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One of Europe's Ancient capitals, Athens has undergone significant change in recent years. A modern metropolis with an old town feel, this is where antiquity meets futurism, and ancient monuments fuse with a trendy, cosmopolitan scene. Plaka neighbourhood is the heart of its historical centre, with labyrinthine streets leading to all manner of ancient wonders.

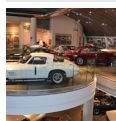


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Athens' heyday was around 400 years BC, that's when most of the classical monuments were built. During the Byzantine and Turkish periods the city decayed into just an insignificant little village, only to become the capital of the newly-liberated Greece in 1833. Ahead of the 2004 Olympics, almost the entire infrastructure was transformed: the Metro, trams, new ring roads and viaducts have eased the pressure of heavy traffic.

Athens is still a rather messy and chaotic place — it wouldn't be Athens otherwise — and despite all the improvements still retains a great deal of its original charm. The whole coastal stretch from Piraeus to the old Hellenikon airport has been improved with new plantings, viaducts and paths for walking. The Plaka district is becoming more and more popular and it is on the way to catching up with Psyrri, Gazi and Rouf when it comes to restaurants and cafes. Discover the beauties of the Anafiotika district, at the feet of the Acropolis, and visit the ancient village still housed in the midst of the city. In Exarchia, there is a somewhat in-your-face anarchic atmosphere around the Technical University. Meanwhile, Kolonaki is becoming more and more gentrified.

DO & SEE



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Athens' unrivalled history and world-famous landmarks are just some of what this city has to offer. The difficult years inflicted by the economic crisis have only deepened the city's artistic soul and not a day goes by that Athens does not amaze its visitors.

Acropolis & Its Surroundings



The Parthenon, the temple of Athena, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and the major attraction of Athens. The Erechtheion displays the statues of the female Caryatids, though the original statues have been replaced by copies because of air pollution (the originals are in the new Museum).

On the southern slopes of the Acropolis lies the Odeon of Herodes Atticus, a Roman theatre with room for as many as 5,000 spectators. It is used during the annual Athens Festival for world-class ballet and music performances. The Theatre of Dionysus lies beside Herodes Atticus, and almost all the tragedies and comedies of Ancient Greece were written for this theatre.

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Address: Acropolis, Athens

Opening hours: Summer: daily 8am-6:30pm

Phone: +30 210 321 0185

Roman Agora



In antiquity, the Agora played a major role as both a marketplace and a political centre. The Agora is dominated by the Stoa of Attalos and the Theseion, or Hephaisteion, dedicated to the God of metalworking and also to Theseus, one of the heroes of Greek mythology.

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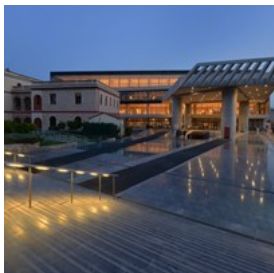
Address: Roman Agora, Athens

Opening hours: Summer: daily 8am-6:30pm

Phone: +30 210 324 5220

More Info: Also known as the Roman Forum of Athens

Acropolis Museum



Well worth visiting and right at the foot of the Acropolis lies the new Acropolis Museum which provides valuable insights into the Greek mythology and Greek history. The museum restaurant offers panoramic views of the Acropolis and a 700 square metre public terrace commanding a breathtaking view of the historic hills of Athens.

Photo: Haris vythoulkas/Shutterstock.com

Address: Dionysiou Areopagitou 15, Athens

Phone: +30 210 9000 900

Internet: www.theacropolismuseum.gr/en

Email: info@theacropolismuseum.gr

Plaka Neighbourhood

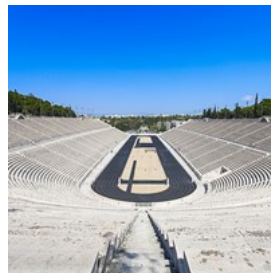


Plaka feels like a small village at the very heart of the vibrant Greek capital. You will most likely walk through the neighbourhood on your way to or from the Acropolis, but it's worth more than a passing glance. Plaka has a soul of its own and its small streets, flowery corners and pretty stairs brim with countless coffee shops.

Photo: Kite_rin/Shutterstock.com

Address: Plaka, Athens

Panathenaic Stadium



The Panathenaic Stadium or Kallimarmaro was built in 330 BC and renovated for the 1896 Olympic Games. It is the world's oldest stadium which is still in use, and the only one in the world entirely built in white marble. It is from here that the Olympic Flame is delivered to all the Olympic games.

Photo: Anastasios71/Shutterstock.com

Address: Leofóros Vasileos Konstantinou, Athens

Opening hours: March to October: daily 8am-7pm. November to February: daily 8am-5pm

Phone: +30 210 7522 9846

Internet: www.panathenaicstadium.gr

Email: info@panathenaicstadium.gr

More Info: Opposite the Statue of Myron Discobolus

National Archaeological Museum



The National Archaeological Museum, in Exarchia, is home to Ancient Greece's most spectacular pieces. One room contains

Schliemann's finds from Mycenae, another has the famous frescoes from Santorini on display. There is also a fine collection of idols from the Cyclades and ceramics from all parts of the Mediterranean.

The star of the museum is the Antikythera Mechanism — an ancient hand-powered orrery, described as the oldest example of an analogue computer used to predict astronomical positions and eclipses decades in advance. This scientific marvel is dated somewhere between 205 and 60 BCE.

Photo: Constantinos Iliopoulos/Shutterstock.com
Address: 28th of October (Patission) 44, Athens
Opening hours: November 1st to March 31st: Tue 1pm-8pm, Wed-Mon 9am-4pm. April 1st to October 31st: Tue 12:30pm-8pm, Wed-Mon 8am-8pm
Phone: +30 21 3214 4800
Internet: www.namuseum.gr/en
Email: eam@culture.gr
More Info: Free entrance for visitors under 18.

Benaki Museum of Greek Culture



Benaki is a history museum with Greek art and objects from the Stone Age right up to the War of Independence against the Ottoman Empire. It presents its pieces over three floors and apart from seasonal exhibitions, the museum offers events, courses and publications to educate audiences of all ages. The annexed cafe-restaurant welcomes you in a relaxed ambience where to enjoy dinners, lunches or breaks before exploring the museum.

Photo: saiko3p/Shutterstock.com
Address: Koumbari & Leofóros Vasilissis Sofias 1, Athens
Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat 10am-6pm, Thu 10am-midnight, Sun 10am-4pm, Tue closed
Phone: +30 210 367 1000

Internet: www.benaki.org/index.php?lang=en
Email: benaki@benaki.gr

Glyfada & the Seaside



Breathe in the maritime air around Glyfada, a pretty beach town with many restaurants, shops, bars and cafes, accessible from Athens by bus and tram. In Glyfada and further on the Athens Riviera you will find many beaches, ideal for swimming or sunbathing.

Photo: Kotsovolos Panagiotis/Shutterstock.com
Address: Glyfada, Athens

Mount Lycabettus



Mount Lycabettus (in Greek: Lykavittos, Λυκαβηττός) sits right in the centre of Athens, rising 277 meters (908 feet) above sea level. Getting yourself up to this altitude gives you an exquisite 360° view over Athens, the Aegean sea and the ships in Piraeus. When the sky is clear, you can see all the way to the mountains in Peloponnese. As well as views, there is also a chic cafe-restaurant, a 19th century Chapel and an amphitheatre.

Photo: Bildagentur Zoonar GmbH/Shutterstock.com
Address: Mount Lycabettus, Athens
Internet: www.lycabettushill.com
More Info: Get a taxi to Aristippou Street in Kolonaki. From there, you can take the funicular or start your hike

Philopappos Hill



For a nice walk or picnic a bit outside the busy streets and squares of central Athens you can head to the Philopappos Hill. It offers a great view over the city and maybe the best view of the Acropolis, just far enough to embrace it all while avoiding the tourists crowd and close enough to see the beauty of its architecture.

Photo: pavel dudek/Shutterstock.com

Address: Philopappos Hill, Thissio, Athens

Public Transport: Thissio or Acropolis metro stations

Internet:

www.greeka.com/attica/athens/sightseeing/filopappou-hill

Temple of Hephaestus



The Temple of Hephaestus is a well-preserved ancient Greek temple built in 450 BC, dedicated to the God Hephaestus, the protector of blacksmiths, craftsmen, artisans, sculptors, metals, metallurgy, fire and volcanoes. This may be one of the most well-preserved temples, not only in Greece, but in all of Europe.

Photo: Martin M303/Shutterstock.com

Address: Thissio, Athens

Internet: www.greeka.com/attica/athens/sightseeing/temple-hephaestus

Exarcheia



Exarcheia, Athens' anarchist neighbourhood, has seen the youth of the city rise up against power and injustice many times, and it has also unfortunately been the theatre of political

drama.

Even though Exarcheia has kept intact its rebellious soul and keeps on its walls traces and street art as testimony of its agitated past — the area has softened a bit and has become somewhat hipster. It is a cool place to hang out, go for a walk, meet locals, and have a coffee or a drink around the main square.

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Address: Exarchia, Athens

Erechtheion



Named after Erechtheus, king of Athens and foster son of Athena, the Erechtheion is an ancient Greek temple on the north side of the Acropolis dedicated to both Athena and Poseidon. This intricate temple was designed to accommodate the radically uneven ground on the site and to avoid disturbing sacred shrines like the altars to Poseidon, the sacred olive tree, a well containing sea water, the tomb of Kekrops, and the Pandrosion sanctuary.

Photo: Kite_rin/Shutterstock.com

Address: Acropolis, Athens

Internet: ancient-greece.org/architecture/erechtheion.html

Museum of Cycladic Art



The gorgeous and elegant Museum of Cycladic Art contains more than 3,000 artefacts of Cycladic, Ancient Greek and Cypriot art pieces, on display over four floors. This is an interesting museum to visit to get a greater understanding of this colourful culture.

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Address: Neophytou Douka 4, Athens

Opening hours: Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat 10am-5pm; Thu 10am-8pm; Sun 11am-5pm; Tue closed

Phone: +30 210 7228 3213

Internet: cycladic.gr/en

Email: museum@cycladic.gr

More Info: Cycladic culture was a Bronze Age culture found throughout the islands of the Cyclades in the Aegean Sea.

Megaron Concert Hall



The Megaron, Athens' Concert Hall, was inaugurated in 1991 and it now houses four halls offering a variety of musical performances. It is famous for its top-notch spectacles and an impressive acoustic.

Photo: StrangeTraveler/cc by-sa 4.0/wikimedia(image cropped)

Address: Vasilissis Sofias & Kokkali, Athens

Opening hours: Box Office: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat & Sun two hours before the performance

Phone: +30 210 7282 333

Internet: www.megaron.gr/en

Temple of Athena Nike



Temple of Athena Nike is located on the south-west corner of the Acropolis. It is one of the earliest pieces of the Ionic order, one of Greece's three classical architectural styles. Celebrating Athena The Victorious, it is anchored in Greek mythology.

Photo: PAUL ATKINSON/Shutterstock.com

Address: Acropolis, Athens

Internet: www.theacropolismuseum.gr/en/other-monuments-periklean-building-programme/temple-athena-nike

Monastiraki Neighbourhood



Monastiraki, right under the Acropolis, is one of the oldest neighbourhoods of Athens and considered the heart of the city. Nowadays, it houses the local "Flea Market" as well as shops, cafes, eateries and touristic stores. It is one of the nicest areas to walk in but also one of the most crowded.

Photo: markara/Shutterstock.com

Address: Monastiraki, Athens

Old Monastery of Daphni



The Old Daphni Monastery was originally founded and built at the end of the 6th century, to the west of today's Athens. Surrounded by defence mechanisms, the monastery was extended with additional construction over time. The interior holds detailed mosaics and the complex is now a designated UNESCO World Heritage Site, which is worth the little detour by public transport.

Photo: photo stella/Shutterstock.com

Address: Iera Odos, Athens

Opening hours: Wed-Sun 8:30am-3:30pm, Mon & Tue closed

Phone: +30 21 0581 1558

Internet: odysseus.culture.gr/h/2/eh251.jsp?obj_id=1514

Email: efada@culture.gr

More Info: Free Admission.

Odeon of Herodes Atticus



Part of the Acropolis, the Odeon of Herodes Atticus is a stone Roman theatre. The structure was completed in 161 AD only to become a ruin a

hundred years later. The amphitheatre went through a series of renovations throughout the centuries and now host a wide variety of cultural events. The venue is widely known by locals as simply Herodeon.

Photo: Public Domain/Wikimedia(image cropped)

Address: Odeon Heroda Attyka, Dionysiou Areopagitou, Athens

Internet: odysseus.culture.gr/h/2/eh251.jsp?obj_id=6622

Anafiotika



Part of Plaka, Anafiotika is a scenic neighbourhood of Athens on the northern slope of the Acropolis.

Part of this area was destroyed in 1950s for

archaeological research. Today, there are only 45 old houses remaining, on the little unnamed streets from Stratonos to the Acropolis rock. It's a great example of the typical Cycladic architecture that gives visitors the feel of Greek islands in the heart of the city.

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Internet: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anafiotika

Hellenic Motor Museum



Who knew that for a brief moment in the 1980s Greece had a flourishing auto industry? The Hellenic Motor Museum is the place to see a

collection of historic and iconic cars, divided into antique, veteran, vintage, classic, modern and contemporary. The 1906 cherry red Model N Ford is the star of the show.

Photo: SurfAst/Wikimedia Commons(image cropped)

Address: Ioulianou 33, Athens

Opening hours: Tue-Fri 10am-2pm, Sat & Sun 11am-6pm, Mon closed

Phone: +30 210 881 6187

Tickets: General €10

Internet: www.instagram.com/hellenicmotormuseum

Email: hmm@charagionis.com

More Info: Located on the three top floors of the Athenian Capitol shopping mall.

Byzantine & Christian Museum



The Byzantine and Christian Museum in Athens houses more than 25,000 artefacts of Early Christian, Byzantine and Medieval times.

Byzantine culture was almost entirely concerned with religious expression, so in the museum's collection you'll find pictures, scriptures, relief carvings, frescoes, pottery, fabrics, manuscripts.

Photo: George E. Koronaios/cc by-sa 4.0/wikimedia(image cropped)

Address: Leoforos Vasilissis Sofias 22, Athens

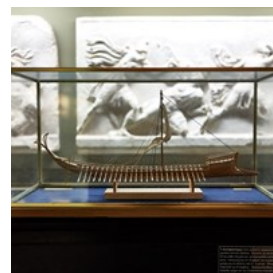
Opening hours: Mon 8:30am-3:30pm, Tue closed, Wed-Sun 8:30am-3:30pm

Phone: +30 213 213 9517

Internet: www.byzantinemuseum.gr/en

More Info: Located next to the Athens War Museum

Athens War Museum



The Athens War Museum is run by the Greek Armed Forces. The exhibitions cover the history of war in all ages, from Mycenaean conflicts

all the way to the present day. Great displays of battle grounds, weapons, uniforms, heroic figures and personal items.

Photo: Public Domain(image cropped)

Address: Polemiko Mousio, Rizari 2-4, Athens

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-5pm, Mon closed

Phone: +30 210 724 4464

Internet: warmuseum.gr/en

Email: info@warmuseum.gr

More Info: Next to the Byzantine and Christian Museum

Psyrri Neighbourhood



Psyrri is a gentrified neighbourhood known for its bohemian cafe-bars, live music taverns, artisanal boutiques, exotic spice bazaars and

small number of hotels. It's one of the oldest quarters of Athens and used to be regarded as a dodgy place until the early 90s.

In the late 19th century, Psyrri used to be the 'Bronx' of Athens. 'Koutsavakides' ('hobbling dudes' in Greek) would walk the streets in their jackets worn on one sleeve and bully locals. You'll see this archetypical character show up in street art all over the neighbourhood.

Photo: Daria Nepriakhina/unsplash.com

Address: Centred around Heroes Square (Plateia Iroon), Athens

More Info: You might come across many spellings: Psyri, Psiri, Psyrri or Psirri.

Dora Stratou Dance Theatre



The Dora Stratou Dance Theatre is situated on the slopes of Philopappou Hill, just opposite the Acropolis Hill. The theatre gives 80-minute

performances of dances from many parts of Greece and the islands. For a more immersive experience, take part in dancing classes, lectures and research programs all year round. In the summer, classes are often taught in English. Absolute beginners are welcome!

Photo: Public Domain/wikimedia(image cropped)

Address: Arakinthou 33, Filopappou Hill, Athens

Opening hours: May to September: Wed-Sun

Phone: +30 210 921 2866

Internet:

www.grdance.org/en/greek-dances-theatre-dora-stratou

Email: mail@grdance.org

DINING



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Food is at the centre of all activities in Greece and it is easy to understand why. The Greek cuisine, Mediterranean at heart and influenced by their Turkish neighbours, is fresh, honest, filling and absolutely delicious. Whether you are in for a tour of the best Greek Tavernas in town, looking for the tastiest gyros or want to try the new Greek cuisine, you might adjust to the local rhythm and spend a lot of time around the table.

In Athens and in Greece in general you can eat at any time of the day and late at night. Tavernas and Ouzerias (where you can drink local cocktails and usually hear traditional music) are also a key place for social life.

The Old Tavern of Psaras



The "Old Tavern of Psaras," Plaka's oldest restaurant, is a beloved institution that has welcomed diners since its establishment in 1898.

Housed in two charming, old stone mansions, the tavern specialises in serving authentic and delicious traditional Greek cuisine. Beyond the quaint indoor setting, visitors can also enjoy their meal on the large, tree-shaded open terrace, providing an enchanting dining experience that embodies the essence of Plaka's rich history and culinary traditions.

Photo: shutterdandan/Shutterstock.com

Address: Erechtheos & Erotokritou 16, Athens

Opening hours: Daily noon-1am

Phone: +30 210 3218 733

Internet: www.psaras-taverna.gr

Email: info@psaras-taverna.gr

To Kati Allo



To Kati Allo is a simple family owned tavern in the area next to the new Acropolis museum. A real tavern, with a friendly staff and which is open so

late Plaka's waiters may come and keep you company. It is very popular amongst local: always a good indication in touristic cities like Athens.

Photo: Valery121283/Shutterstock.com

Address: Chatzichristou 12, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 11am-midnight

Phone: +30 21 0922 3071

More Info: Located behind the Acropolis Museum

Spondi



Visitors describe the upscale Spondi is the best restaurant in Athens — and in Greece. The restaurant's French chef has put together the

menu and has successfully cultivated a renowned wine cellar. Simplicity is the motto at this award winning restaurant.

Photo: Denizo71/Shutterstock.com

Address: Pyrronos 5, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 7:30pm-1am

Phone: +30 210 756 4021

Internet: www.instagram.com/spondi_restaurant

Email: info@spondi.gr

Avocado



Finding a vegetarian restaurant in this meat loving country might not be the easiest, but Avocado is a great option for vegetarian food. The

products are with no added preservatives and they try to use as much organic food as possible. The food here is healthy, fresh and tasty and Avocado is well worth a visit even if you prefer meat dishes.

Photo: Yoav Aziz/unsplash.com

Address: Nikis 30, Athens

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-10pm, Sun noon-5pm

Phone: +30 21 0323 7878

Internet: www.avocadoathens.com

Email: happy@avocadoathens.com

Gostijo Kosher Restaurant



Gostijo is Athens's first kosher restaurant. Their specialities are Sephardic Mediterranean and Middle Eastern Kosher cuisine served in a lovely

atmosphere. You can also hear some live music on some evenings and on location, you'll find a Kosher mini-market in case you need it.

Photo: Jeff Velis/Pixabay

Address: Esopou 10, Athens

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 3pm-9:30pm

Phone: +30 210 323 3825

Internet: www.gostijo.gr

Email: info@gostijo.gr

More Info: Located inside the synagogue

Oroscopo



Oroscopo is centrally located just opposite of the Divani Caravel Hotel on the square. Enjoy their uncomplicated and modern Greek, Italian

and Mediterranean menu for breakfast, lunch or dinner. The food tastes great and all at a great price. Take a seat at their terrace to make the best of the place.

Photo: bonchan/Shutterstock.com

Address: Antinoros 42-44 (Caravel hotel square), Athens

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 1:30pm-11:30pm, Mon closed

Phone: +30 210 723 8567

Internet: www.oroscopo.gr

Email: info@oroscopo.gr

Vezené



Vezené is a contemporary restaurant offering wood-fired Greek regional dishes and seafood. Try such exquisitely prepared delicacies as Wagyu

carpaccio starter, lamb chops, pluma ibérica and Wagyu sirloin for mains. Great exclusive experience for a special occasion.

Photo: hlphoto/Shutterstock.com

Address: Vrasida 11, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 6pm-12:30am

Phone: +30 210 723 2002

Internet: www.vezene.gr

Email: reservation@vezene.gr

Piazza Duomo



Even in Athens you can feel the call of Italy. At Piazza Duomo you can enjoy Italian classics while savouring great drinks and cocktails. A

great place to drop those shopping bags and take a break.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock.com

Address: Mitropoleos 52, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 7am-2am

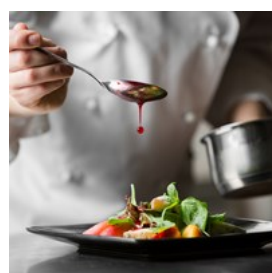
Phone: +30 210 323 1290

Internet: piaz zaduomo.gr

Email: mitropoleos_52@yahoo.gr

More Info: Located just between Monastiraki, Syntagma and the Acropolis

CTC Urban Gastronomy



Do not let the prices put you off from trying CTC! It is a unique and peculiar experience you can only live there. The food is prepared with care and

obvious passion, and presented in a way that is borderline art. And despite it being a fine dining place, CTC managed to keep its simplicity and it is a very relaxed place where the staff and chef are more than willing to spend some time with you.

Photo: Semen Kuzmin/Shutterstock
Address: Plateon 15, Athens
Opening hours: Tue-Sat 7:30-midnight, Mon & Sun closed
Phone: +30 210 722 8812
Internet: ctc-restaurant.com
Email: info@ctc-restaurant.com
More Info: CTC Urban Gastronomy earned one Michelin star in 2022

Cinque



Cinque is the perfect spot for a tasting of Greek dips, olives, cheese and varieties of artisanal olive oils. Order a platter of cheese, panini,

bruschetta or other seasonal dishes if you are already certain of what you like. Moreover, have a glass of the great red, rose or white wines this place has in stock.

Photo: leonori/Shutterstock.com
Address: Agatharchou 15, Athens
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 6pm-midnight, Sun closed
Phone: +30 215 501 7853
Internet: www.cinque.gr
Email: info@cinque.gr
More Info: Second location at Voreou 10 opens at noon

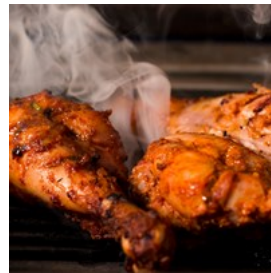
Lithos



Lithos serves meze, salads and grilled dishes in a rustic venue with a gorgeous terrace. Great relaxed atmosphere for dinner with reasonable prices.

Photo: hlphoto/Shutterstock.com
Address: Aesopou 17, Athens
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 5pm-midnight, Sun 1pm-midnight
Phone: +30 210 324 7797
Internet: www.lithospsiri.gr/en
Email: info@lithospsiri.gr

Jaipur Palace



Jaipur Palace sits close to the Grand Hyatt Hotel. The restaurant serves tasty and authentic Indian tandoori dishes, fluffy rice and fragrant

naan bread. There is also a substantial menu selection for vegetarians, as well as those who prefer their meals with a spicy touch.

Photo: Dave Heaton/Shutterstock.com
Address: Leofóros Andrea Siggrou 121, Athens
Opening hours: Daily 1pm-11:30pm
Phone: +30 21 0981 2009
Internet: www.jaipur-palace.gr/en/athens

CAFÉS



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Drinking coffee in Greece is an institution, and Athens is no exception. You will find the cafes and their terraces full of people, laughter, cigarette smoke and animation everyday and all year long. Cafes here are the place to meet up with friends, relax, have long conversations about life and politics, or to play backgammon (when in Greece, call it "Tavli").

The most Greek coffee drink is without a doubt the frappé. It was invented at the 1957 Thessaloniki International Fair by Giannis Dritsas — a representative of the Nestlé company. It's basically instant coffee whipped with cold water until frothy, served on ice. If you're not an instant coffee lover, ask for the server to add some sugar and milk to your drink. It's quite a marvelous invention for hot summer days.

Of course, third wave coffee has made its way to Athens as well. You can choose to sit at a trendy or alternative cafe, at a traditional kafeneio, or even at one of Greece's own coffee chains.

Fresko Yogurt Bar



Greece and yogurt are a combination made in heaven. Try this staple Greek delicacy with honey, nuts, fruit or make your own personal mix.

This yogurt bar is located just a few steps from the Acropolis and it serves the best products: locally and fresh original Greek yogurt, the purest honey, artisanal jams and other toppings. You should also try their smoothies for your snack break to be complete.

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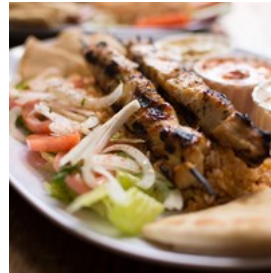
Address: Dionysiou Areopagitou 3, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 7am-10pm

Phone: +30 210 923 3760

More Info: A short walk from the Temple of Olympian Zeus

O Kostas



If you were looking for the best souvlakia (skewers, but the Athenian word for it is also the word for straw) and biftekis (local

meatballs made with three different meats), you might just find them in this tiny restaurant. O Kostas is a very local place, genuine and delicious since 1946.

Photo: Jeff Velis/Pixabay

Address: Σουβλάκι Κώστας, Pentelis 5, Athens

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-3:45pm, Sun closed

Phone: +30 210 322 8502

Louis Cafe



This traditional Greek cafeteria offers the best coffee experience in Greece. The atmosphere and decoration are very classic and you will see a

few typical old Greek men in here, playing Backgammon (Tavli in Greek) and proudly wearing their Komboloi, strings of beads used to relieve stress. You can also hear some local musicians performing during the many concerts organized.

Photo: Tilemahos Efthimiadis/cc by 2.0/Flickr(image cropped)

Address: Leonidou 87 & Mykalis, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 9am-2am

Phone: +30 210 347 6926

Internet: www.instagram.com/louis.kafeneio

City Zen



City Zen in Monastiraki is one of the three coffee-bar-restaurants you can find around the area having a roof terrace granting a breathtaking view over the neighbourhood and the Acropolis. Open from morning until late in the night, City Zen is perfect for a coffee stop during the day, some drinks at night or food at any time.

Photo: Lisa Fotios/Pexels
Address: Mitropoleos 80, Athens
Opening hours: Daily 9am-late
Phone: +30 210 325 4942
Internet: www.cityzenathens.gr
Email: info@cityzenathens.gr

The Dark Side of Chocolate



Take your significant other or your inner chocolate monster to this place to drink chocolate drinks and deserts you have always dreamed of.

Choose the type of chocolate, what to add to it (including surprising toppings such as basil or even alcohol), and enjoy. The Dark Side of Chocolate is great and the people working there are just as sweet as their drinks.

Photo: Egor Lyfar/unsplash.com
Address: Solonos 49, Athens
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-11pm, Sat 10am-11pm, Sun closed
Phone: +30 210 339 2348
Email: aristotelisdarkside@gmail.com

Six d.o.g.s



Six d.o.g.s is an all day and night space devoted to culture and entertainment. It works as a cafe as well as a bar, and it's home to a Gig Space, a Project Space, a Bar, a Foyer and a Garden. It has created a resolutely pop yet avant-garde spirit and hosts an average of 500 events per year.

Photo: Monkey Business Images/Shutterstock.com
Address: Avramiotou 6/8, Athens
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 11am-2:30am, Fri & Sat 11am-4:30am
Phone: +30 210 321 0510
Internet: sixdogs.gr
Email: info@sixdogs.gr

Harvest Coffee & Wine



Hearty breakfast or brunch with tacos, burgers, sandwiches, fajitas or poached egg? Or do you prefer pasta, tapas or a salad for lunch or dinner? This restaurant and cafe packs an extensive menu of food and beverages for any time of day.

Photo: Bernd Juergens/Shutterstock.com
Address: Aiolou 64, Athens
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-midnight, Sun 9am-8pm
Phone: +30 213 025 2284
Internet: www.instagram.com/harvestcoffeewine

Avdi Square



Avdi Square is one of the restaurant and cafe hotspots of Keramikos and Metaxourgio. This recently revitalized square captures the vibe of Athens with street parties and avant-garde art to social activism and skate bowls. Check out the Municipal Art Gallery while you're there.

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BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Athens' bar scene brings neverending surprises. The nightlife extends way beyond the first morning lights. The Greeks know how to drink and to party, and Athens is the living and breathing image of this happy and joyful spirit.

From alternative bars to fancy clubs, pubs and traditional "ouzerias", follow the flow and experience one of the best nights of your life. Don't miss out on these fun spots in Athens:

The 7 Jokers



The 7 Jokers is a fantastic and quirky bar with top notch cocktails, Rolling Stones posters, art pieces and all sorts of eccentric objects. For those who like it old-school there is also a jukebox inside.

Photo: Sergio Ruiz/unsplash.com

Address: Voulis 7, Athens

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-4am, Sun 9pm-4am

Phone: +30 210 321 9225

Internet: www.instagram.com/the7jokersbar.athens

Palenque



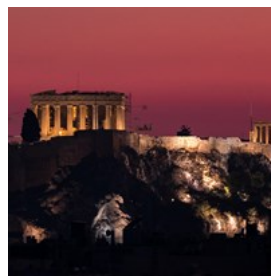
Palenque is a lively nightclub in Zografou district. Live Latin music, Cuban vibes and Salsa dance classes — awesome summer night guaranteed.

Photo: Blend Images/Shutterstock.com

Address: Oulof Palme 23, Athens

Phone: +30 21 0747 2472

360° Cocktail bar



360° Cocktail bar serves great signature cocktails in a clean-cut industrial interior and a lush rooftop terrace with — you guessed it — panoramic views. You get the best view onto Monastiraki square and the Acropolis.

Photo: AussieActive/unsplash.com

Address: Ifaistou 2, Athens

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10am-2am, Fri & Sat 10am-3am

Phone: +30 210 321 0006

Internet: three-sixty.gr

Email: info@three-sixty.gr

Gazarte



Gazarte is an incredible venue where you can watch a film, grab a bite, drink awesome cocktails, attend conferences or business parties, enjoy live music and browse books or — keeping the best for the end — have a drink on their rooftop terrace with a view over the techno-pole beyond Gazi while listening to their DJ.

Photo: Kondor83/Shutterstock.com

Address: Voutadon 34, Athens

Phone: +30 210 346 0347

Internet: www.gazarte.gr

Email: info@gazarte.gr

Brettos Plaka



Brettos is easily recognisable by the colourful bottles that decorate the wall behind the bar and the original decor with wooden shelves, stone walls and barrels full of Ouzo and tsipouro. Brettos is also the oldest distillery in Athens.

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Address: Kydathinaion 41, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 10am–2am

Phone: +30 210 323 2110

Internet: brettosplaka.com

Email: info@brettosplaka.com

A for Athens Cocktail Bar



A for Athens is one of the most famous bars in Athens for their rooftop terraces and offering a great view over Monastiraki square and

the Acropolis. It is difficult to say which is the best, because they are equally excellent. Do not hesitate then to visit these two places to drink a delicious cocktail while enjoying the view of the city.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Miaouli 2-4, Athens

Phone: +30 210 324 4244

Internet: aforathens.com/bar-restaurant

Email: info@aforathens.com

Mosaiko



Mosaiko brings you good vibes and indie music. Grab a cup of coffee or one of the bar's signature drinks. Note that Mosaiko is in Glyfada, Athens' nearby seaside town, but that only makes this cafe-bar more pleasant.

Photo: Fred Moon/unsplash.com

Address: Laodikis 30, Glyfada

Opening hours: Mon–Sat 9:30am–00:30am, Sun 8am–00:30pm

Phone: +30 210 898 3208

Internet: www.mosaikobar.gr

Email: info@mosaikobar.gr

The Speakeasy



The Speakeasy, located in the heart of Athens, offers a captivating journey back to the prohibition era of 1920s USA. This cocktail bar immerses patrons in a world of jazz, where the ambience is as smooth as the excellently executed cocktails. It's undoubtedly one of the finest bars in the city centre, where history, music, and mixology seamlessly blend to create a unique and memorable experience.

Photo: funkyfrogstock/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lekka 12, Athens

Opening hours: Tue-Thu & Sun from 8pm; Sat from 9pm

Internet: www.instagram.com/thespeakeasy_athens

Email: thespeakeasy.no31@gmail.com

The Clumsies



The Clumsies is one of Athens' most trendy bars. With its classy and peculiar decor, complemented by a friendly and relaxed

atmosphere with top-notch service, this place is a real must. You will find amazing cocktails prepared by true artists.

Photo: Helena Yankovska/unsplash.com

Address: Praxitelous 30, Athens

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10am-2am, Fri & Sat 10am-4am

Phone: +30 210 323 2682

Internet: www.theclumsies.gr

Email: info@theclumsies.gr

Baba au Rum



Baba au Rum — whose initials form the word "BAR" — stands out among all the bars in Athens. It has also been named one of the best

bars in the world and received several awards for its amazing rums and original cocktails.

Located right between Monastiraki and Syntagma, it is the perfect place to start a crazy night in town.

Photo: Ash Edmonds/unsplash.com

Address: Klitiou 6, Athens

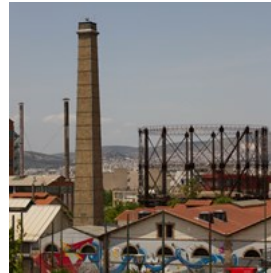
Opening hours: Daily 7pm-3am

Phone: +30 211 710 9140

Internet: www.babaaurum.com

Email: info@babaaurum.com

Gazi District



The Gazi is the new cool place to be in Athens. The area is centred around the old city gas works, now serving as a cultural centre — Technopolis.

The construction of the Kerameikos subway station took a long while, but now it delivers passengers to the epicentre of the district, where the nightlife is vibrant and seemingly never stops.

Photo: Helen Cook/Flickr(image cropped)

Address: Kerameikos park, Athens

Internet:

www.thisisathens.org/neighbourhoods/gazi-keramikos-guide

SHOPPING



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It is almost unbelievable that Athens is not yet consecrated as one of the best fashion and shopping destination of Europe. It has everything the other capitals are so proud of: international brands, luxury products and major names, designer shops, smaller and more original boutiques — all showcased in pleasant walkable streets and neighbourhoods, usually with lower prices than cities such as Paris, Milan or London. Even though years ago the city was hit hard by the crisis and many small shops had to close, it still offers plenty of shopping opportunities, in and around the centre.

Greek products to buy



If you want to bring your loved ones, or yourself, a typically Greek souvenir here are a few suggestions: Alcohol: look for Ouzo, Tsipouro and

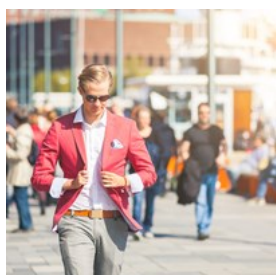
Raki, local alcohols that come in small bottles so you can even bring them in your carry-on.

Food: Greek pastries and loukoums are always a must. And of course, the olive oil here tastes nothing like what you can find back home. For something less known, grab a box of mastiha — natural resin obtained from the mastic trees of Chios island and used as the world's first chewing gum.

Knick-knacks: typical Greek objects include the "Evil eye" meant to drive away the "bad eye" and its negative effect, worry beads (or Kompoloi), an ornate set of backgammon.

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Shopping Streets



The ultimate shopping street in Athens is Ermou Street, departing from Syntagma square. There, you can find all the classic brands such as

H&M and similar department stores. If you are not familiar with shopping in Greece, check out the Hondos Center — a local cosmetic chain with good prices compared to other European countries.

Voukourestiou, Patriarchou Ioakim, Skoufa, Tsakalof, Kanari and the side streets around Kolonaki are other options for shopping. There

are many designer clothes, more expensive boutiques and jewellers.

Photo: William Perugini/Shutterstock.com

Address: Ermou, Athens

Athinas Street — The Central Municipal Athens Market



In the middle of Athinas street, which runs between Monastiraki and Omonia square, there is a covered market hall. The market occupies a whole

block, with a fish market in the middle. All around are butchers and spice shops, and around the market you'll find several simple but good places to eat.

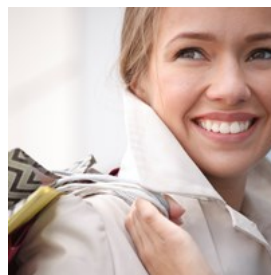
Photo: Vladimir Krupenkin/Shutterstock.com

Address: Athinas Street, Athens

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7am-6pm, Sun closed

More Info: Located between Sofokleous and Armodiou streets. For more market stalls check out the Varvakios Market nextdoor

Notos



Notos is a Greek department store chain offering a vast array of products, from fashion and accessories to cosmetics, house objects

and more. It is a bit upmarket but you can still find various styles and prices. You can find the bigger one close to the Omonia square.

Photo: Anna Furman/Shutterstock.com

Address: Stadiou & Aiolou 105, Athens

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-8:30pm, Sat 10am-7pm, Sun closed

Phone: +30 210 324 5811

Internet: www.notos.gr/katastimata/athina

Email: vstravaridou@notoscom.gr

Shopping with a Sea View



If you like to combine shopping with other pleasures, you might want to go for a stroll in the small city of Glyfada, where you can also find

many shops only a few steps away from the beaches and the sea. Glyfada is perfect for a sunny day, and is also one of Athen's most prosperous suburbs. While there, check out their beautiful Orthodox Church of Saint Constantine.

Photo: Mister No/Wikimedia Commons(image cropped)

Address: Glyfada, Athens

The Loom



If you want to give your house a new appeal, The Loom is the right shop to go to in Athens. Here you will find a huge selection of stylish carpets,

blankets and pillows with unique patterns and original styles. And if you are thirsty, you should know that there is always a bottle of red wine waiting for the customers.

Photo: Greentellect Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Adrianou 94, Athens

Opening hours: Sun-Fri 9:30am-9pm, Sat 9:30am-11pm

Phone: +30 210 323 8540

Internet: theloomcarpets.com

Email: theloomgreece@gmail.com

Melissinos Art



Located near Monastiraki Square, this store is a must in Athens, especially if you want to know more about the story of ancient Greek craftsmen. Sandals

and jewellery are created by combining art and craft in a way that each product is unique — and all at very reasonable prices.

Photo: dean bertoncelj/Shutterstock.com

Address: Tzireon & Athanasiou Diakou 16, Athens

Opening hours: Mon noon-5pm, Tue-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun closed

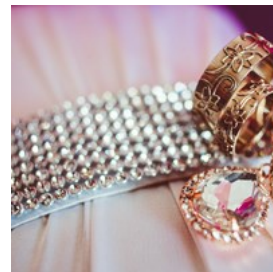
Phone: +30 694 459 7307

Internet: melissinos-art.com

Email: info@melissinos-art.com

More Info: Between the Acropolis Museum and the Temple of Olympian Zeus

Aphrodite Jewellery



This elegant store displays beautiful jewellery pieces, across a broad price range. The owner, Nikolopoulos George, is also available

to tell you the story behind of each item, including the production process.

Photo: pyrozhenka/Shutterstock.com

Address: Ifestou 13, Monastiraki, Athens

Phone: +30 210 321 9900

Internet: shopaphrodite.com

Email: sales@shopaphrodite.com

Pantopolion



Pantopolion is a traditional grocery store with authentic Greek food specialities. And if that's not enough, the store also offers a huge variety of

typical beverages, such as tsipouro, tsikoudia or Greek beers and liquors, and also a wide range of honey and jams to sweeten your breakfasts or your afternoon breaks.

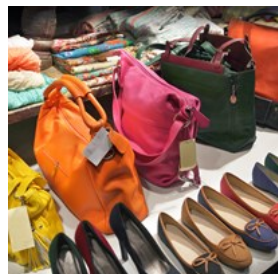
Photo: Thaiview/Shutterstock.com

Address: Dimitrakopoulou 34, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +30 210 325 4890

Forget Me Not



This store consists of two rooms, the stone and the white room, where you can choose among a variety of items showing the best Greek design.

The products include clothes, bags, shoes, stationery items and also home decor items, all of them being high quality products. The store assortment is updated with new brand-name items every day, so don't hesitate to come twice if you're in Athens for many days.

Photo: Adisa/Shutterstock.com

Address: Adrianou 100, Athens

Opening hours: Winter: daily 10am-8pm. Summer: daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +30 210 325 3740

Internet: www.forgetmenotathens.gr

Email: forgetmenotathens@gmail.com

Olive Tree Natural Cosmetics



Olive Tree Natural Cosmetics' assortment holds a wide variety of natural Greek cosmetics based on olive oil.

Products for facial, body and hair care as well as bathing accessories and perfumes of good quality are on offer for people of all skin and hair types. It's a cool little place for souvenir shopping.

Photo: mythja/Shutterstock.com

Address: Adrianou 65, Athens

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-6pm, Sun closed

Phone: +30 210 323 3002

Internet: www.theolivetree.com

Email: info@theolivetree.com

Mastiha Shop



Mastiha shop offers natural cosmetic products produced from the mastic trees of Chios. Try their eco-friendly soaps and creams, essential oils,

liqueurs, delicacies. This shop is centrally located close to Syntagma Square, but there are other locations including at the Athens airport.

Photo: Chris Jarvis/unsplash.com

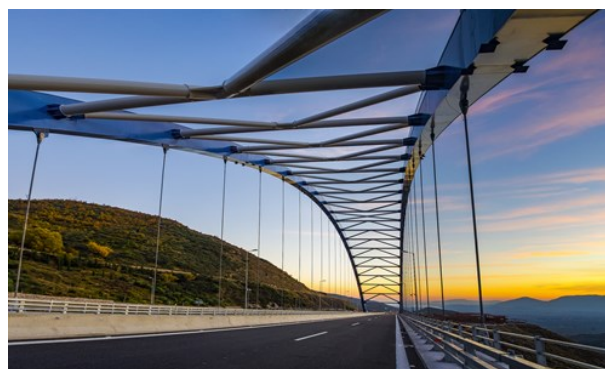
Address: Panepistimiou 6 & Kriezotou, Athens

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun closed

Phone: +30 210 363 2750

Internet: mastishop.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Passport / Visa



Greece can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of 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)

travelers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their 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.

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FAQ



- Is it safe to go to Athens? Athens is visited by millions of people every year and is considered to be a safe destination, even for solo

female travellers. Most visits are trouble-free, but be weary of pickpockets on the metro and close to crowded tourist sights.

- Is Athens expensive for tourists?

As most most other European capitals, Athens is certainly not cheap, but it is not very expensive either. How much you should budget strongly depends on your preferences and needs. One way to save money is by buying combo tickets to museums and planning ahead.

- Is Athens walkable?

The historical centre of Athens is very walkable. A pedestrian grand promenade snakes around the Acropolis and links key archaeological sites. The city also offers affordable public transportation.

- Best Areas to Stay in Athens?

The best neighbourhoods in Athens are Plaka, Monastiraki, Koukaki, Syntagma, Kolonaki, and Psyrri. They are very walkable, offer great hotels and short-term rentals, plenty of restaurants, cafes and nightlife.

Photo: uxwing.com

Best Time to Visit



Greece is a tourist destination beloved worldwide, and summer is the most crowded season of all, especially in July and August. Spring

is, perhaps, the best season to travel to Greece, as the main cities such as Athens are not so crowded and the prices are quite a bit lower.

June and September are the best months to visit Athens when the beaches around the capital are full of entertainment. If you love hiking, don't miss Athens in autumn.

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Athens International Airport (ATH)



Athens International Airport (ATH) is located at Spata, 33 kilometres (20 miles) southeast of Athens. A taxi ride to the city-centre will cost a flat

rate of €40 between 5 am and midnight and €55 between midnight and 5 am. The fixed fares include the basic fare, VAT, extra luggage charges and road tolls.

The Metro's Line 3 (Blue Line) Nikaia–Airport is another option to go to the centre. The journey to Syntagma takes around half an hour.

Airport buses are made available to Syntagma (X95), Pireaus port (X96), Kifissou Avenue (X93) and Elliniko (X97). The travel time to Syntagma and the other areas in town takes around 1 hour and around 1.5 hours to Pireaus port.

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Athens International Airport, Athens

Phone: +30 210 353 0000
Internet: www.aia.gr

Public Transport



The Metro stations are well worth seeing as they are kept spotlessly clean. At the Syntagma and Acropolis stations you will find a large collection of antiquities on display.

There is a tram from the centre (Syntagma) running along the coast to Glyfada (50 minutes) and Voula (60 minutes).

Buses, trolley buses and the Metro run until around midnight. The tram runs between 5:30am and 1am (until 2:30am on Friday and Saturday). Airport buses all run 24/7. The airport bus tickets are not valid for other public transport services but only for a single journey.

Ferries out to the island leave from the harbour in Piraeus or from Rafina.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair
Internet: www.athenstransport.com/english

Taxi



There are lots of taxis, but it is normal to share one with other tourists in order not to be surprised if the driver picks up additional passengers along the road who are going in the same direction. The drivers have taximeters and fixed prices.

Uber has been banned in Athens and you only have access to Uber Taxi.

Photo: ArrivalGuides
Internet: www.athenstaxiquality.com

Post



Stamps can be bought in most tobacconists and kiosks selling postcards. Syntagma Square has a full service post office right across from the Parliament building.

Photo: Andy Fuchs
Address: Greek Post (ELTA), Mitropoleos 2, Athens
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-8:30pm, Sat & Sun closed
Phone: +30 210 324 5970

Pharmacy



In case of a medical emergency you should phone 166 for an ambulance. Greek pharmacies aren't usually open in the afternoon or at weekends.

Bacacos (or Mpakakos) pharmacy is centrally located close to Omonia Square.

Photo: Gemma Garner
Address: Agiou Konstantinou 3, Athens
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-9pm, Sat 8am-8pm, Sun closed
Phone: +30 210 523 2631
Internet: www.instagram.com/bacacospharmacy

Electricity



Greece uses the Type F electrical plug with two round pins, same as in many countries in Continental Europe. The standard voltage is 230 volts, but some hotels have special plugs for 110

or 120-volt shavers.

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Telephone



Country code: +30 Area
code: 210

Photo: Jardson Almeida

Population

3.15 million (2021)

Currency

1 € (Euro) = 100 cent

Opening hours

Shops are generally open Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays from 9am to 3pm; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are siesta days, which means businesses are open from 9 am to 2 pm and from 5:30 pm to 9 pm. Most shops are closed on Sundays.

Department stores have more regular opening hours: Monday to Saturday from 10 am to 9 pm.

Internet

www.thisisathens.org

Newspapers

Ekathimerini – www.ekathimerini.com

Euronews – www.euronews.com/tag/athens

Greek City Times – greekcitytimes.com

Emergency numbers

Police: 100

Fire & Rescue: 199

Ambulance: 166

Tourist information

Tourist Information Center Athens

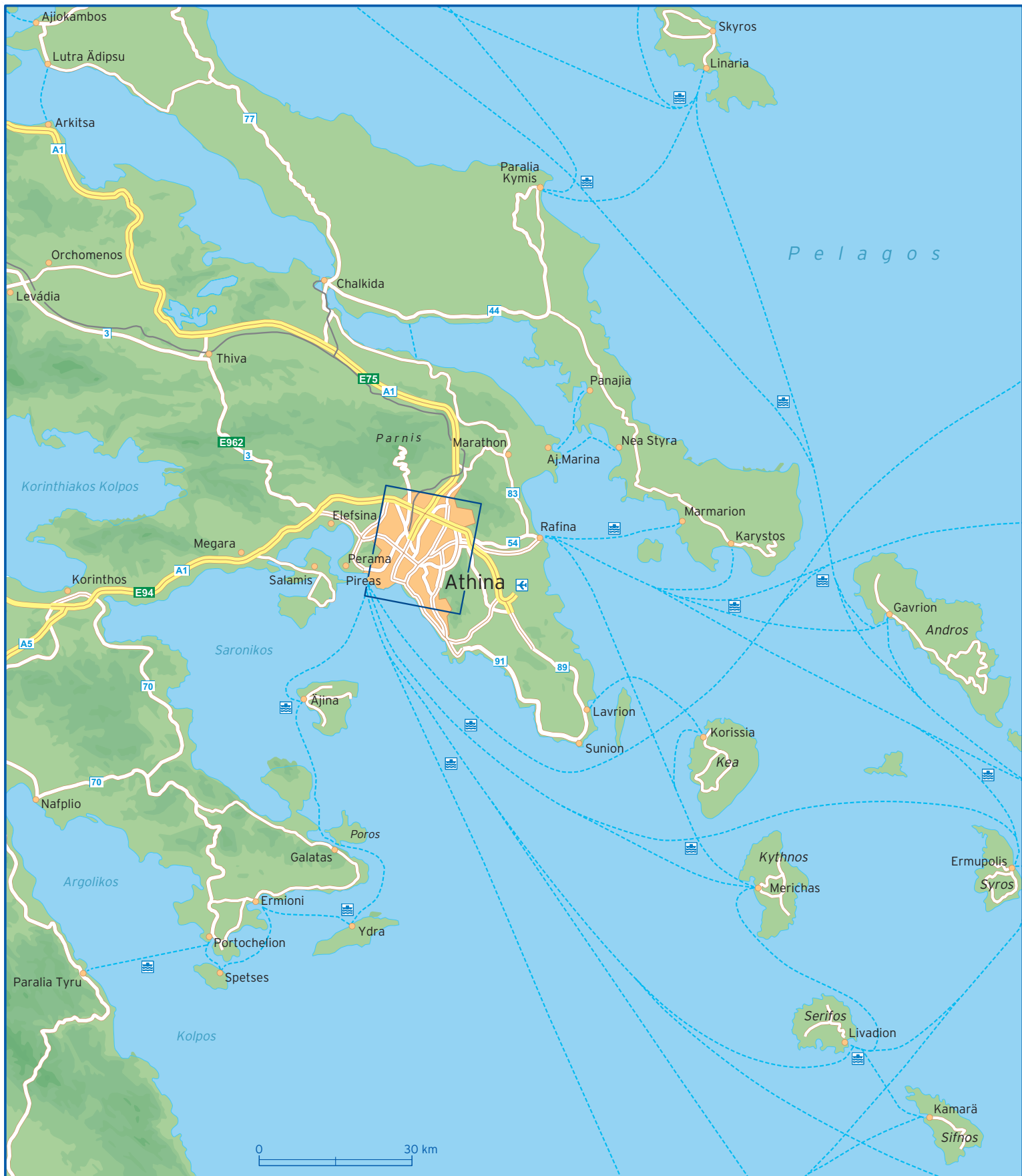
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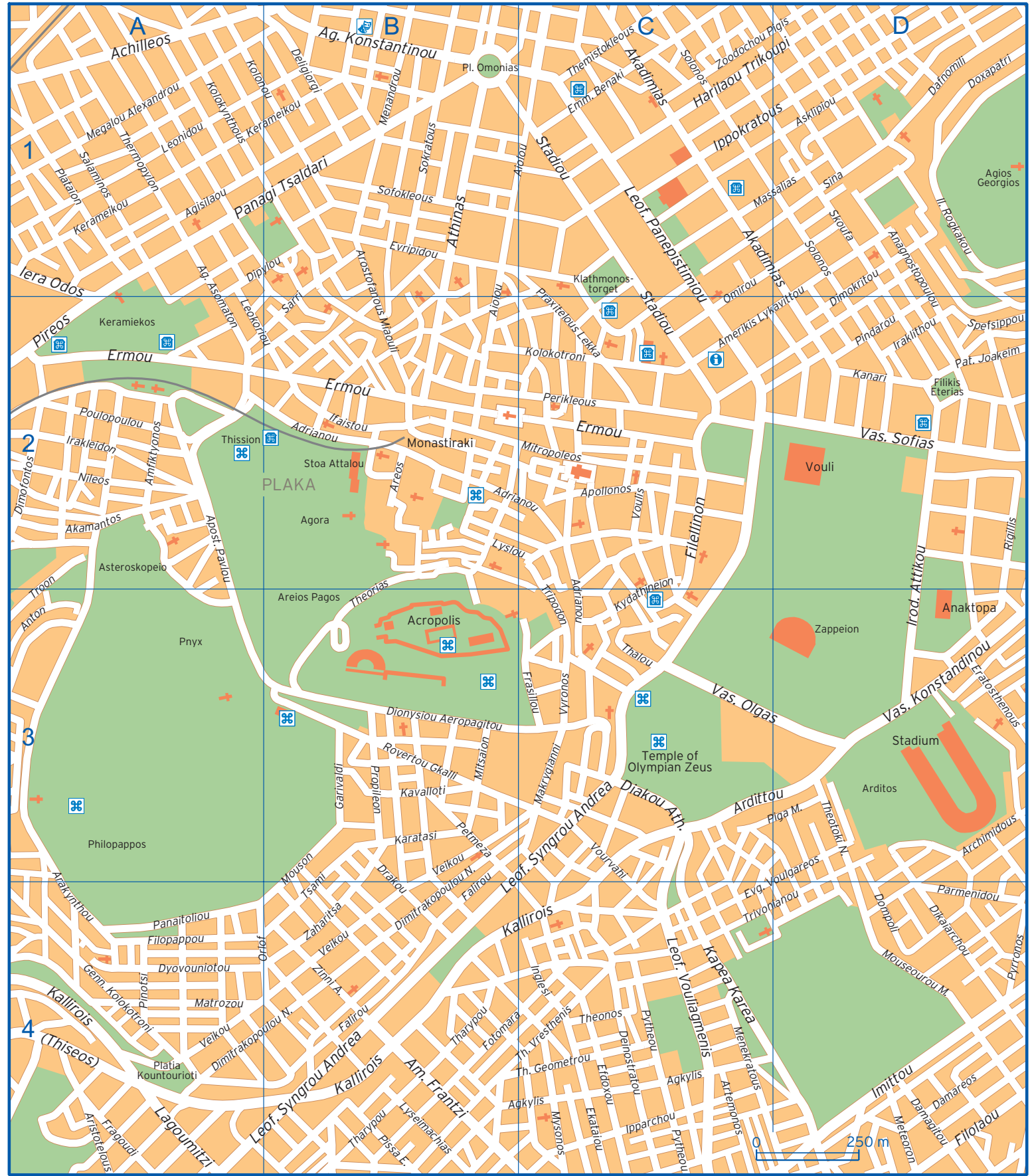
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Agios Georgios	D1	Falirou	B3 B4	Mitsaion	B3
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Agora	B2	Filolaou	D4	Mysonos	C4
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Am. Frantzi	B4	Frasillou	C3	Panagi Tsaldari	A1 B1
Amerikis Lykavittou	C2 D1	Garivaldi	B3	Panaitoliou	A4
Amfiktyonos	A2	Genn. Kolokotroni	A4	Parmenidou	D4
Anagnostopoulou	D1 D2	Harilaou Trikoupi	C1 D1	Pat. Joakeim	D2
Anton	A3	Iera Odos	A1 A2	Perikleous	C2
Apollonos	C2	Ifaistou	B2	Petmeza	B3
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Arditou	D3	Ipparchou	C4	Pinotsi	A4
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Aristotelous	A4	Irod. Attikou	D2 D3	Plataion	A1
Arostofanous Miaouli	B1 B2	Kallirois	A4 B4 C4	Platia Kountourioti	A4
Artemonos	C4	Kanari	D2	Pnyx	A3
Asklipiou	D1	Kapea Karea	C4	Pouloupoulou	A2
Asteroskopeio	A2	Karatasi	B3	Praxitelous Lekka	C1 C2
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Dionysiou Aeropagitou	B3	Leof. Vouliagmenis	C4	Solonos	C1 D1
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Dompoli	D4	Leonidou	A1	Stadiou	C1 C2
Doxapatri	D1	Lyseimachias	B4	Stoa Attalou	B2
Drakou	B3 B4	Lyslou	B2 C2	Th. Geometrou	B4 C4
Dyovouniotou	A4	Makrygianni	C3	Th. Vresthenis	C4
Efdoxou	C4	Massalias	C1 D1	Thalou	C3
Ekataiou	C4	Matrozou	A4	Tharypou	B4

Themistokleous	C1	Trivonianou	C4 D4	Voulis	C2
Theonos	C4	Troon	A2 A3	Vourvahi	C3
Theorias	B2 B3	Tsami	B3 B4	Vyronos	C3
Theotoki N.	D3	Vas. Konstandinou	D3	Zaharitsa	B4
Thermopylon	A1	Vas. Olgas	C3 D3	Zappeion	D3
Thision	A2	Vas. Sofias	D2	Zinni A.	B4
Tripodon	C2 C3	Veikou	A4 B3 B4	Zoodochou Pigis	C1 D1