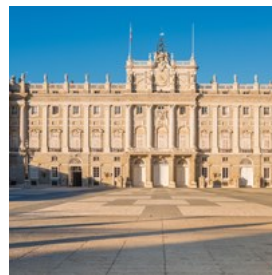
Plaza Mayor



Plaza Mayor is the main square of Madrid, measuring approximately 130 by 95 meters. There are no less than nine entrances to this majestic plaza and it is a great place to sit down, have a coffee and people watch.

Photo: Vlad Teodor/Shutterstock.com
Address: Plaza Mayor, Madrid

Palacio Real



The biggest royal palace in Europe, the Palacio Real de Madrid, has a whopping surface of 135,000 m² and 3418 rooms. Not only is the building itself a beautiful attraction, but it also offers glorious gardens outside and beautiful frescoes, furniture and paintings inside.

This magnificent creation dating from 1764 was built to replace the Alcázar castle that had burned down thirty years before. Visitors are given access to almost the entire palace, including the Armoury and Pharmacy.

Photo: Luis Lea/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle Bailén, Madrid
Public Transport: Bus: Lines 3, 25, 39, 148. Metro: Ópera. Train: Príncipe Pío
Opening hours: April to September: 10am-8pm, October to March 10am-6pm
Phone: +34 914 54 87 00
Internet: www.patrimoniacionacional.es/en/real-sitio/palacio-rea

l-de-madrid

Email: info@patrimoniomionacional.es

Puerta del Sol



Puerta del Sol means Gate of the Sun and is the most famous square in Madrid. It is a common place to meet up with friends, and after dark, it is a lively spot. It is also a good reference point when choosing accommodation.

Photo: [Hibiscus81/Shutterstock.com](#)

Address: Puerta del Sol, Madrid

Faro de Moncloa



Futuristic Faro de Moncloa offers panoramic views of Madrid from a 92-metre high observation deck. Enjoy the view of the city and its most famous sights— on a clear day, you will be able to see a hundred kilometres away. Note that the transmission tower can be closed during bad weather conditions.

Photo: [Dima Moroz/Shutterstock.com](#)

Address: Avenida de la Memoria 2, Madrid

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9:30am-8pm

Phone: +34 91 550 12 51

Internet:

www.esmadrid.com/en/tourist-information/faro-de-moncloa

More Info: The maximum stay at the top is 30 minutes.

San Lorenzo de El Escorial



The Monastery of San Lorenzo de El Escorial is located about 50 kilometres northwest of Madrid. It was founded by Felipe II and built to

commemorate the victory at the Battle of San Quintín. The work began in 1563 and was finished by 1584. Its location is said to be decided on the advice of astrologers, doctors, philosophers, quarrymen, theologians and architects.

El Escorial was built on the idea of maintaining symmetry and austerity, while also showing the power of the crown of Spain. It has many noteworthy sights, such as the servants' quarters, the Queen's quarters, the Infante's (or Upper) house, and the Prince's (or Lower) house. If you have enough time in Madrid, consider El Escorial as a day trip.

Photo: [donvictorio/Shutterstock.com](#)

Address: Avenida Juan de Borbón y Battenberg, Madrid

Opening hours: April to September 10am-8pm, October to March 10am-6pm

Phone: +34 91 890 59 03 / +34 91 890 59 04 / +34 91 890 59 05

Internet: www.el-escorial.com

Flamenco



Madrid is a city renowned all over the world for its excellent Flamenco performances, and the popular dance can be seen in several taverns and bars around the city. Enjoy a three-course meal and after dinner, take in a magical show.

Flamenco is not only a dance but also the music to which the dance is performed. It originated in Andalusia and is known mostly for songs accompanied by guitar and complex techniques of foot-stomping, hand-clapping and the use of castanets. The best place to go for a breathtaking exhibit of Flamenco is "Corral de la Moreria".

Photo: MobileSaint/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle Morería 17, Madrid
Phone: +34 913 65 84 46 / +34 913 65 11 37
Internet: www.corraldelamorera.com/en/index.html
Email: info@corraldelamorera.com
More Info: Check their schedule here:
www.corraldelamorera.com/en/rates.html

Teleférico de Madrid



The Teleférico—Madrid's cable car— is a comfortable way of seeing most of the major sights while sitting down, provided you're not

afraid of heights. This cable car was first built as part of an amusement park and at places, it reaches a height of about 40 metres above the ground. The ride takes ten minutes and once you've reached the destination Casa de Campo Park you can enjoy a spectacular view of the city, as well as grab some food at the restaurant.

Photo: S-F/Shutterstock.com
Address: Paseo Pintor Rosales, Madrid
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 12pm-8pm, Sat & Sun 12pm-9pm
Phone: +34 914 06 88 10
Internet: www.teleferico.emtmadrid.es
Email: terosa@grpr.com
More Info: The ride starts at Paseo del Pintor Rosales.

Toledo

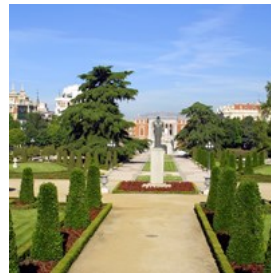


Toledo is a World Heritage city located 70 kilometres south of Madrid. It sits in the centre of the Iberian Peninsula, 529 metres above sea level, surrounded by the Tagus River. The city has a fascinating history, formerly hosting Christian, Islamic and Hebrew culture, which shows in the city's varied architecture.

Photo: Iakov Filimonov/Shutterstock.com

Address: Toledo

Buen Retiro Park



In Spanish, this park is called "Jardines del Buen Retiro" or "Parque del Buen Retiro" which means "the park of pleasant retreat". It is, with its 350 acres, one of the largest parks in Madrid and became open to the public in the late 19th century—before that it belonged to the Spanish royal family.

Some of the things you can enjoy here, with the right timing, are puppet shows, book fairs and free concerts. You can also rent a rowboat and paddle your way around the Estanque, or enjoy a horse-drawn carriage.

Photo: katatonia82/Shutterstock.com
Address: Parque del Buen Retiro, Madrid

Salamanca



Salamanca is one of Madrid's wealthiest and most exclusive neighbourhoods, where you can find lovely and unique restaurants, boutiques and bars. It is a perfect area to go for a stroll and take in Madrid's alluring atmosphere.

Photo: David Adam Kess / Wikimedia Commons (image cropped)
Address: Barrio de Salamanca, Madrid

Teatro Lara



Teatro Lara is a very charming little theatre in Madrid filled with character and personality. The shows that run here include comedies, children's shows, musical performances and many more. Make sure to book ahead.

Photo: Juan Antonio F. Segal / Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Calle Corredera Baja de San Pablo, Madrid
Internet: www.teatrolara.com
Email: Info@teatrolara.org

Museum of Romanticism



The Museum of Romanticism was built in a neoclassical style by the architect Manuel Rodríguez in 1776. The furniture and paintings are very well preserved here and will give you a good idea of how wealthy people used to live in this period.

Photo: Luis García / Wikimedia Commons (image cropped)
Address: Calle San Mateo 13, Madrid
Opening hours: May to October: Mon-Sat 9:30am-8:30pm, Sun 10am-3pm. November to April: Mon-Sat 9:30am-6:30pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Phone: +34 914 48 10 45
Internet: www.culturaydeporte.gob.es/mromanticismo/inicio.html
Email: prensa.romanticismo@mecc.es

Parque Juan Carlos I



Parque Juan Carlos I opened at around the same time as Madrid was crowned "The European Capital of Culture" in 1992. Here you will find 19 interesting outdoor sculptures, a lake, a river, a greenhouse, an auditorium and much more.

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Address: Avenida de los Andes, Carretera de Barcelona, Madrid

El Rastro Flea Market



El Rastro is said to be the largest flea market in Europe with some 3,500 stalls covering the winding streets of the oldest residential part of Madrid. Remember that the real finds are mostly located on one of the side streets and always keep a close eye on your belongings, as it is a popular area for pick-pockets.

Photo: Jennifer Stone/Shutterstock.com
Address: Along Plaza de Cascorro and Calle de la Ribera de Curtidores, Madrid
Opening hours: Sun 9am-3pm
Phone: +34 915 29 82 10
Internet: www.madridtourist.info/rastro_market.html

DINING



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The varied culinary traditions of the entire Iberian Peninsula come together in Madrid to such a degree that experts discuss whether Madrid actually has a distinct culinary style of its own. The culinary culture of Spain's capital city has been enriched by immigrants from Andalusia, Galicia, Asturias and a number of other regions in Spain and around the world.

Santceloni



Delicious food is served at this establishment run by Oscar Velasco, apprentice to one of the giants of Catalan cuisine, Santi

Santamaria. His influence can be seen in dishes such as shrimp ravioli stuffed with ceps.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock.com

Address: Paseo de la Castellana 57, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 2pm-4pm and 9pm-11pm, Sat 9pm-11pm

Phone: +34 912 108 840

Internet: www.restaurantesantceloni.com/en

Email: santceloni@hesperia.com

More Info: Located at Hyatt Regency Hesperia Madrid

Restaurante Botín



Botín is a restaurant that really does live up to the epithet "classic." With a history going back almost 300 years, it claims the title of the world's oldest restaurant in continuous operation. The food is also classical Spanish: lamb steak and suckling-pig, for example.

Photo: Esetena / Wikimedia Commons (image cropped)

Address: Calle de los Cuchilleros 17, Madrid

Opening hours: Daily 1-4pm, 8pm-12am

Phone: +34 91 366 42 17 / +34 91 366 30 26

Internet: www.botin.es

Email: aegonzalez@botin.es

Paco Roncero Restaurante



At Paco Roncero (formerly La Terraza del Casino), the chef of the same name has created an immersive venue—a so-called "emotion editor". Lights, screens and furniture change as guests can interact with the interior. The cuisine is international, featuring the classics of different cultures. You can choose between different multiple-course menus. Paco Roncero is located on the top floor of the Casino de Madrid.

Photo: Luis García / Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Calle de Alcalá 15, Madrid

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 1:30pm-3:15pm and 9pm-11pm

Phone: +34 915 321 275

Internet: www.pacoroncerorestaurant.com

Email: reservas@pacoroncerorestaurant.com

More Info: Located at the Casino de Madrid

Marisquería Ribeira do Miño



"Mariscos" is Spanish for seafood, and it is absolutely essential to try it when you're in Spain. Marisquería Ribeira do Miño is a great place to

visit for some authentic Galician seafood.

Specialities include Galician octopus and ham with Galician turnip. Pair your meal with some of Galicia's best wine: Albariño or Ribeiro.

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Address: Calle de Santa Brígida 1, Madrid

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 1pm-4pm and 8pm-12am

Phone: +34 915 219 854

Internet: www.marisqueriaribeiradomino.com

Aderezo Restaurante



This is a very cosy restaurant with a rustic and inviting interior. With meat imported from Cantabria, Galicia and Sanabria, as well as the

freshest seafood from around the country, expertly prepared meals are artistically presented.

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Address: Calle de Añastro 48, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 1:30pm-4pm and 9pm-11:30pm

Phone: +34 917 670 158

Internet: www.aderezorestaurantes.es

Email: info@aderezorestaurantes.es

El Club Allard



El Club Allard was initially a private club, and it wasn't until 2007 that it opened to the public. Two Michelin stars it has been awarded

suggest that the culinary delights in this restaurant are nothing short of fantastic.

Photo: Shebeko/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Ferraz 2, Madrid

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 1:30pm-3pm and 9pm-10:30pm

Phone: +34 915 590 939

Internet: www.elcluballard.com/en

Email: reservas@elcluballard.com

Gastromaquia Chueca



Fully renovated in 2017, Gastromaquia came back with authentic, affordable Spanish cuisine in a new venue. It is located in an alley and could be a bit

tricky to find, but it is definitely worth the effort once your palate gets hold of the delicious gourmet flavours—a fusion of Latin and Mediterranean kitchen. Their signature dish is called Bluefin Tuna Embrace.

Photo: Valentyn Hontovyy/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Pelayo 4, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30pm-12am, Sat & Sun

1:30pm-4:30pm and 7:30pm-12am

Phone: +34 91 522 64 13

Internet: www.gastromaquia.es

Email: info@gastromaquia.es

Restaurante Lúa



Lúa (the Galician word for moon) has a menu that is based on two things: the first is the season, and the second is reliable recipes passed

down for generations, given modern and creative twists. The results speak for themselves.

Photo: Olena Brodetska/Shutterstock.com

Address: Paseo de Eduardo Dato 5, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 1:30pm-3:15pm and

8:30pm-11:15pm

Phone: +34 91 395 28 53

Internet: www.restaurantelua.com

Email: luarestaurantemadrid@gmail.com

Metro Bistro



A relaxed yet lively atmosphere and creative cooking with exotic flavours have made this restaurant a local favourite. There is also a

great collection of wine with which to perfectly complement your meal. Located closely to Plaza Mayor, you can either choose a tasting menu, gluten-free dishes or from their regular menu.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Imperial 3, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon 7pm-2am, Tue-Sat 12pm-4pm and 7pm-2am (kitchen closes at 12am)

Phone: +34 913 663 319

Internet: www.metro-bistro.com

Email: plazamayor@metro-bistro.com

Casa Lucas



Casa Lucas is a small tapas restaurant in the Latin district. Don't be discouraged at first glance, because a lot of the people you see might

be there to socialize and have a drink standing up. It is definitely an experience to eat here and you won't be sorry. Grab a few cold and warm tapas as well as a glass of wine and start mingling.

Photo: merc67 / Shutterstock.com

Address: Cava Baja 30, Madrid

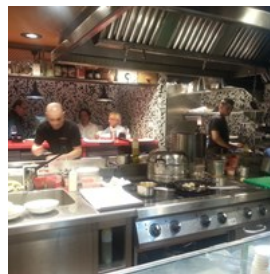
Opening hours: Mon & Tue 1pm-3:30pm and 8pm-12am, Wed 8pm-12am, Thur & Sun 1pm-3:30pm and 8pm-12am, Fri & Sat 1pm-4pm and 8pm-12am

Phone: +34 913 65 08 04

Internet: www.casalucas.es

Email: info@casalucas.es

DiverXO



DiverXO has created a gourmet menu holding a fusion of Spanish and Chinese flavours. The dishes are innovative and tastefully presented, so

there is no problem going through their set-menu 12-course meal, an unforgettable culinary experience.

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Address: Calle Padre Damián 23, Madrid

Opening hours: Tue-Fri 1:30pm-7pm and 8:30pm-2am

Phone: +34 915 700 766

Internet: www.diverxo.com

Email: info@diverxo.com

Oyamel



At Oyamel, they treat their guests to an amazing Mexican fusion evening accompanied by delicious drinks. The staff is very friendly and

helpful, and the prices are on the low side. This is one of the best Mexican restaurants in town, serving not the usual Tex-Mex food, but trying to live up to more sophisticated flavours.

Photo: JuanSalvador/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Goya 82, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon 12pm-4:30pm and 7:30pm-11:50pm,

Tue-Sun 12pm-4:30pm and 7:30pm-11:30pm

Phone: +34 914 31 94 18

Internet: www.oyamelmadrid.es

CAFES



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Spanish coffee culture is a social and animated affair. Café con leche usually accompanies breakfast, preferably with a croissant. Around mid-day, especially after a meal, locals have an espresso, café solo, or a cortado, which is an espresso with milk. Café Americano is what some would call watered-down versions of the first two coffees. In the afternoon, or after dinner, order a café solo corto, a strong espresso, or a carajillo—a café solo with Spanish brandy.

Café Gijón



Café Gijón is situated on the principal boulevard and was established in 1888. After the Civil War, it became a meeting point for writers and artists

and is still to this day a momentous café in Madrid.

Photo: Daniel Lobo / Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Paseo de Recoletos 21, Madrid

Opening hours: Daily 7am-2am

Phone: +34 91 521 54 25

Chocolatería de San Ginés



Enter Madrid's oldest and most famous chocolate shop and be sure to try a (typically very thick) hot chocolate with some churros. San Ginés is

open 24/7, which means that you could stumble upon several revellers after a night out if you happen to visit the café around 4 am. For a classic Madrid experience, this is definitely a must-see.

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Address: Pasadizo de San Ginés 5, Madrid

Opening hours: Open 24/7

Phone: +34 91 365 65 46

Internet: www.chocolateriasangines.com

Email: info@chocolateriasangines.com

Churrería Madrid 1883



Experience a dream of chocolate and the traditional churros in Madrid's oldest churrería. Dating back four generations, it's a

place whose current owners hold on to the old recipes of the popular deep-fried pastries. The interior is a mixture of old and new, inviting you to watch the staff preparing churros in the kitchen. Besides that, they offer breakfast options, sandwiches, waffles and more.

Photo: Lesya Dolyuk/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle del Espíritu Santo 8, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon & Wed, Fri-Sun 5:30am-1pm, Tue & Thur 5:30am-1pm and 5pm-8:30pm

Phone: +34 91 521 86 32

Internet: www.churreriamadrid1883.es

Email: info@churreriamadrid1883.es

Café Central



Elegant Café Central is not only one of the city's classiest and most sophisticated cafes—it is also one of its premier jazz venues. Renowned

artists from around the world hold live performances here regularly, enjoyed by eager crowds over a hot cup of coffee.

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Address: Plaza del Ángel, 10, Madrid

Opening hours: Sun-Thur 1pm-2:30am, Fri 1pm-3:30am, Sat 12pm-3:30am

Phone: +34 913 69 41 43

Internet: www.cafecentralmadrid.com

Email: info@cafecentralmadrid.com

Celicioso



Celicioso is an all gluten-free bakery and café with plenty of yummy options and a great location in the city centre. This cosy café is

celebrated for its baked goods and the friendly staff that serves insanely delicious sweet treats, such as red velvet cupcakes, lemon cake, chocolate cake with raspberry glaze, and banana bread.

Photo: saschanti17/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Hortaleza 3, Madrid

Opening hours: Daily 10am-9pm

Phone: +34 915 31 88 87

Internet: www.celicioso.com

Email: comunicacion@celicioso.es

Café Manuela



Café Manuela looks like something straight out of the 1930s, with an elegant art nouveau look and picture-perfect decor. It is immensely popular,

not only for its wonderful coffee and food, but also because of the ample selection of board games visitors can enjoy as they eat and drink.

Photo: Anna Bogush / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de San Vicente Ferrer 29, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Thur 1pm-2am, Fri & Sat 1pm-3am, Sun 1pm-1am

Phone: +34 915 31 70 37

Internet: www.cafe-manuela.eatbu.com

Email: jesusguerrero@hotmial.com

Café Murillo



With interiors featuring a brick wall combined with marble and wooden furniture, Café Murillo is a nice choice for resting right beside the Prado

Museum. You can have a light breakfast with pastries and coffee, but there's also a dining room where you can order and taste their huevos rotos, a dish based on fried eggs, with Jamon, the coveted Spanish ham.

Photo: Food Via Lenses/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Ruiz de Alarcón 27, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-1am, Sun 12pm-7pm

Phone: +34 91 369 36 89

Internet: www.murillocafe.com

Email: info@murillocafe.com

Círculo de Bellas Artes



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entertainment, check out what's on offer, and enjoy exhibitions, live performances, poetry readings and much more. The cafe located in the centre is popular for afternoon coffee or evening cocktails, as well.

Photo: Jose Antonio Moreno Cabezudo / Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Calle de Alcalá 42, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Thur 9am-2am, Fri 9am-2:30am, Sat 11am-2:30am, Sun 11am-2am

Phone: +34 913 60 54 00

Internet: www.circulobellasartes.com

Email: info@circulobellasartes.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Because the clever Spaniards think you should always eat when drinking, most bars also serve food—usually tapas. And despite the efforts of the authorities, Madrid's nightlife still happens later than in most other cities and goes on for longer as well.

Joy Eslava



Joy Eslava has been a legendary disco in Madrid for thirty years now. Every day, they offer a new theme, some of which include

"LokoMonday" and "Saturday Déjà Vu". House music is a favourite in this crowded venue with tourists and locals dancing together. Plus, they feature concerts and other social events. Pedro Almodóvar, Stevie Wonder and more—they all have been here.

Photo: Eduardo Pitt / Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Calle Arenal 11, Madrid

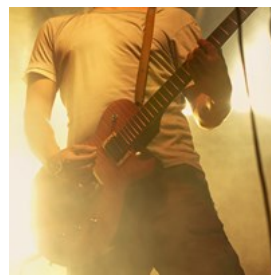
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 12am-5:30am, Fri-Sat 12am-6am

Phone: +34 91 366 37 33 / +34 607 484 105

Internet: www.joy-eslava.com

Email: info@joy-eslava.com

Siroco



Siroco is an alternative night club that offers both national and international DJs, as well as concerts with up and coming new artists. Here you can expect everything from reggae and karaoke to jazz and house music.

Photo: Kohlhuber Media Art / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle San Dimas 3, Madrid

Opening hours: Thur-Sat from 9pm

Phone: +34 91 593 30 70

Internet: www.siroco.es

Email: comunicacion@siroco.es

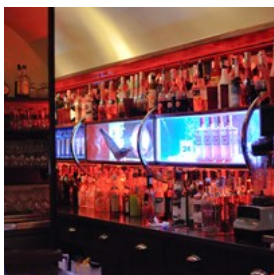
Bar Cock



Do not let the name scare you because that means that you will miss some of the best cocktails in Madrid. A hip crowd is drawn to this place, and you will find the atmosphere relaxed while the DJ spins some good tunes.

Photo: Kondor83/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle de la Reina 16, Madrid
Opening hours: Daily 7pm-3am
Phone: +34 915 32 28 26
Internet: www.barcocks.com
Email: joseastiarraga@barcocks.com

Museo Chicote



This is one of those places where the rich and famous (Hemingway, Sinatra—you name it) used to go for a drink. Wander around the bar and see how many celebrities you recognize from the pictures on the wall while enjoying a refreshing drink.

Photo: Fran Villena / Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Calle Gran Vía 12, Madrid
Opening hours: Thu-Fri 4pm-12am, Sat 2pm-12am, Sun 1pm-12am
Phone: +34 915 32 67 37
Internet: www.museochicote.com/en
Email: info@museochicote.com

Del Diego Cocktail Bar



This is a fun, fresh, and youthful cocktail bar that is very popular among tourists and locals alike. Many of their guests claim that they serve the best Frozen Strawberry Daiquiri and Caipirinhas

in town.

Photo: Hakan Tanak/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle de la Reina 12, Madrid
Opening hours: Mon-Thur 7pm-3am, Fri & Sat 7pm-3:30am
Phone: +34 915 23 31 06
Internet: www.deldiego.com
Email: deldiegococtelbar@gmail.com

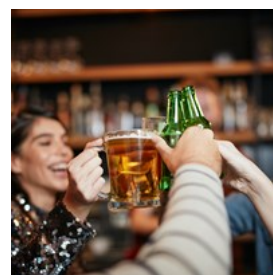
Taberna Almendro



Taberna Almendro is located in the Latin Quarter in Madrid. Many come here for their amazing tapas, especially at lunch, but what really draws a crowd in the evening is their tasty house sherry and laid-back atmosphere.

Photo: Peter Brantley / Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Calle del Almendro 13, Madrid
Opening hours: Thu 1:30-4pm, 7:30-11:30pm, Fri 1:30-4pm, 8-11:30pm, Sat 1:30-4:30pm, 8-11:30pm, Sun 1:30-4:30pm
Phone: +34 913 65 42 52
Internet: almendro13.com

El Parnasillo del Príncipe



This Irish Pub is located in the very vibrant area of Malasaña. The crowd is just as cool and eclectic as the area, and the discussions vary from politics to art, music and, of course, football. Their mojitos and caipirinhas are very popular.

Photo: Milan Ilic Photographer/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle Príncipe 33, Madrid
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 1pm-3am, Fri-Sat 1pm-3:30am
Phone: +34 913 693 431 / +34 635 779 531
Internet: www.elparnasillodelprincipe.com

El Son



Rum, live music and salsa dancing until 5am pretty much sum up the mood at El Son. The atmosphere is upbeat from when they open until long after 5am,

so do not hesitate to come here even if it is already 4am.

Photo: ARENA Creative/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de la Victoria, 6, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Thur 9:30pm-5:30am, Fri & Sat 9:30pm-6am

Phone: +34 671 05 67 91

Internet: www.discotecaelson.com

Email: info@discotecaelson.com

Glass Mar



Glass Mar is located inside Hotel Urban, with a beautiful glass interior and a big, gorgeous chandelier imported from Morocco. The atmosphere

is stylish and the drinks are equally as beautiful as the decor. Chef Ángel León, with a reputation of 4 Michelin stars, serves mainly seafood, "designed for sharing", as they declare. A giant whale skeleton hanging in the middle of the room is their trademark.

Photo: Cédric Allier / Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Carrera de San Jerónimo 34, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Wed 10:30am-2am, Thur & Fri 10:30am-3am, Sat 11am-3am, Sun 11am-2am

Phone: + 34 917 877 772

Internet: www.glassmar.es/en

Email: glassmar@derbyhotels.com

More Info: Located at Urban Hotel

Magnum Bar



Elegance is the leading word for this beautiful bar. Located in the Villa Magna Hotel centre, Magnum Bar is one of the more popular places to go

to for a pre-dinner cocktail and a hot spot for international businessmen and jet-setters. Their drinks menu features a great choice of Scottish malts, alongside other drinks, like Spanish wines.

Photo: barmalini/Shutterstock.com

Address: Paseo de la Castellana 22, Madrid

Opening hours: Sun & Mon 5pm-1am, Tue-Sat 5pm-2am

Phone: +34 915 87 12 34

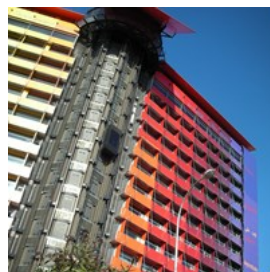
Internet:

www.hotelvillamagna.es/en/dining/magnum-bar.html

Email: hostess@villamagna.es

More Info: Located at The Villa Magna hotel

Marmo Bar



Hotel Puerta America is one of the most beautiful buildings in Madrid. It houses 12 floors that are designed by 12 different architects, and it is

simply, visually speaking, divine. Needless to say, the bar is nothing less than equally stylish.

Photo: Daniel Lobo / Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Avenida de América 41, Madrid

Opening hours: Daily 12pm-1am

Phone: +34 917 44 54 00

Internet: www.hotelpuertamerica.com/en/marmo-bar.html

More Info: Located at The Hotel Puerta America

Café Central



Elegant Café Central is not only one of the city's classiest and most sophisticated cafes—it is also one of its premier jazz venues. Renowned

artists from around the world hold live performances here regularly, enjoyed by eager crowds over a hot cup of coffee.

Photo: Daniel Lobo / Flickr (image cropped)

Address: Plaza del Ángel, 10, Madrid

Opening hours: Sun-Thur 1pm-2:30am, Fri 1pm-3:30am, Sat 12pm-3:30am

Phone: +34 913 69 41 43

Internet: www.cafecentralmadrid.com

Email: info@cafecentralmadrid.com

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Cardamomo



Located in the heart of Madrid, Cardamomo is the only Tablao Flamenco in Madrid, recommended by the New York Times for combining Classic

Flamenco with the new proposals and innovations. The dishes are all prepared with natural ingredients of the highest quality.

Photo: Renata Apanaviciene/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Echegaray, 15, Madrid

Phone: +34 918 05 10 38

Internet: www.cardamomo.com

Email: reservas@cardamomo.com

SHOPPING



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Put simply, there are three main shopping areas in Madrid: Centro, located between Puerta del Sol and Gran Vía; Chueca, directly to the north and east of Centro; and Salamanca, slightly further to the east. These represent three different types of shopping, especially with regard to the range of products offered. It's middle-of-the-road in Centro, trendy in Chueca and expensive designer fashion labels in Salamanca.

Las Rozas Village



Las Rozas Village, just 30 minutes from the center of Madrid, and has become a destination for visitors seeking a superior shopping experience. It offers more than 100 boutiques of leading international luxury brands with sales of up to 60% on the recommended retail price. Visit LasRozasVillage.com for more information.

Address: Juan Ramón Jiménez 3, Madrid
Phone: +91 640 49 08
Internet: www.lasrozavillage.com

Mercado de San Miguel



Just a few steps away from Plaza Mayor, Mercado de San Miguel offers some of the city's best gourmet foods and delicacies, including wine, cheese, ham and cured meats, and is a great place to stop for afternoon tapas and a glass of wine.

Photo: Goodluz / Shutterstock.com
Address: Plaza de San Miguel, Madrid
Opening hours: Mon-Thur & Sun 10am-12am, Fri & Sat 10am-1am
Phone: +34 915 42 49 36
Internet: www.mercadodesanmiguel.es
Email: info@mercadodesanmiguel.es

ABC Serrano



Finish off your shopping trip at ABC Serrano in Salamanca, an eight-floor shopping centre with four floors devoted just to fashion. Here hot new designers such as Amaya Arzuaga rub shoulders

with reliable brands like Zara. There are also cafés, restaurants and a gym.

Photo: Luis García (Zaqarbal) / Wikimedia Commons (image cropped)
Address: Calle de Serrano 61, Madrid
Opening hours: Daily 10am-9pm
Phone: +34 915 77 50 31
Internet: www.abc-serrano.com
Email: info@abc-serrano.com

Mercado de la Paz



Mercado de La Paz is Madrid's most mouth-watering fresh produce market. The best-selling stalls are the ones with Serrano ham and amazing local cheese varieties, but there is plenty more to choose from.

Photo: Mar Coll del Tarré / Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Calle de Ayala 28, Madrid
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-8pm, Sat 9am-2:30pm
Phone: +34 914 35 07 43
Internet: www.mercadodelapaz.com
Email: mercadodelapaz@hotmail.com

LaVinia



LaVinia is the self-proclaimed "biggest wine shop in Europe". They are true connoisseurs of their craft and offer a bewildering selection of wines and distilled drinks from around Spain and the world.

Photo: Air Images/Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle José Ortega y Gasset 16, Madrid
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm
Phone: +34 91 426 06 04
Internet: www.lavinia.es
Email: clientes@lavinia.com
More Info: The first Sunday of the month they open from

12pm to 8pm.

Adolfo Domínguez



The history of this Spanish brand has its roots way back in the 1950's. Today there are shops all over Spain and also worldwide. The clothes, bags and shoes designed by Adolfo Domínguez are stylish and elegant, and there are extensive collections for men, women and kids. Their flagship store even features a coffee lounge.

Photo: Maksim Ladouski / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle de Serrano 5, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 12pm-8pm

Phone: +34 914 362 600

Internet: www.adolfo Dominguez.com

More Info: Find their other branches here:

www.adolfo Dominguez.com/es/i4storelocator

The Style Outlets Getafe



Getafe is located 16km outside Madrid and can be a bit tricky to get to. The best way to reach the outlet is by car, but there are also buses available.

Once you are here, you will find 85 fashion shops, including some of the best-known international brands around.

Photo: michaeljung/Shutterstock.com

Address: Avenida Río Guadalquivir 15, Getafe

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +34 91 691 93 55

Internet: www.getafe.thestyleoutlets.es/en

Email: info.getafe@thestyleoutlets.es

Lavapiés



Lavapiés is a historic neighbourhood in Madrid, attracting visitors with its many multicultural, traditional shops. At Lavapiés Square, you can find food stores from all over the world. If you are a book-lover, check out one of the multiple independent bookshops, some of them offering to buy books per weight. El Rastro Flea Market is also located in this district.

Photo: DanielCz/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lavapiés, Madrid

Centro Comercial Príncipe Pío



The Príncipe Pío shopping mall is located in a unique venue: the former train station Estación del Norte. This alone upgrades your shopping experience, as you browse through their multiple retail stores or enjoy leisure activities.

Photo: Tiia Monto (image cropped)

Address: Paseo de la Florida 2, Madrid

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 11am-10pm

Phone: +34 917 58 00 40

Internet: www.principe-pio.klepierre.es

Email: info@principepio.es

El Rastro Flea Market



El Rastro is said to be the largest flea market in Europe with some 3,500 stalls covering the winding streets of the oldest residential part of Madrid. Remember that the real finds are mostly located on one of the side streets and always keep a close eye on your belongings, as it is a

popular area for pick-pockets.

Photo: Jennifer Stone/Shutterstock.com

Address: Plaza Mayor, Madrid

Opening hours: Sun 7am-2:30pm

More Info: Between Plaza Mayor, La Latina and Puerta de Toledo

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Barajas - Airport



Madrid's airport, Barajas (MAD), lies a little over ten kilometres northeast of the city. The cheapest way to get to Madrid is by metro: line 8 goes to

Nuevos Ministerios (the journey takes about 30 minutes). A taxi ride costs more at night and on Sundays, and takes about 30-60 minutes, depending on traffic. Numerous car rental companies are also available at the airport.

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Avenida de la Hispanidad, Madrid

Phone: +34 913 21 10 00

Internet: www.aena.es

Passport / Visa



Spain can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of most European countries, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea,

Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel, UAE and most countries in America. If you are unsure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend contacting the embassy or consulate in your country. International (non-Schengen) travellers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the Schengen zone. Citizens of Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but must have a valid ID with them during their stay.

Photo: TukTuk Design/Shutterstock.com

Best Time to Visit



Madrid offers a generally dry climate, as it is located in the heart of Spain. There is little rain- or snowfall—you can consider a trip all year

round. During the summer months, the city can be quite crowded with tourists, while the locals flee the heat for the shores. Spring and autumn offer both mild temperatures and lower prices for accommodation.

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Public Transport



Madrid's metro system consists of 16 lines that serve both the city and its suburbs. The metro is also the most efficient way of getting around

and runs from 6am to 2am daily.

The EMT bus network is made up of about a hundred lines, including a useful "circle route" (the buses are marked with a C). Buses run from 6am to 11:30pm daily, with some night buses running later.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair
Phone: +34 914 06 88 00
Internet: www.emtmadrid.es

Taxi



When taxis are available for hire, this is indicated by a "Libre" sign in the front windshield and a green light on the roof. Radio-Taxi Asociación

Gremial
+34 914 475 180
www.radiotaxigremial.com

Radio-Taxi Independiente
+34 914 051 213
www.radiotaxindependiente.com/rti/

Tele Taxi
+34 913 712131
www.tele-taxi.es

Photo: ArrivalGuides

Post



Most post offices are open Monday through Friday, from 8:30am to 8:30pm and on Saturdays from 9:30am to 1pm. The main post office on Plaza

de Cibeles, stays open until 9:30am on weekdays and from 8am to 2pm on Saturdays.

Photo: Andy Fuchs
Address: Paseo del Prado, 1, Madrid
Phone: +34 915 23 06 94
Internet: www.correos.es

Pharmacy



All chemists have a list or a sign in the window with details of the pharmacies on duty each night, with the nearest one highlighted. There are

two chemists that are open at all times:

Farmacia Central
Paseo de Santa Maria de la Cabeza 64, Madrid
+34 914 730 672

Farmacia Lastra
Calle del Conde de Peñalver 27, Madrid
+34 914 024 272

Photo: Gemma Garner

Telephone



Country code: +34 Area code: 91

Photo: Jardson Almeida

Electricity



220 volt (125 volt in some older buildings)

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Population

City: approx. 3,223,000

Metropolitan area: approx. 6,791,000

Currency

Euro, €1 = 100 cents

Opening hours

Opening hours are traditionally 10am-4pm and then 5pm-8pm, though these times may vary. Nowadays, however, it is more common for shops to open continually 10am-10pm.

Newspapers

El País

El Mundo

ABC

Emergency numbers

112

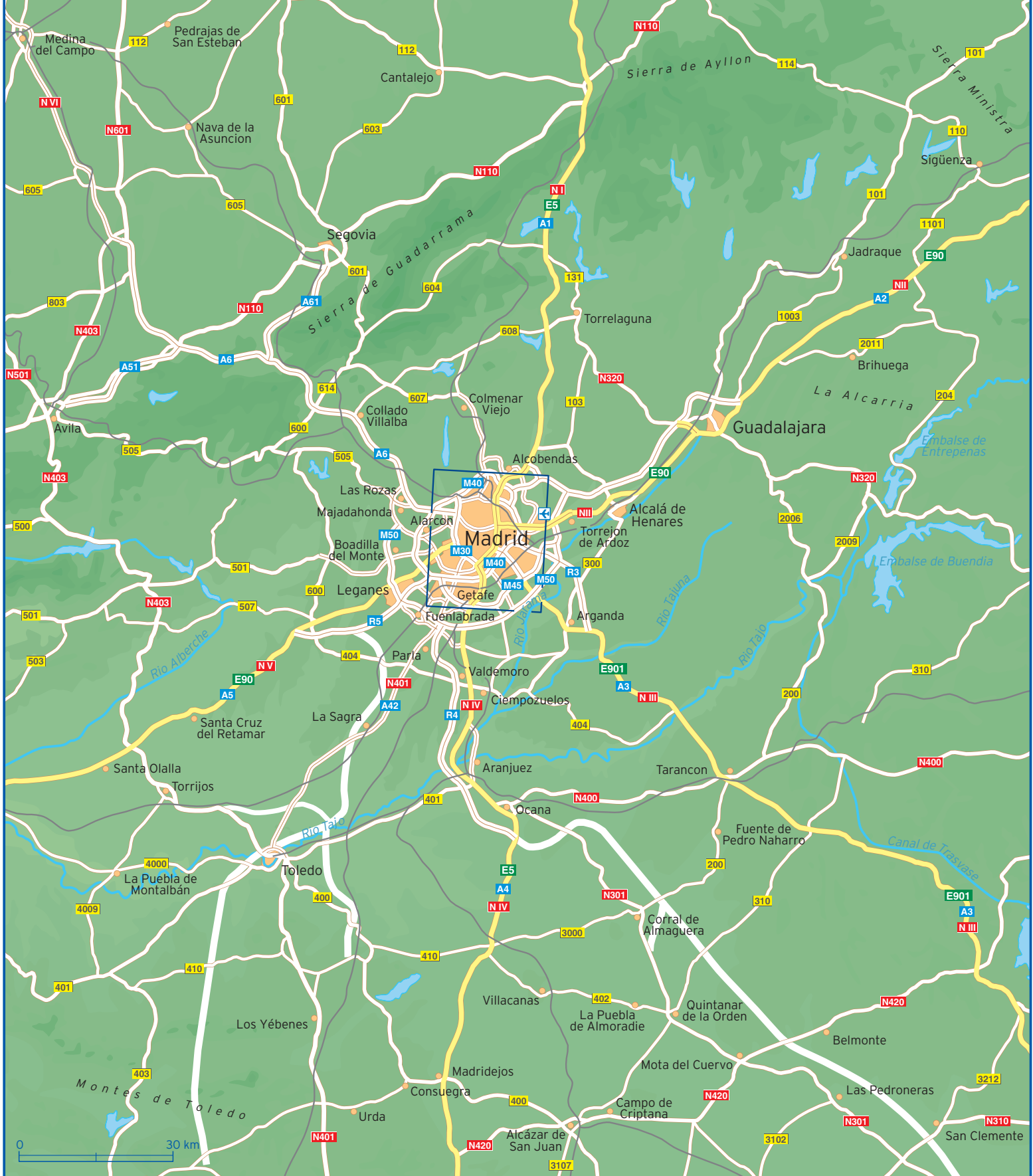
Tourist information

Plaza Mayor Tourist Information Centre

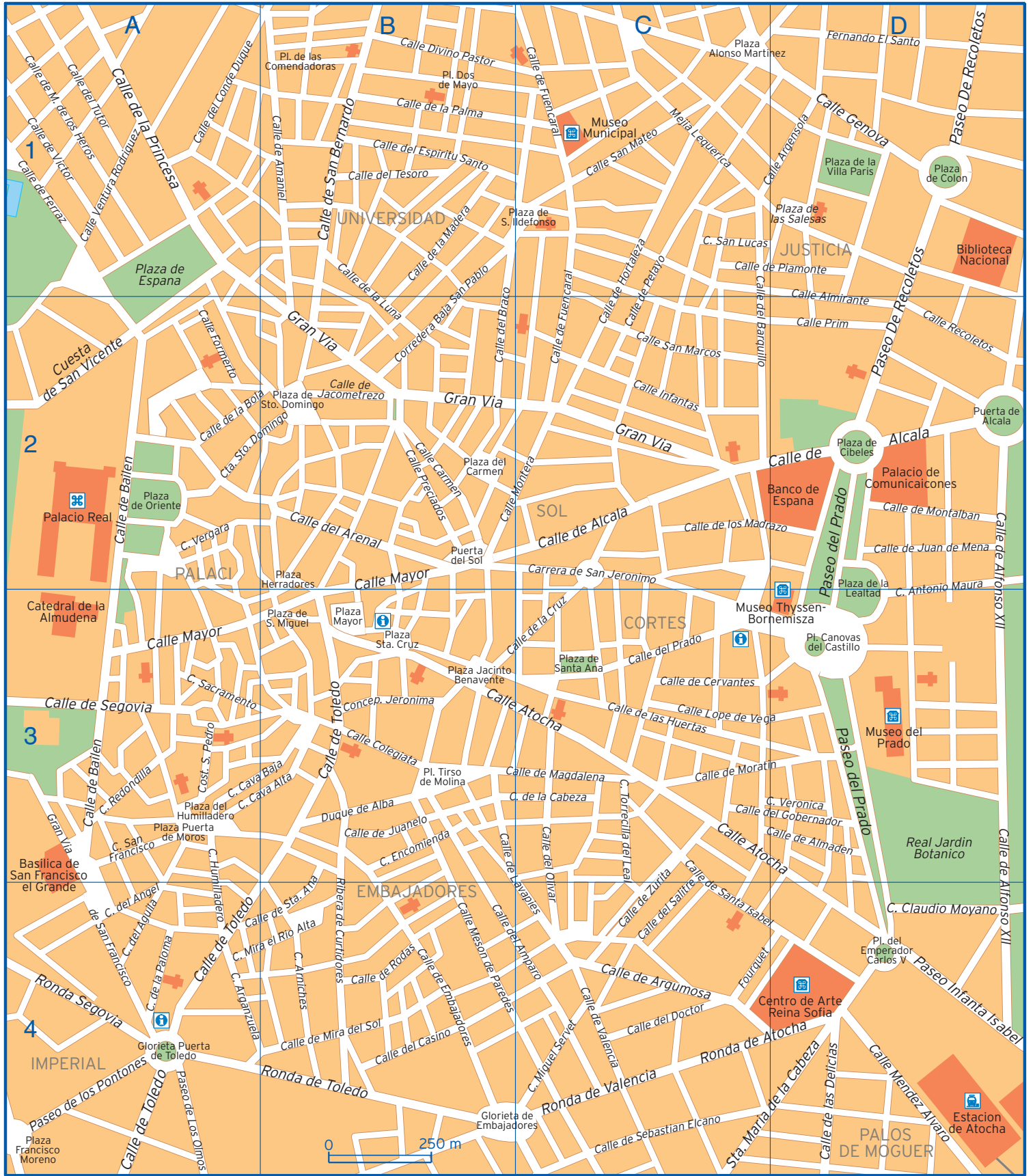
Plaza Mayor 27, Madrid

+34 91 578 78 10

Open daily 9:30am-8:30pm







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C. de la Cabeza	B3 C3	Calle de Piamonte	C1 D1	Costanilla de San Pedro	A3
C. Miguel Servet	C4	Calle de Rodas	B4	Cuesta de San Vicente	A2
C. Mira el Rio Alta	A4 B4	Calle de San Bernardo	B1	Cuesta de Santo Domingo	A2 B2
C. San Francisco	A3	Calle de San Lucas	C1	Duque de Alba	B3
Calle Almirante	D2	Calle de Santa Isabel	C3 D4	Fernando El Santo	D1
Calle Argensola	C1 D1	Calle de Sebastian Elcano	C4	Glorieta de Embajadores	B4 C4
Calle Atocha	B3 C3 D3	Calle de Segovia	A3	Glorieta Puerta de Toledo	A4
Calle Carmen	B2	Calle de Sta. Ana	A4 B3	Gran Via	B2 C2
Calle Cava Alta	A3 B3	Calle de Toledo	A4 B3	Gran Via de San Francisco	A3 A4
Calle Cava Baja	A3 B3	Calle de Valencia	C4	Mejia Lequerica	C1
Calle Cervantes	C3	Calle de Vergara	A2	Paseo de Los Olmos	A4
Calle Colegiata	B3	Calle de Veronica	C3 D3	Paseo de los Pontones	A4
Calle de Alcalá	C2 D2	Calle de Victor	A1	Paseo De Recoletos	D1 D2
Calle de Alfonso XII	D2 D3 D4	Calle de Zurita	C3 C4	Paseo del Prado	D2 D3
Calle de Almaden	C3 D3	Calle del Aguila	A4	Paseo Infanta Isabel	D4
Calle de Amaniel	B1	Calle del Amparo	B4 C4	Pl. Canovas del Castillo	D3
Calle de Antonio Maura	D2 D3	Calle del Angel	A4	Pl. de las Comendadoras	B1
Calle de Argumosa	C4	Calle del Arenal	B2	Pl. del Emperador Carlos V	D4
Calle de Bailen	A2 A3	Calle del Barquillo	C1 C2	Pl. Dos de Mayo	B1
Calle de Carlos Arniches	B4	Calle del Casino	B4	Pl. Tirso de Molina	B3
Calle de Embajadores	B4	Calle del Conde Duque	A1	Plaza Alonso Martinez	C1
Calle de Ferraz	A1	Calle del Doctor Fourquet	C4 D4	Plaza de Cibeles	D2
Calle de Fuencaral	C1 C2	Calle del Espiritu Santo	B1	Plaza de Colon	D1
Calle de Hortaleza	C1 C2	Calle del Gobernador	C3 D3	Plaza de la Lealtad	D2
Calle de Jacometrezo	B2	Calle del Humilladero	A3 A4	Plaza de la Villa Paris	D1
Calle de Juan de Mena	D2	Calle del Olivar	C3 C4	Plaza de las Salesas	D1
Calle de Juanelo	B3	Calle del Prado	C3	Plaza de Oriente	A2
Calle de la Arganzuela	A4	Calle del Sacramento	A3	Plaza de S. Ildefonso	B1 C1
Calle de la Bola	A2 B2	Calle del Salitre	C4	Plaza de S. Miguel	B3
Calle de la Concepcion Jeronima	B3	Calle del Tesoro	B1	Plaza de Santa Ana	C3
Calle de la Cruz	B3 C3	Calle del Tutor	A1	Plaza de Sto. Domingo	B2
Calle de la Encomienda	B3	Calle del Braco	B1 B2	Plaza del Carmen	B2
Calle de la Luna	B1 B2	Calle Divino Pastor	B1	Plaza del Humilladero	A3
Calle de la Madera	B1	Calle Formerto	A2	Plaza Francisco Moreno	A4
Calle de la Palma	B1	Calle Genova	D1	Plaza Herradores	B2
Calle de la Paloma	A4	Calle Infantas	C2	Plaza Jacinto Benavente	B3
Calle de la Princesa	A1	Calle Lope de Vega	C3 D3	Plaza Mayor	B3
Calle de la Redondilla	A3	Calle Mayor	A3 B2 B3	Plaza Puerta de Moros	A3
Calle de la Torrecilla del Leal	C3 C4	Calle Mendez Alvaro	D4	Plaza Sta. Cruz	B3
Calle de las Delicias	D4	Calle Meson de Paredes	B4	Puerta de Alcalá	D2
Calle de las Huertas	C3	Calle Montera	B2 C2	Puerta del Sol	B2
Calle de Lavapiés	B3 C4	Calle Preciados	B2	Ribera de Curtidores	B3 B4
Calle de los Madrazo	C2 D2	Calle Prim	D2	Ronda de Atocha	C4 D4
Calle de M. de los Heros	A1	Calle Recoletos	D2	Ronda de Toledo	A4 B4
Calle de Magdalena	B3 C3	Calle San Marcos	C2	Ronda de Valencia	C4
Calle de Mira del Sol	B4	Calle San Mateo	C1	Ronda Segovia	A4
Calle de Montalban	D2	Calle Ventura Rodriguez	A1	Sta. Maria de la Cabeza	C4 D4