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www.tourist-information-dublin.co.uk

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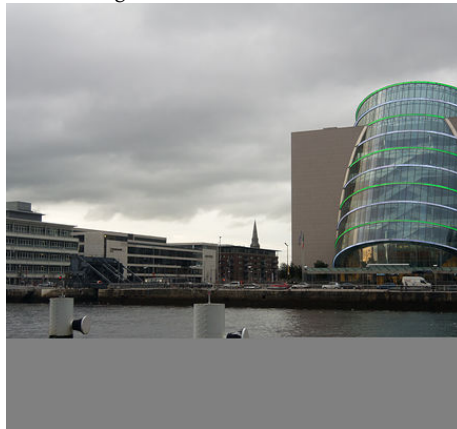
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DUBLIN

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The Irish have a reputation as the friendliest people in Europe. In recent years, Dublin has been transformed into a trendy city, and possibly the party capital of Europe. It is also a young city, with 50% of its population is under the age of 27.

THE CITY



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Most of what's fun in Dublin is south of the River Liffey. The Temple Bar area right by the river, the shopping around Grafton Street, and Saint Stephen's Green. This is also where you will find the Parliament and Ireland's premier seat of education – Trinity College. Dublin also has some of the finest examples of Georgian and Victorian architecture in the British Isles.

North of the Liffey is O'Connell Street with a charming mix of department stores, busy markets reminiscent of 19th-century Dublin, pubs and the General Post Office – scene of the 1916 Easter uprising. Close by is George Bernard Shaw's Abbey Theatre, founded in 1904.

The best thing about Dublin is that everything is within walking distance. For example, it only takes twenty minutes to get from O'Connell Street to Saint Stephen's Green.



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DO & SEE



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Irish Museum of Modern Art

The light and airy exhibition spaces do the modern art justice. Situated in a 17th-century hospital. Entry is free.

Address: Military Road, Kilmainham

Phone: +353 1 612 9900

Internet: www.modernart.ie

Dublin Literary Pub Crawl

Walk in the footsteps of Wilde, Shaw, and Joyce while the guide reads excerpts from these authors' works. And stop for pints of Guinness along the way. The tour starts at 18.30 at The Duke Pub.

Address: 9 Duke Street

Phone: +353 1 670 56 02 / +353 1 670 56 02

Internet: www.dublinpubcrawl.com

Guinness Storehouse

Guinness Storehouse is Dublin's number one tourist attraction, consisting of seven floors of beer. The seventh floor offers an excellent opportunity to sit down and enjoy a cold one, while enjoying the view, at Gravity Bar.

Address: Saint James's Gate, Dublin 8

Phone: +353 1 408 4800

Internet: www.guinness-storehouse.com

Trinity College

Trinity College dates back to 1592, and most of the country's historical figures studied here at one time.

The Old Library holds 200,000 historical volumes. The famous Book of Kells and other treasures are shown in the Long Room.

Address: College Street
Phone: +353 1 896 1000
Internet: www.tcd.ie

National Museum of Ireland

Exhibitions here chronicle a wide range of topics including life in Egypt, the Ireland of the Vikings, and the country's fight for independence. The most spectacular items are the Irish Bronze Age gold relics.

Address: Kildare Street, Dublin 2
Opening hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am to 5pm and Sunday 2pm to 5pm. Closed Mondays.
Phone: +353 94 9031773 / +353 1 6484 392
Internet: www.museum.ie
More Info: Buses:
Collins Barracks: 90 (Aston Quay), 25, 25A, 66, 67 (Wellington Quay)
Kildare Street/Merrion Street: 7, 7A, 10, 11, 13 (O'Connell Street)

Malahide Castle

Malahide Castle has been both a fortress and a private home for nearly 800 years. It is situated in the pretty seaside town Malahide and many additions have been made to the architecture of the building over the years.

Legend has it that Malahide Castle has no less than five ghosts residing in its halls.

Address: Malahide Demesne, Malahide. Co. Dublin
Phone: +353 1 890 5000
Internet: www.malahidecastle.com

EATING



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Dublin's dining scene is reminiscent of London's. The options range from gastro pubs to tapas bars, American steakhouses and Lebanese meze eateries, to Thornton's and Gilbaud's – both with two stars in Guide Rouge. The most satisfying dining experience to be had is sampling modern Irish cuisine – traditional fare with a modern twist.

L'Gueuleton

Troy McGuire is the bad boy of Irish cooking, and his restaurant is considered the rising star of the local dining scene. He serves rustic French fare with a twist, like Toulouse sausage with sauerkraut and potatoes à la Lyonnaise.

Address: 1 Fade Street, Dublin 2
Phone: +353 1 675 3708
Internet: www.lgueuleton.com

Gruel

Gruel is a popular restaurant in Dublin, maybe because the atmosphere is informal, hearty and inviting. Their food is healthy and tasty at the same time and you can come for breakfast, lunch, brunch or dinner and leave equally satisfied.

Address: 68A Dame Street, Dublin 2
Phone: +353 1 670 7119
Internet: www.gruel.ie

Bleu Bistro Moderne

Bleu Bistro Moderne looks like a first-class airport lounge with its strict lines, black leather and dark wood. The menu is lively and offers refined dishes from around the world including risotto, fish cakes and applestrudel.

Address: Joshua House, Dawson Street, Dublin 2
Phone: +353 1 676 7015
Internet: www.bleu.ie

Chapter One

This organic restaurant is situated in the Dublin Writers Museum, hence the name. The menu has its roots in traditional Irish cooking, try the potato and bacon in filo with pumpkin purée.

Chapter One is a reward winning Michelin star restaurant.

Address: 18-19 Parnell Street
Phone: +353 1 873 2266
Internet: www.chapteronerestaurant.com

Unicorn Restaurant

Classic Italian eatery that originated in 1938 that is still among the best the city has to offer. They have succeeded in creating a modern yet informal atmosphere and the menu contains for example Dublin Bay Prawns Provencale.

Address: 12B Merrion Court, Merrion Row, Dublin 2
Phone: +353 1 6762 182
Internet: www.unicornrestaurant.com

Admiral Restaurant

This is a restaurant with modern elegance and an interior that reflects the marine. They have cave walls, ships rigging and an aquarium with exotic fish. The menu offer food from traditional Eastern delights to Italian and Western dishes.

Address: Marlborough Street, Dublin 1
Phone: +353 1 873 5472
Internet: www.admiralrestaurant.com

CAFES



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Bewley's Oriental Café

Bewley's is Dublin's most famous café and afternoon tea destination. The James Joyce room with its velvet armchairs is an oasis.

Address: 78 Grafton Street, Dublin 2
Phone: +353 1 6727720
Internet: www.bewleyscafetheatre.com

Avoca

Irish lifestyle company Avoca offers everything from cookbooks to clothes and home design accessories. Tucked away in their flagship store is one of Dublin's best cafés, offering a selection of soups and hearty salads.

Address: 11-13 South Suffolk Street
Phone: +353 1 677 4215
Internet: www.avoca.ie

Queen of Tarts

This is a real gem. Scones, meringues, cheesecakes, brownies, they are all baked on the premises. Queen of Tarts is also great for sturdy breakfasts (including potato cakes).

Address: Dame Street, Dublin 2
Phone: +353 1 633 4681
Internet: www.queenoftarts.ie

Juice Café

Juice is a vegetarian restaurant, bar and café. There is a wide variety of juices, smoothies and vegan options on the menu.

Address: 73-83 South Great Georges Street
Phone: +353 1 475 7856
Internet: www.juicerestaurant.ie

The Church

The Church is, as implied by its name, a restored church. This makes for truly unique surroundings and a memory to cherish. A great place to sit down for drinks or something to eat after a full day of shopping. The café area serves smoothies, juice, fresh coffee, tea, pastries and scones.

Address: Jervis Street
Phone: +353 1 828 0102
Internet: www.thechurch.ie
More Info: The Former St. Mary's Church, Junction of Mary St & Jervis St.

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



© Tinou Bao

Dublin seems to have an unlimited number of pubs, many of them described as classics, either because James Joyce was thrown out of them, or because Bono and the rest of U2 would frequent them. Since the late 1990s, Dublin has seen a rise in elegant contemporary bars.

Dublin's nightlife is in a constant state of change. Ask in fashion and record stores or people you think might be in the know.

Morrison Hotel Bar

Morrison's bar always feels right with its slender design, great views over the southern quays of River Liffey and its urban and conscious clientele.

Address: Lower Ormond Quay
Phone: +353 1 887 2400
Internet: www.morrisonhotel.ie

O'Donoghues

The 1960s band, The Dubliners, are only one of many folk music groups that got their start here. Locals and tourists alike flock to this late 18th-century building for what is considered one of the city's foremost folk music pubs.

Address: 15 Merrion Row
Phone: +353 1 660 7194
Internet: www.odonoghues.ie

Stag's Head

Old-world pub with a magnificent mahogany bar that once propped up James Joyce. Also serves good pub food.

Address: 1 Dame Court
Phone: +353 1 671 3701

Mulligan's

Some think it's a dive, some think it's a gem. Either way, when John F. Kennedy worked as a journalist in Dublin, he was a regular at this pub. It was also featured in the movie *My Left Foot*. Many think that the best Guinness in Dublin is served at Mulligan's.

Address: 8 Poolbeg Street
Phone: +353 1 677 5582
Internet: www.mulligans.ie

The Cobblestone

The Cobblestone Pub has traditional Irish music, Guinness pints and charming bar staff. The furnishing is rustic and homely.

Address: 77 King Street North, Dublin 7
Phone: +353 1 872 1799

Internet: www.cobblestonepub.ie

SHOPPING



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Shopping in Dublin is equally satisfying both north and south of the river. Luxury boutiques and street fashion stores are centred around Grafton Street. North of the Liffey, the shopping and the street scene is more available. This is also where the Jervis Centre and Ilac Centre shopping malls are located.

Brown Thomas

The best and most exclusive department store in Dublin with four floors of exclusive brands.

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Address: 88-95 Grafton Street
Phone: +353 1 605 6666
Internet: www.brownthomas.com

Design Centre

The latest offerings from Ireland's young designers including Louise Kennedy, Sham Hoey and Karen Millen. From the beginning the Design Center was a forum for up and coming designers.

Address: Powercourt Townhouse Centre, South William Street
Phone: +353 1 67 958 63 / +353 1 67 957 18
Internet: www.designcentre.ie

Avoca

Interiors, cookbooks, toys, Irish Avoca has something special for every part of the home. They also have a

nice café.

Address: 11-13 South Suffolk Street
Phone: +353 1 274 6900
Internet: www.avoca.ie

Cleo

Cleo stocks handmade shawls, blankets, sweaters, socks, linen and tweed fabrics from all around Ireland.

Address: 18 Kildare Street
Phone: +353 1 676 1421
Internet: www.irishclothing.ie

Vivien Walsh

Vivian Walsh's jewelry manages to combine post-punk roughness with elegance.

Address: 24 Lower Stephen Street
Phone: +353 1 214 4555
Internet: www.vivienwalsh.com

Hodges Figgis, Waterstones

This is heaven for book lovers, and not only because it was mentioned in Joyce's, Ulysses. It has evolved from a small shop to a large and well-stocked bookstore. Chain store Waterstones has a branch across the street.

Address: 56-58 Dawson Street
Phone: +353 1 677 4754
Internet: www.waterstones.com

Sheridan's Cheesemongers

Ireland has many small dairies that produce excellent cheeses, among them: Cashel Blue, Coleenely and Durrus. They can all be bought here with bread and other deli products.

Address: 11 South Anne Street
Phone: +353 1 679 3143
Internet: www.sheridanscheesemongers.com

SLEEPING



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The Clarence

It's been quite a few years since U2 opened this hotel, but it is still considered one of Ireland's hippest hotels. Maybe it's thanks to its modern but timeless atmosphere.

Address: 6-8 Wellington Quay
Phone: +353 1 407 0800
Internet: www.theclarence.ie

Morrison Hotel

Created by Irish designer John Rocha. The colour scheme ranges from the darkest brown to a light beige and there are plenty of high ceilings, art work, beautiful stone floors and Irish carpets.

Address: Lower Ormond Quay
Phone: +353 1 887 2400
Internet: www.morrisonhotel.ie

Mercer Court

A simple but nice and clean hotel. Choose between regular bed and breakfast type accommodation on a nightly rate, or rent an apartment complete with its own kitchen on a weekly basis. Open June-September.

Address: Lower Mercer Street
Phone: +353 1 474 4120
Internet: www.mercercourt.ie

Avalon House

Avalon House is an international hostel popular with backpackers. They even have a room with twelve beds. The price includes bed linen, continental breakfast and full use of the facilities.

Address: 55 Aungier Street
Phone: +353 1 475 0001
Internet: www.avalon-house.ie

The Celtic Lodge

The Celtic Lodge is a bed & Breakfast in the heart of the city, with walking distance to both the bus station and the train station.

Address: 81-82 Talbot Street
Phone: +353 1 878 8810
Internet: www.celticlodge.ie
More Info: Free bus to and from the airport is offered to all guests.

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION



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Six bus companies serve Dublin International Airport. The 10 kilometers (6.5 miles) journey takes approximately 30 minutes depending on the traffic situation and costs €5. Trains from the nearby station also connect to Dublin and the rest of Ireland. A taxi to central Dublin is €15.

Internet: www.dublin-airport.com

Public Transport

Dublin's bus and train network has been complemented by the newly built Luas tram service. Trains only run to midnight. Fares depend on the number of stops, but are nonetheless reasonably cheap. A three-day travel card costs €11.50. For more information visit www.irishrail.ie.

A small number of bus routes operate during the night. Timetables, fares and maps are available on the website.

Internet: www.dublinbus.ie

Taxi

Taxis can be hailed on the street, at taxi stands or booked via telephone. On weekends, it is advisable to book ahead of time. Here are a few of Dublin's cab companies:

Taxi Seven

Phone: +353 1 460 0000

Web: www.taxiseven.com

Taxi 2000

Phone: +353 1 890 0900

Phone:

Post

Post offices are open Monday-Friday 9.30-18.00. The General Post Office on O'Connell Street is open Monday-Friday 10.00-17.00 and Saturday-Sunday 14.00-17.00.

Pharmacy

If you need urgent medical care call tel: +353 1 453 9333. They can give you free medical advice and direct you to the nearest hospital with 24 hour accident and emergency departments.

The Temple Bar Pharmacy

Address: 21 East Essex Street

Phone: +353 1 670 9751

Dentist

Dublin Dental School and Hospital. Trinity College.

Address: Lincoln Place

Phone: +353 1 612 7200

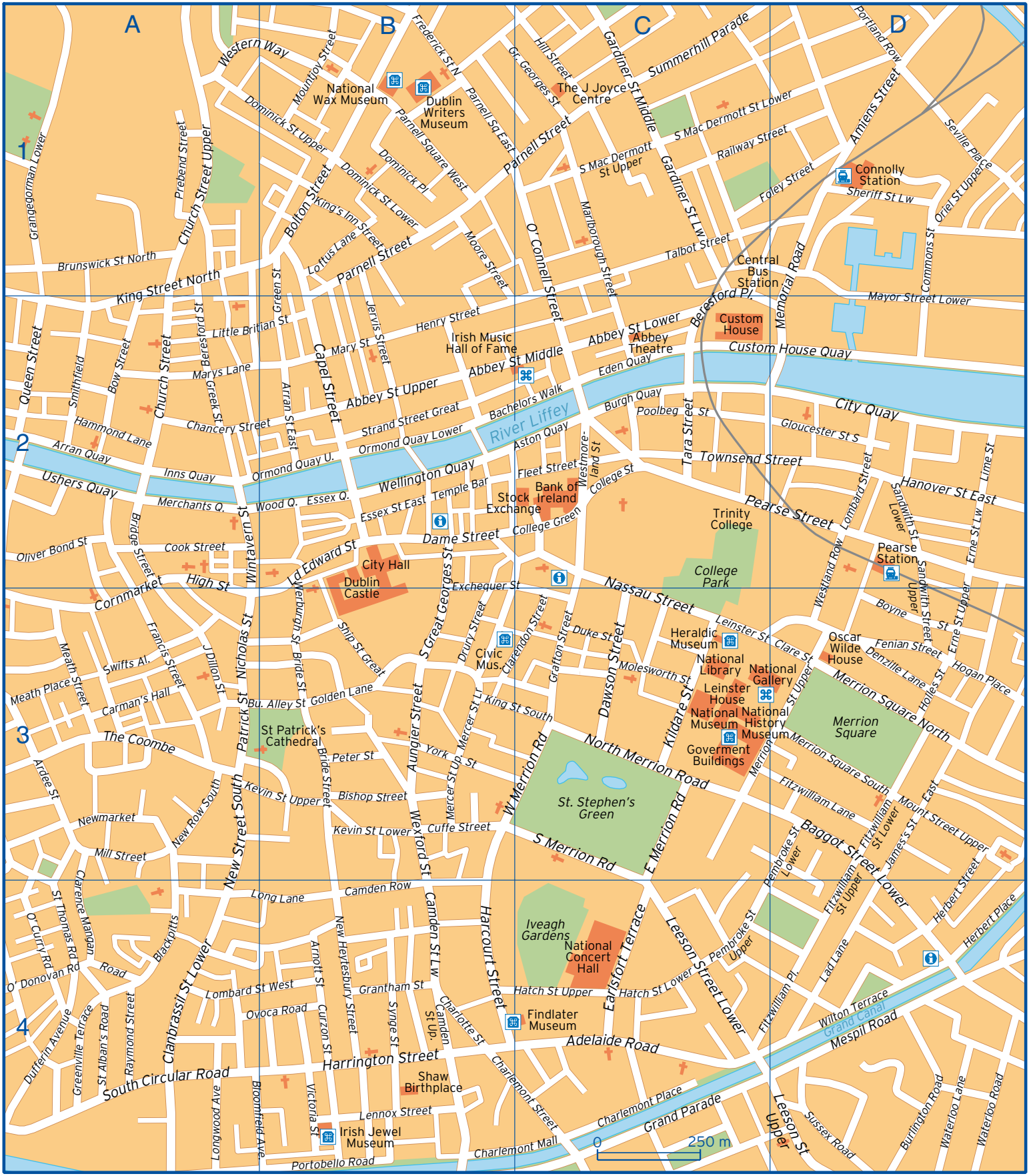
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Abbey Street Lower		Eden Quay	C2	Lordd Edward Street	B2
Abbey Street Middle	B2 C2	Erne Street Lower		D2 Marlborough Street	C1 C2
Abbey Street Upper	B2	Erne Street Upper		D2 D3 Mary Street	B2
Adelaide Road	C4	Essex Qauy	B2	B2 Marys Lane	A2
Amiens Street	D1	Essex Street East	B2	B2 Mayor Street Lower	D2
Ardee Street	A3	Exchequer Street	B3 C3	B3 Meath Place	A3
Arnott Street	B4	Fenian Street	D3	D3 Meath Street	A3
Arran Quay	A2	Fitzwilliam Lane	D3	D3 Memorial Road	D1 D2
Arran Street East	B2	Fitzwilliam Place	C4 D4	D3 Mercer Street Lower	B3
Aston Quay	B2 C2	Fitzwilliam Street Lower	D3	D3 Mercer Street Upper	B3
Aungier Street	B3	Fitzwilliam Street Upper	D3 D4	D3 Merchants Quay	A2
Bachelors Walk	B2 C2	Fleet Street	D3 D4	D3 Merrion Square North	D3
Baggot Street Lower	D3 D4	Foley Street	C1 D1	D3 Merrion Square South	D3
Beresford Place	C2	Francis Street	A3	A3 Merrion Street Upper	C3 D3
Beresford Street	A2	Frederick Street North	B1	B1 Mespil Road	D4
Bishop Street	B3	Gardiner Street Lower	C1	C1 Mill Street	A3
Blackpitts	A4	Gardiner Street Middle	C1	C1 Molesworth Street	C3
Bloomfield Avenue	A4	Gloucester Street South	D2	D2 Moore Street	B1
Bolton Street	B1	Golden Lane	B3	B3 Mount Street Upper	D3
Bow Street	A2	Gr. Georges Street	B1 C1	B1 Mountjoy Street	B1
Boyne Street	D3	Grafton Street	C3	C3 Nassau Street	C2 C3
Bride Street	B3	Grand Parade	C4	C4 New Heytesbury Street	B4
Bridge Street	A2	Grangegorman Lower	A1	A1 New Row South	A3
Brunswick Street North	A1	Gранtham Street	B4	B4 New Street South	A3 A4
Bull Alley Street	A3 B3	Greek Street	A2	A2 Newmarket	A3
Burgh Quay	C2	Green Street	B1 B2	B1 Nicholas Street	A3
Burlington Road	D4	Greenville Terrace	A4	A4 North Merrion Road	C3
Camden Row	B4	Hammond Lane	A2	A2 Oliver Bond Street	A2
Camden Street Upper	B4	Hanover Street East	D2	D2 Oriel Street Upper	D1
Capel Street	B4	Harcourt Street	B4	B4 Ormond Quay Lower	B2
Carman's Hall	B2	Harrington Street	B4	B4 Ormond Quay Upper	A2 B2
Chancery Street	A3	Hatch Street Lower	C4	C4 Ovoca Road	A4 B4
Charlemont Mall	A2 B2	Hatch Street Upper	B4 C4	B4 O'Connell Street	C1 C2
Charlemont Place	B4 C4	Henry Street	B2	B2 O'Curry Road	A4
Charlemont Street	C4	Herbert Place	D4	D4 O'Donovan Road	A4
Charlotte Street	B4 C4	Herbert Street	D3 D4	D3 Parnell Square East	B1
Church Street	B4	High Street	A2 A3	A2 Parnell Square West	B1
Church Street Upper	A2	Hill Street	C1	C1 Parnell Street	B1 C1
City Quay	A1	Hogan Place	D3	D3 Patrick Street	A3
Clanbrassil Street Lower	D2	Holles Street	D3	D3 Pearse Street	C2 D2
Clare Street	A4	Inns Quay	A2	A2 Pembroke Street Lower	C4 D3
Clarence Mangan Road	D3	J Dillon Street	A3	A3 Pembroke Street Upper	C4
Clarendon Street	A3 A4	James's Street East	D3	D3 Peter Street	B3
College Green	B3 C3	Jervis Street	B2	B2 Poolbeg Street	C2
College Street	B2 C2	Kevin Street Lower	B3	B3 Portland Row	D1
Commons Street	C2	Kevin Street Upper	A3 B3	A3 Portobello Road	B4
Cook Street	D1	Kildare Street	C3	C3 Prebend Street	A1
Cornmarket	A2	King Street North	A1 A2	A1 Queen Street	A2
Cuffe Street	A2 A3	King Street South	B3 C3	B3 Railway Street	C1 D1
Curzon Street	B3	King's Inn Street	B1	B1 Raymond Street	A4
Custom House Quay	B4	Lad Lane	D4	D4 S Mac Dermott Street Lower	C1 D1
Dame Street	C2 D2	Leeson Street Lower	C4	C4 S Mac Dermott Street Upper	C1
Dawson Street	B2	Leeson Street Upper	D4	D4 Sandwith Street Lower	D2
Denzille Lane	C3	Leinster Street	D3	D3 Sandwith Street Upper	D2 D3
Dominick Place	D3	Lennox Street	B4	B4 Seville Place	D1
Dominick Street Lower	D3	Lennox Street	B4	B4 Seville Place	D1
Dominick Street Upper	B1	Lime Street	D2	D2 Sheriff Street Lower	D1
Drury Street	B1	Little Britian Street	A2 B2	A2 Ship Street Great	B3
Dufferin Avenue	A1 B1	Loftus Lane	B1	B1 Smithfield	A2
Earlsfort Terrace	B3	Lombard Street	D2	D2 South Circular Road	A4
	A4	Lombard Street West	A4 B4	A4 South Great Georges Street	B2 B3
	C4	Long Lane	A4 B4	A4 South Merrion Road	C3

East Merrion Road

C3 Longwood Avenue

A4 St Alban's Road

A4

St Thomas Road
Strand Street Great
Summerhill Parade
Sussex Road
Swifts Alley
Synge Street
Talbot Street
Tara Street
Temple Bar

A4 The Coombe
B2 Townsend Street
C1 Ushers Quay
D4 Victoria Street
A3 Waterloo Lane
B4 Waterloo Road
C1 Wellington Quay
C2 Werburgh Street
B2 West Merrion Road

A3 Western Way
C2 D2 Westland Row
A2 Westmoreland Street
B4 Wexford Camden Street Lower
D4 Wexford Street
D4 Wilton Terrace
B2 Wintavern Street
B2 B3 Wood Quay
B3 C3 York Street

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