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One of the jewels of northern Spain, Bilbao is a city full of surprises and delights. It boasts a unique blend of tradition and modernity, which is reflected in its stunning architecture, rich cultural heritage, and outstanding cuisine. At its heart lies the magnificent Guggenheim Museum, one of the most impressive structures in the world. Its streets are alive with the sound of Euskara, Europe's oldest and most enigmatic language, while the Casco Viejo (Old Town) is full of traditional bars for sampling pintxos.

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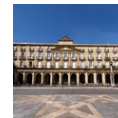
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Bilbao, the capital of Biscay (Bizkaia) and the largest city in the Basque Country, has undergone a remarkable transformation from an industrial powerhouse to a cultural hub.

The Nervión River cuts through the city, dividing the historic centre from the more modern districts. To the east, the Old Town, or Casco Viejo (also called Zazpi Kaleak, 'Seven Streets'), is a maze of narrow streets lined with pintxo bars, traditional restaurants, and Basque cider houses, or sagardotegis. Here, you'll also find key landmarks like St James' Cathedral and the Mercado de la Ribera.

On the other side of the river, the modern half of Bilbao tells a very different story. Late 19th-century bourgeois expansion gave the city wide boulevards and impressive architecture, culminating in contemporary landmarks like the Palacio Euskalduna and the Guggenheim Museum, Frank Gehry's world-renowned creation. The Guggenheim may steal the spotlight, but taking in the city from a viewpoint nearby reveals a full panorama of Bilbao's contrasts all woven together along the riverbanks.

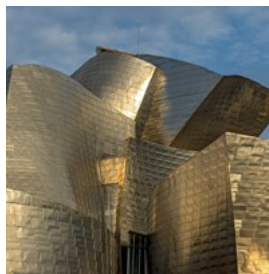
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Bilbao has a plethora of interesting sites to visit, both historical and modern. Enjoy some contemporary art at the Guggenheim or go for a more traditional approach at the Museum of Fine Arts. Get lost amongst the streets of the lively Old Town, and be sure to stop by a pintxos bar or take a trip to the beautiful old fishing port of Algorta, or the seaside town of Plentzia.

Guggenheim Museum



The Guggenheim Museum Bilbao is a landmark of contemporary architecture and a cultural beacon for the city. Designed by Canadian-American architect Frank Gehry, the museum's fluid, sculptural form has been hailed as one of the most significant architectural achievements of the 20th century. Its titanium-clad curves and organic shapes have transformed the Bilbao skyline and are often likened to a ship or flower.

Beyond its jaw-dropping exterior, the museum houses a world-class collection of modern and contemporary art, focusing on postwar American and European artists. Notable works include pieces by Mark Rothko, Jeff Koons, and Louise Bourgeois, among others.

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Zubizuri Bridge

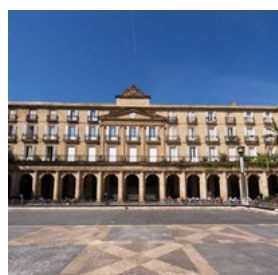


Zubizuri, meaning 'white bridge' in Basque, is a steel-and-glass footbridge over the Nervión River, designed by Santiago Calatrava and opened in 1997. It links Campo Volantín on one side to Uribitarte on the other. The deck was originally made of translucent glass bricks, but they became dangerously slippery when wet, so now there's a non-slip covering over much of the walking surface. From the middle of the bridge, you get a good view of the river and the Guggenheim, especially at sunrise or when the lights come on at night.

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Address: Zubizuri, Abando, Bilbao

Plaza Nueva (Plaza Barria)

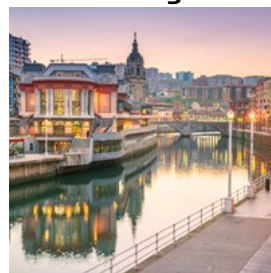


Plaza Nueva is Bilbao's oldest surviving square, built in 1849. Pop by for some coffee, watch locals and visitors pass by, or try some of the city's top pintxos. Café Bar Bilbao is one of the most famous here, known for its squid pintxo and the ham-and-onion version, which are local favourites.

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Address: Plaza Barria, Bilbao

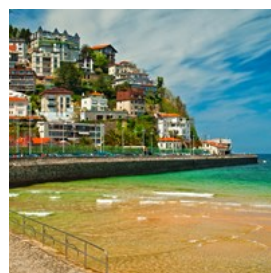
A Walk Along the River



Take a stroll along the Nervión River starting at Palacio Euskalduna Jauregia, Bilbao's modern conference and concert centre. The riverside path is lined with sculptures and impressive contemporary buildings. You'll pass the Guggenheim Museum and cross the Zubizuri Footbridge, which connects the museum with the Ayuntamiento. It's an easy, scenic walk that blends art, architecture, and city life in one route.

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Day Trip to Donostia - San Sebastián



Donostia sits between hills around La Concha Bay, with Belle Époque architecture, famous restaurants, and a seaside vibe that makes it a killer day out. The Old Town (Parte Vieja) is your pintxo ground zero with narrow streets, tiny bars, and lots to try. East of there is the Gros neighbourhood with Zurriola Beach: waves, surf shops, and a youthful crowd. Across the bay are the more sheltered beaches La Concha and Ondarreta; Ondarreta borders the Antiguo neighbourhood, which feels quieter, leafier, with classic mansions, gardens, and a calm place to stroll.

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More Info: San Sebastián is about 100 km from Bilbao, roughly an hour and a half by car. Buses run frequently from Bilbao Termibus and take around 1 hour 45 minutes, while trains from Bilbao-Abando take about 2 hours.

Santiago Cathedral (Bilboko Donejakue Katedrala)



Built from the late 14th to the 15th centuries, the Santiago Cathedral is the city's oldest major church, dedicated to Saint James (Santiago), Bilbao's patron saint. The building features a mix of different styles: its core is Gothic (nave, vault, cloister), a grand Renaissance portico was added in the 1500s, while much of the façade and tower with spire were rebuilt in a neo-Gothic style in the late 1800s by Severino de Achúcarro.

Inside, you'll see three naves, several side chapels, the Gothic cloister accessible via the Door of the Angel ('Puerta del Ángel'), and beyond the main altar, there's an ambulatory with chapels. Floods in 1983 caused damage, but the cathedral was restored and reopened around 2000.

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Artxanda Viewpoint



Artxanda is Bilbao's hilltop viewpoint, offering wide panoramic views of the city, the Nervión River, and the surrounding mountains.

It's a nice escape from the streets below, with paths to wander and spots to sit and take it all in. You can reach the top via a small funicular railway from the Iralabarri district.

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Address: Enekuri Artxanda Errepidea 70, Bilbao

Algorta Old Port



Algorta's Old Port is a small fishing quarter in Getxo, just 20 minutes from central Bilbao by metro. Whitewashed houses line the narrow streets down to the water. On summer evenings, locals gather outside bars for a beer or cider, often with green olives or fried calamari.

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Address: Portu Zaharra, Ereaga Kaia, Getxo

San Juan de Gaztelugatxe



A winding stone bridge links the mainland to this rocky islet, followed by 240 steps up to the small hermitage of San Juan de Gaztelugatxe. The chapel dates back to the 10th century, although it has been rebuilt multiple times following fires and pirate attacks.

Even if the chapel is closed (which it often is), the climb is worth it for the stunning sea views, the cliffs carved into arches, and the remote, windswept feeling at the top - Game of Thrones fans will recognise the setting as Dragonstone.

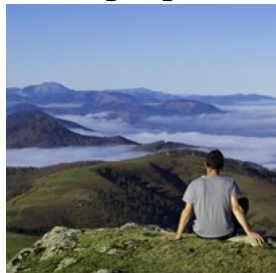
It's about a 45-minute drive from Bilbao. You can also take a bus to Bermeo, a fishing town nearby, and continue by taxi or local bus. The trail is steep and uneven, so good shoes help.

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Address: Gaztelugatxe, Bermeo

Internet: <https://sanjuangaztelugatxe.com/en>

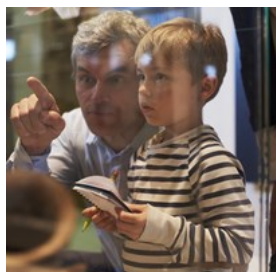
Climbing Pagasarri & Ganekogorta



Take a walk in the shoes of a local with one of Bilbao's most popular hikes. Pagasarri, at 673 m, is one of the smaller mountains surrounding the city, and most locals have tackled it at least once. Buses from the city centre take you to starting points around Zabalburu or Peñascal. At the summit, there's a bar selling bocatas—baguette sandwiches stuffed with tortilla de patata, txistorra, or chorizo. If you're feeling ambitious, continue on to Ganekogorta at 998 m, just a bit further along the ridge, for more sweeping views of Bilbao and the surrounding hills.

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Address: Zabalburu Plaza, Bilbao

Chillida-Leku



Chillida-Leku is an open-air museum near the city of Hernani, about an hour and a half from Bilbao, dedicated to the Basque sculptor Eduardo Chillida. Around 40 of his monumental steel and granite works are dotted through meadows and woodland, with smaller pieces displayed inside the restored 16th-century Zabalaga farmhouse. The grounds are peaceful and easy to wander, and there's also an organic café and shop on site.

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Address: Jauregi Bailara 66, Hernani
Opening hours: Thu-Mon 10am-7pm, Tue & Wed closed
Phone: +34 943 33 59 63
Internet: www.museochillidaleku.com/en
Email: reservas@museochillidaleku.com

Museum of Fine Arts of Bilbao



The Museum of Fine Arts of Bilbao is one of Spain's most important art institutions. Its origins trace back to the first Fine Arts Museum, founded in 1908, and the Museum of Modern Art opened in 1924. These two museums merged in 1945, forming the current institution. The museum's extensive collection spans from the 12th century to contemporary art, featuring masterpieces by renowned artists such as El Greco, Goya, Velázquez, Picasso, and Francis Bacon. Notably, it houses the most significant collection of Basque art, including works by Regoyos, Zuloaga, and Echevarría.

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Address: Museo Plaza 2, Bilbao
Opening hours: Mon & Wed-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 10am-3pm, Tue closed
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Internet: <https://bilbaomuseoa.eus>

Museum of Sacred Art of Bilbao



Housed in the former Convent of La Encarnación, founded in 1514 by Dominican nuns, the Museum of Sacred Art of Bilbao is the first women's convent in the city. It showcases a rich collection of over 2,000 religious artworks dating from the 12th to the 20th century, many originating from local churches and monasteries in Bizkaia. The exhibits are divided into three main sections: sculptures and paintings, gold and silver works, and liturgical garments and ornaments. Highlights include intricate silverware, devotional sculptures, and beautifully embroidered vestments.

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Internet: <https://eleizmuseoa.com>
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Itsasmuseum — Bilbao Maritime Museum



Located at the old Euskalduna shipyard, Itsasmuseum dives into the city's maritime past. Exhibitions focus on the estuary's environment, the history of trade, and the development of shipbuilding. Highlights include detailed wooden ship models and outdoor displays of historical vessels, anchors, and the iconic Carola crane.

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Address: Ramón de la Sota Kaia 1, Bilbao
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 11am-7pm, Mon closed
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Arriaga Theatre

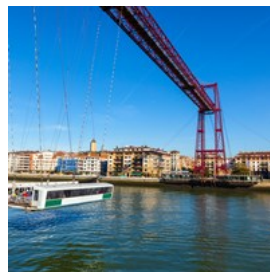


Inaugurated in 1890, the Arriaga Theatre is a Neo-baroque opera house named after the Bilbao-born composer Juan Crisóstomo de Arriaga, often referred to as the 'Spanish Mozart'. Inspired by the Paris Opera House, it became a key cultural venue in Bilbao. The original theatre burned down in 1914 and was rebuilt, reopening in 1919. Today, it hosts opera, ballet, classical concerts, and theatre productions. Guided tours give a behind-the-scenes look at the staircases, Royal Box, and costume collection.

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Address: Arriaga Plaza 1, Bilbao

Phone: +34 944 79 20 36
Internet: www.teatroarriaga.eus

The Vizcaya Bridge



Just outside Bilbao, in Biscay, the Vizcaya Bridge (Puente Bizkaia) — also called Puente Colgante or the Hanging Bridge — is the world's oldest transporter bridge, completed in 1893. It connects Portugalete and Las Arenas (Getxo) across the Nervión River and was declared a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2006.

You can cross either by the gondola, which carries vehicles and passengers in about 90 seconds, or on the pedestrian walkway, accessed via lifts in the towers. The bridge stands 45 m high and 160 m long, and its iron-and-steel design was a milestone of industrial-age engineering.

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Address: Puente de Vizcaya Zubia, Getxo
Internet: <https://puente-colgante.com/en>

Plentzia



Plentzia is a lively coastal town just 30 minutes from Bilbao. Its charming streets descend from a hill to a sandy beach, making it a popular weekend escape. The town offers a variety of bars and cafés serving fresh, locally caught seafood. You can also watch Basque pelota at the local frontón (or pelota court), a traditional game where players hit a hard ball against a wall with their hands or a wooden bat.

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Address: Plentzia, Biscay

Doña Casilda Iturrizar Park



Doña Casilda Iturrizar Park is the biggest green space in central Bilbao, built in 1907 on land donated by Casilda Iturrizar, a Spanish

philanthropist. Its layout blends English-garden and French-garden styles: paths among mature trees, a botanical garden, ponds with ducks/swans/geese, fountains, a pergola, and children's play areas. The Fine Arts Museum is situated on one edge of the park, and there's a stage area for live performances. Locals often call it 'Parque de los Patos' (Ducks Park), and it's open all year, day and night.

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Basilica of Begoña



Perched above Bilbao on Artagan Hill, the Basilica of Our Lady of Begoña was built starting in 1511 on the very spot where, legend says, the Virgin

Mary appeared. The church mixes styles: mainly Gothic inside, a Renaissance front with a grand arch, and a belfry added in the early 20th century. Inside, there's a polychrome wood carving of the Virgin of Begoña ('Amatxu' to locals) from the 14th century. Sailors often used to name their boats after her, and every 15 August (Assumption) and 11 October (Feast of Begoña), the place fills with pilgrims.

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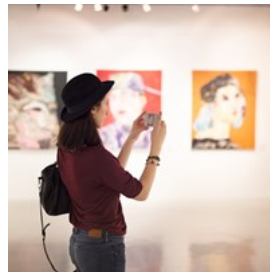
Address: Begoñako Andra Maria Kalea 38, Bilbao

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8:30am-1:30pm / 5pm-8pm; Sun 9:30am-2pm / 5pm-8pm

Phone: +34 944 12 70 91

Internet: <https://begona.org/en/saint-mary-of-begona>

Azkuna Zentroa - Alhóndiga Bilbao



Once a wine warehouse, Azkuna Zentroa is now one of Bilbao's main cultural spaces. Inside you'll find cinemas, galleries, a library, a gym,

and even a rooftop swimming pool with a glass floor you can look up through from the atrium below. Philippe Starck, a French industrial architect, redesigned the building, adding 43 columns, each with a unique style, and open spaces that make the building an attraction in its own right. The venue's programme ranges from art exhibitions and talks to film screenings and concerts.

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Address: Arriquirar Plaza, 4, Abando, Bilbao

Opening hours: Daily 8am-9pm

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Internet: www.azkunazentroa.eus/en

Email: info@azkunazentroa.eus

Basque Archaeological, Ethnographic & Historical Museum



This museum traces Basque history from the Paleolithic to today, covering culture, language, and daily life. Most signage is in Basque

and Spanish, but English leaflets are available for the main exhibits.

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Campos Elíseos Theatre



This stunning Art Nouveau theatre is worth a moment of your time. It was established in 1901 and reopened in 2010 after renovation. You can

get a free guided tour through the highlights of the building, and the theatre's program is very interesting as well.

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Internet: www.teatrocampos.com

DINING



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Bilbao is the home of Basque cuisine, considered one of the most inventive cuisines in both Spain and France. The city is famous for its array of dishes and for its delicious tapas-like appetizers, known as pintxos. Seafood forms the heart of Basque cooking, thanks to its strong 'arrantzale' fishing tradition, with cod-based dishes and hake being particularly popular.

Despite this, Bilbao offers many other types of traditional food too, making it equally delicious for those who tend to favour meat-based dishes or even for vegetarians. The food here is so mouth-watering that many visitors return to Bilbao solely for the culinary experience.

El Viejo Zortzi



El Viejo Zortzi is an elegant, inviting tavern known for its market-fresh Basque cuisine and one of the best wine selections in

the city. At the bar, you'll find hot pintxos made to order, while the dining room serves seasonal plates with a creative touch. Try the cod pil-pil or fresh hake in garlic sauce if they're on the menu, and don't miss the wine list, which spans nearly 20 countries and features rare bottles available by the glass. Reservations are a good idea for dinner, especially on weekends.

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Address: Poza Lizentziatuaren Kalea 54, Bilbao

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 1pm-4:30pm / 8pm-11pm; Sat 1pm-4:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +34 944 41 92 49

Internet: <https://viejozortzi.es>

Víctor Montes



Víctor Montes has been serving Basque cuisine since 1849, making it a true reference point for traditional cooking in Bilbao. The restaurant

sits in a former market space with an ornately painted facade, and inside, white marble tables look out over Plaza Nueva in the Old Town. The menu focuses on gourmet pintxos and classic Basque dishes made with high-quality, local ingredients. Stop by a relaxed meal or a few tapas while watching life in one of Bilbao's most historic squares.

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Address: Plaza Berria, 8, Ibaiondo, Bilbao

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 11am-11pm, Fri & Sat 11am-midnight

Phone: +34 944 15 70 67
Internet: www.victormontes.com

Etzanobe



Etzanobe sits on the edge of the Guggenheim, giving diners a view that's almost as impressive as the food served here. The

restaurant specialises in creative Basque cuisine, with artfully plated dishes like chocolaty oxtail crêpinettes or cold anchovy lasagna in tomato soup. One highlight is 'Grandmother's Cake', a recipe passed down from the chef's grandmother.

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Opening hours: Mon-Sat 1pm-3:30pm / 7:30pm-10:30pm; Sun closed

Phone: +34 944 42 10 71

Internet: www.etzanobe.com

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Gaminiz



About 10 km from Bilbao, Gaminiz sits in the Parque Tecnológico de Zamudio and is worth the short trip if you're into food that mixes tradition

and a bit of playfulness. Cod is the star here — you'll find it in pil-pil, vizcaína, and club Ranero styles. But the menu also offers dishes like grilled squid, octopus, and slow-cooked meats. The tasting menu is a great option if you want to try several dishes in one go.

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Address: Parque Tecnológico de Zamudio, Ibaizabal, Zamudio

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm, Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +34 944 31 70 25

Internet: <https://gaminiz.com>

Gure Toki



Gure Toki is a small and popular tapas bar where contemporary Basque cooking meets inventive pintxos. You'll find dishes like beef ribs with

seaweed, crab tempura, and mushroom risotto alongside a well-curated selection of regional wines. The space has a modern, industrial-chic feel, and the bar buzzes with locals, so it can get crowded, but the wait is part of the experience.

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Address: Plaza Berria 12, Bilbao

Opening hours: Mon & Tue 10am-11pm, Thu-Sat 10am-11pm, Sun 10am-4pm, Wed closed

Phone: +34 944 15 80 37

Internet: www.guretoki.com

Mao



Mao serves Japanese and Chinese dishes in a sleek and modern space in the heart of Bilbao. Sit at the counter and watch the chefs put together sushi

and sashimi platters, or try teppanyaki rice wrapped in lotus leaf and classic dumplings. Plus, the wine list spans over 150 labels if you want to pair a bottle with your meal.

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Address: Ibáñez de Bilbao Kalea 11, Bilbao

Opening hours: Daily noon-4pm / 8pm-11:30pm

Phone: +34 944 23 68 18

Internet: <https://restaurantemao.com>

Porrue



Located just a stone's throw from the Guggenheim Museum, Porrue offers a refined dining experience specialising in creative

Basque cuisine, with an emphasis on fresh, seasonal ingredients sourced from local farmers and fishermen. Go for the tasting menu if you feel like exploring a variety of flavours, paired with a glass of Spanish wine, and why not finish with a delicious slice of Idiazabal cheesecake?

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Address: Alameda de Recalde 4, BJ, Bilbao

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 1pm-midnight, Sun 1pm-5pm

Phone: +34 944 23 13 13

Internet: www.porrue.com

Restaurante Mina



Tucked along the estuary opposite the Ribera Market, Mina is chef Álvaro Garrido's intimate Basque restaurant. The interior is a mix of stone,

wood, and sleek design, with an open kitchen and a single-piece oak counter where you can watch the chefs at work. Garrido, supported by his wife Lara Martín, serves a single tasting menu focused on seasonal local produce. There are only eight tables available, so it's essential to book ahead.

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Address: Martzana Kaia, Bilbao

Opening hours: Wed-Sun 2pm-6pm / 9pm-midnight; Mon & Tue closed

Phone: +34 944 79 59 38

Internet: www.restaurantemina.es

Irrintzi



Irrintzi is a bustling tapas bar tucked into one of the quieter streets of Bilbao's Old Quarter serving a variety of pintxos

alongside beer and cocktails in a colourful setting with mural-covered walls.

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Address: Andra Maria Kalea 8, Bilbao

Phone: +34 944 16 76 16

Internet: <http://irrintzi.es>

Restaurante Lar



Lar is a small family-run restaurant serving traditional Spanish dishes, with an emphasis on seafood and seasonal local produce, carefully

prepared. The dining room is unpretentious, cosy, and lined with family photos, giving it a homely, welcoming feel.

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Phone: +34 944 24 48 02

Internet: www.restaurantelar.es

Yandiola



Yandiola sits on the top floor of Azkuna Zentroa, giving you one of the best views in Bilbao while you eat. The space inside the cultural centre is stylish,

with clever lighting that highlights the modern yet comfortable design. The menu is an updated take on Basque tradition, plus tasting menus if you want to try a bit of everything.

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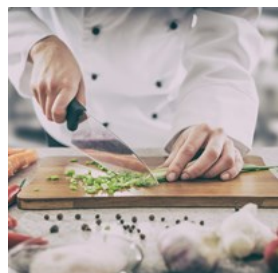
Address: Edificio Azkuna Zentroa, Arriquiibar Plaza, 4, Abando, Bilbao

Opening hours: Daily 1pm-3pm

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Internet: <https://yandiola.com>

Andra Mari Galdakao



Set in a traditional farmhouse surrounded by nature, Andra Mari Galdakao offers an exclusive Basque experience. The rustic

wood building feels homey yet elegant, with two dining rooms and a bar, all with views over the Ibaizábal river valley. The cuisine focuses on the rural and maritime roots of Vizcaya, reinterpreted with a modern touch and the best seasonal ingredients from small local producers. Highlights include hake with salsa verde, and there are both à la carte and tasting menus. The restaurant's origin goes back to the Asúa family, who opened it to provide rest and food for pilgrims visiting the 13th-century Andra Mari church nearby.

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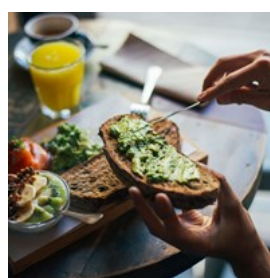
CAFÉS



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Bilbao has an enviable coffee culture where people take every chance they get to sit down, socialise, and catch up. After a long day of sightseeing, do as the locals do and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea at one of the many cafés this city has to offer.

Cokooncafé



Cokooncafé is one of Bilbao's most popular spots for breakfast and brunch. The menu includes avocado-topped tostadas, fluffy pancakes, fresh juices, sweet cookies, and expertly crafted specialty coffees. It's a cosy place that fills up quickly, so arriving early is a good idea.

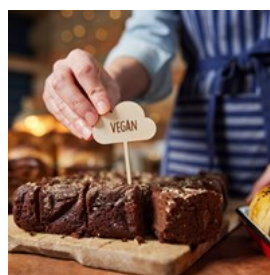
Photo: BublikHaus/Shutterstock

Address: Iparragirre Kalea, 5, Abando, Bilbao

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-2pm, Mon closed

Internet: <https://cokooncafe.com>

Bohemian Lane



Bohemian Lane is a small and charming all-vegan bakery and café offering a wide variety of homemade sweet treats: cupcakes, cakes, cookies, and palmeritas, plus vegan twists on classics like

tortillas, pastries, and brownies. And to wash it all down? plant-based coffees and fresh juices.

Photo: Daisy Daisy/Shutterstock

Address: Harategi Zahar Kalea, 3, Ibaiondo, Bilbao

Phone: +34 680 81 94 23

Internet: <https://bohemianlanebilbao.com>

ARVO Specialty Coffee



ARVO is a trendy café just a short walk from the Guggenheim Museum, famous for its brunch and healthy lunch options.

The menu features

tostadas, açai bowls, creative sandwiches, and fresh juices. Coffee here is taken seriously, with specialty roasts, flat whites, matcha drinks, and even turmeric lattes.

Photo: Cloudy Design/Shutterstock

Address: Barraincúa Kalea, 9, Abando, Bilbao

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 8:30am-4pm, Fri & Sat

8:30am-7pm

Internet: <https://arvobilbao.es>

Charamel Gozotegia



Charamel Gozotegia is a quaint local bakery nestled in the heart of Bilbao's Casco Viejo. This artisanal pastry shop offers a mouth-watering

array of homemade pastries, cakes, and sweet treats, all crafted in-house. It's a perfect stop for breakfast, a coffee break, or an afternoon indulgence while exploring the Old Town.

Photo: Thinnapob Proongsak/Shutterstock

Address: Jardines Kalea, 2, Ibaiondo, Bilbao

Phone: +34 944 16 59 84

Bistró



After a long visit to the Guggenheim Museum, why not rest your feet at their stylish in-house bistro? Alongside coffee, cocktails, and inventive

Basque cuisine, the highlight here is the terrace, situated right on the edge of the Nervión River and surrounded by the museum's striking titanium curves.

Photo: razum/Shutterstock

Address: Abandoibarra Etorbidea 2, Bilbao

Phone: +34 944 23 93 33

Internet: <https://bistroguggenheimbilbao.com>

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Bilbao is a city that truly lives up to the Basque reputation for bars, with more than 3.15 bars for every thousand inhabitants. The Old Town, or Casco Viejo, is the heart of the action, especially around Plaza Nueva, while central streets like Calle Ledesma and Licenciado Poza are perfect for bar-hopping and sampling local favourites.

Beer tends to be the drink of choice for young locals, but traditional options, such as red Rioja wine, crisp txakoli, or the playful kalimotxo (a mix of cola and red wine), are easy to find.

For something a bit different and traditional,

head to a Basque cider house, or sagardotegi, where you can tuck into char-grilled meats and enjoy cider straight from the barrel.

Licenciado Poza



Commonly called 'Pozas' by locals, Licenciado Poza is one of Bilbao's liveliest streets for an evening out. Located in Indautxu, it's dotted with bars and restaurants from end to end, making it a hotspot for bar-hopping, especially on Thursdays and weekends. On match days, Athletic Club Bilbao fans in red and white flood the area, filling bars, terraces, and pavements with laughter, chants, and friendly rivalry before heading to the stadium at the end of the street.

Photo: ChameleonsEye/Shutterstock
Address: Licenciado Poza, Bilbao

Café Iruña



Café Iruña is one of Bilbao's most iconic cafés, established in 1903 and located near the Jardines de Albia. Known for its stunning Moorish-inspired interior, with decorative tiles and murals, it's a place where history and local culture meet. The café offers a wide range of options, from breakfasts and coffee to pintxos and à la carte dishes, with highlights including the 'serranito' sandwich and Moorish-style pinchos.

Photo: barmalini/Shutterstock
Address: Colón de Larreátegui K., 13, Abando, Bilbao
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 9am-11pm, Fri 9am-midnight, Sat 11am-midnight, Sun 11am-11pm
Phone: +34 944 23 70 21
Internet: www.cafeirunabilbao.net

Nerviión Café Bar



Nerviión Café Bar sits right on the banks of the Ría, offering lovely views of the Old Town. Part café, part bar, it's a favourite with the city's young and artistic crowd. The interior blends vintage touches with a modern vibe, making it a great spot to enjoy a coffee, a drink, or simply watch the world go by.

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Address: Naxa Kalea 7, Bilbao
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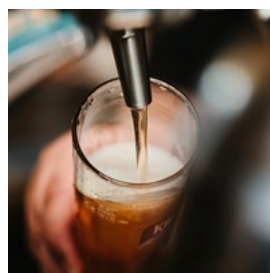
Café Bar Bilbao



Café Bar Bilbao is a popular, retro-style bar tucked just off Plaza Nueva. The long counter is lined with classic Basque pintxos and snacks, perfect for a quick bite, while the drinks menu covers everything from coffee to local beers.

Photo: Salvador Aznar/Shutterstock
Address: Plaza Berria 6, Bilbao
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7am-11pm, Sat 8:30am-10:30pm, Sun 8:30am-3pm
Phone: +34 944 15 16 71

Bihotz Café



Bihotz is a modern cocktail lounge, coffee shop, and a favourite neighbourhood hangout in Indautxu. The bartenders get creative with both classic and signature cocktails, often highlighting local ingredients, while the café side

serves excellent coffee. Craft beer lovers will also find a curated selection of local brews.

Photo: BENCE BOROS/Unsplash

Address: Arechaga Kalea 6, Bilbao

Phone: +34 944 71 96 74

Internet: www.instagram.com/bihotzcafe

Bilborock



Bilborock is a vibrant cultural venue housed in a repurposed 17th-century church. It hosts everything from live music concerts and theatre performances to dance shows, poetry readings, workshops, and film screenings. Check their website for the event calendar to see what's happening during your visit; there's always something creative going on.

Photo: Anthony DELANOIX/Unsplash

Address: Mesedeetako Kaia 1, Bilbao

Phone: +34 944 15 13 06

Internet: <https://bilbaogazte.bilbao.eus>

El Globo



El Globo is a cosy, low-lit tapas bar in the heart of Bilbao, just a short walk from the Palacio de la Diputación. Known for a wide variety of pintxos and a carefully curated selection of Spanish wines, it's a favourite with both locals and visitors. There's also a dedicated vegetarian section, so everyone can find something to enjoy.

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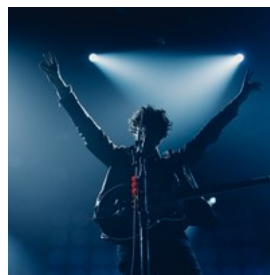
Address: Diputazio Kalea 8, Bilbao

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 9am–11pm, Fri 9am–midnight, Sat 11am–midnight, Sun noon–11pm

Phone: +34 944 31 38 58

Internet: www.barelglobo.es

Kafe Antzokia



Kafe Antzokia is a former theatre converted into a lively multi-purpose venue. By night, it hosts live music from local and international artists, and

on weekends, it turns into a bustling nightclub with DJs spinning until late. During the day, you can even have lunch on the stage where the performers play—perfect for anyone who's ever wanted to feel like a rock star.

Photo: kondr.konst/Shutterstock

Address: Done Bikendi Kalea 2, Bilbao

Phone: +34 944 24 46 25

Internet: www.kafeantzokia.eus

Sala Santana 27



Sala Santana 27 is one of Bilbao's go-to nightclubs for dancing and live music, attracting locals and visitors alike. Known for hosting well-known

DJs and live acts, the venue regularly fills up with an energetic crowd ready to dance the night away.

Photo: ben bryant/Shutterstock

Address: Telleria Kalea, 27, Bilbao

Phone: + 34 944 59 86 17

Internet: <https://santana27.com>

Kubrick Bar Bilbao



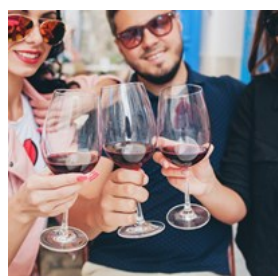
More than just a quirky bar, Kubrick transforms into a restaurant, cabaret, party space, or live performance venue depending on the day.

Named after film director Stanley Kubrick, its

décor draws on his cinematic universe, from *A Clockwork Orange* to *The Shining*. Step out onto the terrace along the Ría for a drink and enjoy the river views as the city lights come alive.

Photo: lena-wurm/Shutterstock
Address: Villarías Kalea 2, Bilbao
Phone: +34 944 65 76 61
Internet: <https://kubrickbilbao.es>
Email: hola@kubrickbilbao.es

Bar Marzana



An unpretentious and laid-back riverside bar where locals and tourists gather for tapas, snacks, and a variety of drinks, from beer and wine to

Basque cider. The terrace offers a prime view of the Nervión River, making it a perfect spot to unwind as the city lights come on.

Photo: Maria Markevich/Shutterstock
Address: Martzana Kalea 16, Bilbao
Phone: +34 946 75 30 36

SHOPPING



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Bilbao's main shopping hub is Gran Vía, where department stores, boutiques, and designer shops line the street. For local flavours and fresh produce, markets like Mercado de la Ribera are a must-visit. If you're after traditional Basque souvenirs, the Old Town, or Casco Viejo, has a

wealth of independent shops alongside a few chains. Top streets for souvenir hunting include Calle Askao, Artekale, Bidebarrieta, Somera, Correo, and La Cruz, though keep in mind that most stores are closed on Sundays.

Mercado de la Ribera (Erribera Merkatua)



In the heart of Bilbao's Old Town, Mercado de la Ribera has been a focal point for locals since the 1930s. Once recognised by the Guinness Book of Records as Europe's largest indoor food market, it remains one of the city's most iconic landmarks. Inside its vast Art Deco halls, you'll find a dazzling array of offerings, from fresh fish and seasonal produce to cured meats, cheeses, and bread, making it a great place to explore Basque gastronomy. Alongside the stalls, you'll also find small bars and eateries serving pintxos and local wines.

Photo: trabantos/Shutterstock
Address: Erribera Kalea, Bilbao
Opening hours: Mon-Wed 8am-10pm, Thu-Sat 8am-11pm, Sun 11am-midnight
Phone: +34 944 23 10 19
Internet: <https://bilbaozerbitzuak.bilbao.eus/inicio/mercado-de-la-ribera>

Gran Vía



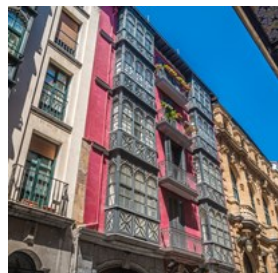
Gran Vía is Bilbao's main shopping artery, a wide boulevard framed by lime trees and elegant modernist buildings. Together with

neighbouring streets like Marqués del Puerto and Rodríguez Arias, it forms part of the city's so-called 'Golden Mile', home to international luxury brands, Spanish fashion labels, and

high-end boutiques. The stretch between Plaza Circular and Plaza Moyúa is particularly lively, with department stores, flagship shops, and stylish cafés where you can pause mid-shopping.

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Address: Gran Via, Bilbao

Casco Viejo

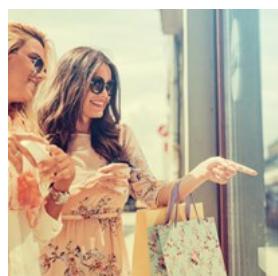


Bilbao's Casco Viejo, the Old Town, is the place to go if you enjoy browsing independent shops and traditional Basque stores.

The narrow streets are lined with boutiques selling crafts, jewellery, fashion, and gourmet products, along with plenty of souvenir shops. Plaza Nueva, at the heart of the district, is especially lively, home to antique markets on Sundays as well as bars where you can round off your shopping trip with pintxos and a glass of txakoli.

Photo: Pcala/Shutterstock
Address: Casco Viejo, Bilbao

Indautxu Neighborhood



Indautxu is one of Bilbao's more fashion-forward neighborhoods, featuring a mix of specialty shops, trendy boutiques, and international brand stores. Streets like Rodríguez Arias and Alameda de Urquijo are key spots for fashion enthusiasts, and the area around Plaza Indautxu has numerous footwear shops, accessories, and stores selling design-led goods. Ercilla Street is another hub, especially for opticians, shoe shops, jewellery, and fashion.

Photo: Ivanko80/Shutterstock

Address: Indautxu, Bilbao

Around Guggenheim Museum



The area surrounding the Guggenheim Museum is one of Bilbao's most stylish shopping districts, with nearby streets such as Mazarredo,

Iparraguirre, and Juan de Ajuriaguerra lined with fashion boutiques, design stores, galleries, and art bookshops. Alongside clothing and accessories, you'll also find gift shops, delicatessens, and wine stores that make for excellent souvenirs.

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Sombreros Gorostiaga



Sombreros Gorostiaga is a family-owned hat shop in Bilbao, established in 1857, making it one of the city's oldest businesses. It specialises

in traditional Basque berets, or txapelas, and stocks a wide range of colours, sizes, and styles. Many visitors can't resist picking up a chic txapela as a memorable keepsake from their trip.

Photo: EQRoy/Shutterstock
Address: Viktor Kalea 9, Bilbao
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-1:30pm / 4pm-8pm; Sat 10am-1:30pm, Sun closed
Phone: +34 944 16 12 76
Internet: <https://sombrosogorostiaga.com>

Turronería Iváñez



Established in 1855, Turronería Iváñez is one of Bilbao's oldest family-run businesses, renowned for its artisanal nougat, or turrón. The shop offers a wide selection of handmade turrónes, including classic varieties like Jijona and Alicante, as well as chocolate turrónes, marzipan sweets, and seasonal specialties such as tortas imperiales and pasteles de gloria. Their ice creams, made with traditional turrón flavors, are especially popular during the summer months.

Photo: photocrew1/Shutterstock

Address: Posta Kalea, 23, Ibaiondo, Bilbao

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-8:30pm, Sun 10am-8pm

Phone: +34 944 79 24 07

Internet: <https://turroneriaivanezbilbao.com>

Zubiarte



Zubiarte is an upmarket shopping mall in central Bilbao, near the Guggenheim Museum and the Iberdrola Tower. With more than 50 shops, a cinema, a supermarket, and a variety of restaurants, it's a convenient one-stop destination for shopping and leisure. Visitors can browse designer stores along with a mix of clothing, accessories, electronics, and homeware.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock

Address: Leizaola Lehendakariaren Kalea 2, Bilbao

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +34 944 27 73 80

Internet: <https://zubiarte.com>

El Corte Inglés



You are guaranteed to find what you're looking for at this Spanish institution, as it's the biggest department store group in Europe. From luxury to everyday items, El Corte Inglés is likely to have it. A couple of the many designers that display their collections at El Corte Inglés are Calvin Klein, Dior, and Ralph Lauren.

Photo: CandyBox Images/Shutterstock

Address: Diego Lopez Haroko Kale Nagusia, Planta SS, Abando, Bilbao

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-9pm, Sun closed

Phone: +34 944 25 35 00

Sunday Market



Every Sunday, Plaza Nueva in the heart of Casco Viejo transforms into a bustling open-air market that draws both locals and visitors. Stalls fill the arcaded square with everything from second-hand books, vinyl records, and antiques to artisan crafts and fresh produce. It's also a great place to sample local treats, like txistorra (a spiced Basque sausage), and browse for unique souvenirs.

Photo: Moma okgo/Shutterstock

Address: Plaza Nueva, Bilbao

Pastelerías Martina de Zuricalday



Pastelerías Martina de Zuricalday is a beloved family-run pastry shop with a long tradition of confectionery. Visitors can indulge in glazed truffle pralines, soft butter buns, fruity cakes,

and other sweet treats made with the freshest ingredients. Whether you're after a quick snack or a special dessert to take home, Martina de Zuricalday offers something to satisfy every sweet tooth.

Photo: matka_Wariatka/Shutterstock
Address: Ercilla Kalea 43, Bilbao
Phone: +34 944 43 57 96
Internet: www.martinazuricalday.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Passport/Visa



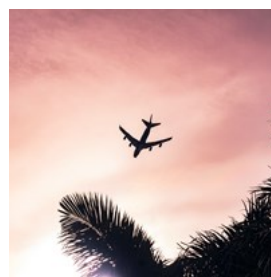
Citizens of European Union (EU) and European Economic Area (EEA) countries do not need a visa to enter Spain, only a valid ID. Many other countries, including the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Australia, and New Zealand, benefit from visa-free entry for short stays of up to 90 days within a 180-day period.

Visitors from visa-exempt countries must hold a valid passport and, starting in late 2025, will need to apply for an ETIAS (European Travel Information and Authorisation System) authorisation online before travelling.

For those requiring a visa, such as travellers from some Middle-East, African, or Asian nations, a Schengen visa must be obtained prior to arrival. All travellers should ensure their passport is valid for at least three months beyond their intended stay.

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Bilbao Airport (BIO)

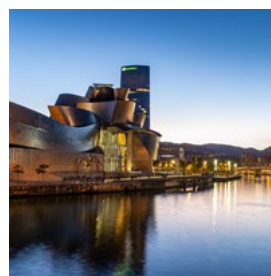


Bilbao Airport (BIO) is located approximately 12 km north of Bilbao city centre, with a journey time of around 20-30 minutes depending on traffic. The Bizkaibus A3247 is the primary public transport option connecting the airport to the city. This bus line operates daily, with departures from the airport every 15 minutes during summer and every 20 minutes during winter. Taxis and ride-hailing services are also available outside the arrivals hall.

Photo: Eduardo Velazco Guart/Unsplash

Address: Aeropuerto de Bilbao/Bilboko aireportua, Loiu, Biscay, Spain
Phone: +34 913 21 10 00
Internet: www.aena.es/en/bilbao.html

Best Time to Visit



The Basque Country can get chilly and rainy during the winter, so the best time for visiting Bilbao is during the summer months. To avoid the bulk of tourist masses, plan your trip for late April / May or from September to early October, when temperatures are still pleasant and outdoor activities can still be enjoyed.

Photo: David Vives/Pexels

Public Transport



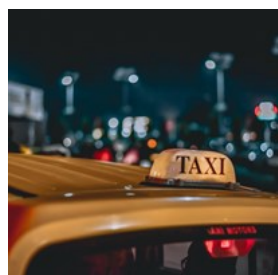
Public transport in Bilbao is reliable, well-integrated, and a great option for visitors. The city is served by Metro Bilbao, the Bilbao

tram (Bilbao Tranvía), Bilbobus (city buses), Bizkaibus (regional buses), and commuter rail lines operated by Euskotren and Renfe. The metro is especially handy for travellers, linking central stops like Casco Viejo, Moyua, and San Mamés with neighbourhoods, suburbs, and even coastal towns such as Plentzia. The tram runs through the city centre, connecting the Guggenheim Museum, Abando station, and the Old Town, while buses fill in the gaps with extensive coverage across Bilbao and the surrounding area.

For visitors, the Barik card is a convenient rechargeable smartcard valid on most forms of transport in Bizkaia. An alternative is the Bilbao Bizkaia Card, a tourist pass available for 24, 48, or 72 hours that includes unlimited public transport plus discounts and fast-track entry at several attractions.

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Taxi



Taxis in Bilbao are easy to find and can be hailed on the street or picked up at taxi ranks across the city. They are white with a red stripe on the doors.

In addition to traditional taxis, ride-sharing apps such as Uber and Cabify operate in the city,

providing a convenient alternative for getting around.

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Post



In Bilbao, post offices (Correos or Posta) generally open from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm, Monday to Friday, with some branches reopening in the afternoon and a few opening on Saturday mornings. The main post office is on Urkixo Zumarkalea 19, a central spot that's easy to reach and offers longer hours, usually until 8:30 pm on weekdays.

Post offices provide standard services such as sending letters and parcels within Spain and abroad, purchasing stamps, and using express delivery services like Correos Exprés. They also sell packaging materials and prepaid envelopes, handle money orders, and offer bill payments. For quick posting, you can drop letters in the yellow mailboxes you'll see around the city.

Photo: Simona Sergi/Unsplash

Address: Urkixo Zumarkalea 19, Bilbao

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

Phone: +34 944 70 93 38

Pharmacy



In Bilbao, most pharmacies are independent rather than part of large chains. Two reliable options are Farmacia Garmendia

Purroy at Fika Kalea 65 and Farmacia Ruiz Sarasola at Santo Rosario 1. Both offer a full range of pharmaceutical services and are easily

identifiable by the green cross outside.

Photo: Mariano Baraldi/Unsplash
Address: Fika Kalea, 65, Bilbao
Opening hours: Daily 9am-10pm
Phone: +34 944 33 10 38

Telephone



Country code: +34 Area
code for landlines: 94

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Electricity



Spain's power grid runs
at 230 volts and 50 Hz,
and the sockets accept
Type F (Schuko) and Type
C (Europlug) plugs, both
with two round prongs.

Photo: Neven Krcmarek/Unsplash

Population

347,000 (2025)

Currency

Euro (EUR, €)

Internet

www.bilbaoturismo.net

Newspapers

El Correo (regional): www.elcorreo.com/bizkaia

Deia (regional): www.deia.eus

El País (national): www.elpais.com

Emergency numbers

Police: 092

Fire brigade: 080

Emergencies: 112

Tourist information

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Alameda de Urquijo	A2 B2 B3 C3	Calle Elcano	B2 B3	Calle Mendipe	A4
Alameda Doctor Areliza	A2 A3	Calle Emilio Arrieta	B4	Calle Mina San Luis	C4
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Autopista Solución Sur	A4	Calle Eskurtze	B4	Calle Moncada	A4
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Avenida de Bergara	B4	Calle Fernández del Campo	B3	Calle Mugica y Butron	C1
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Avenida Miraflores	D4	Calle Gregorio de la Revilla	B3	Calle Poeta Blas de Otero	A1
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Calle Bruno Mauricio de Zabala	C3 C4	Calle Ledesma	C2	Calle Uribitarte	C1 C2
Calle Buenos Aires	C2 D2	Calle Lersundi	B1 C1	Calle Urizar	B3 B4
Calle Burgos	A1	Calle Licenciado Poza	A2 B2	Calle Victor	C3 D3
Calle Camilo Villabaso Urkiola	A4	Calle Logroño	A1	Calle Villarías	C2
Calle Castaños	C1	Calle Luis Briñas	A3	Calle Virgen de Begoña	D3
Calle Ciudadela	A4	Calle Machin	B3	Calle Vitoria Gasteiz	C4
Calle Colón de Larreátegui	B2 C2	Calle Mandobide	C1	Calle Viuda de Epalza	D2 D3
Calle Cortes	C3	Calle Manuel Allende	A2 A3	Calle Xenpelar	B4 C4
Calle Doctor Diaz Emparanza	A4 B4	Calle Marcelino	D4	Calle Zabalbide	D3
Calle Don Claudio Gallastegui	C4 D4	Calle Maria Diaz de Haro	A2 A3	Calle Zumaia	D2
Calle Donostia - San Sebastián	C4	Calle Matiko	D1	Camino del Polvorín	D2 D3

Carretera de Errekalde a Larraskitu	A4 B4	Plaza de Campuzano	B2	Plaza Pedro Basterrechea	A2
Estrada San Agustin	D1 D2	Plaza de Federico Moyúa	B2	Plaza Reverendo Hno Santiago Lasalle	D4
Gran Vía de Don Diego López de Haro	A2 B2 C2	Plaza de Indautxu	B3	Plaza San Francisco Javier	A3 B3
Jardines de Albia	C2	Plaza de la Casilla	A3	Plaza Torres Quevedo	A2
La Ribera	C3	Plaza de Miguel de Unamuno	D3	Puente de Deusto	B1
Muelle de la Merced	C3	Plaza de San Nicolas	D3	Puente del Arenal	C3
Muelle del Arenal	C3 D2	Plaza de Zabálburu	B3	Ribera de Botica	A1
Navarra	C2 C3	Plaza del Ametzola	B3	Ribera de Deusto	A1
Paseo Campo de Volantin	C1 C2	Plaza del Bombero Echániz	B3	Travesia Ciudad Jardin	D1
Paseo de Uribitarte	C1 C2	Plaza Ensanche	C2	Travesia Montano	D1
Paseo José Anselmo Clavé	A2 B2	Plaza General Latorre	A3	Via Vieja de Lezama	D1
Plaza de Arriquibar	B3	Plaza Guardia Civil	A3 B3		