



Casablanca

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Casablanca, Morocco's largest city, hums with energy, where modern towers brush the Atlantic sky while winding streets carry the weight of old Morocco. Mosques and art deco façades share the skyline, and the port keeps the city moving. Trams rattle past markets, taxis thread through sun-drenched avenues, and life unfolds at its own brisk pace, a blend of tradition and modernity that feels entirely its own.



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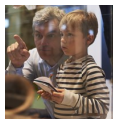
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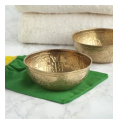
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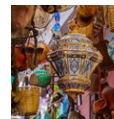
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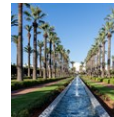
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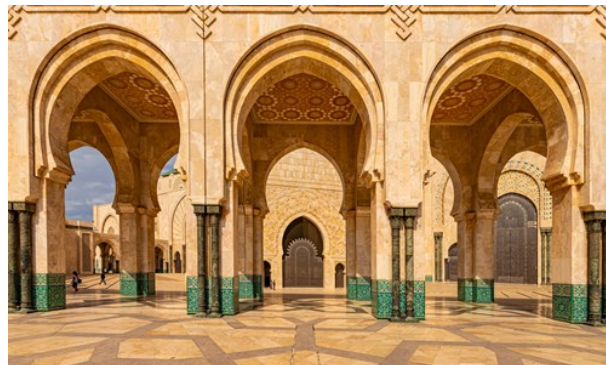
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Infused with a sense of romantic allure by the iconic 1942 film starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Casablanca might not be Morocco's political capital (that title goes to Rabat), but it unquestionably reigns as the nation's economic and cultural heartbeat.

While Rabat holds the formal title, Casablanca excels in areas that matter on a day-to-day basis: commerce, industry, and shipping. This bustling activity lends the city a distinctly contemporary aura. Nowhere is this more evident than along Boulevard Brahim Roudani, where sleek business centres give way to upscale restaurants and diverse cultural spaces. These modern enclaves provide a sharp contrast to the Old Town's narrow lanes and the vibrant souks, set against a backdrop of aging, colonial-era buildings.

Known locally as Casa or Dar El Beïda in Arabic, Casablanca boasts a rich and complex history. Its story took a dramatic turn during the 15th-century Portuguese occupation, aimed at suppressing piracy through the strategic use of the port. However, the devastating earthquake of 1755 lessened Portuguese interest, paving the way for a rebirth under the Moroccan leader Sidi Mohammed III. This layered history adds yet another dimension to a city that constantly straddles the old and the new.

DO & SEE



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Casablanca is a city that makes the most sense on foot, whether you're crossing the sprawling esplanade around the Hassan II Mosque or losing yourself in the lanes of the Old Medina.

The Ville Nouvelle, with its Art Deco buildings and wide streets, sits in clear contrast to the older neighbourhoods, and the shift between the two gives a good feel for how the city has grown.

Food stalls, corner cafés, and small markets appear in almost every direction, so it's easy to pause for a tagine, explore a side street, or browse for carpets and ceramics without planning much.

Casablanca brings together older traditions and newer city life in a way that feels grounded rather than staged, and wandering around is often the simplest way to understand it.

Hassan II Mosque



The Hassan II Mosque commands a dramatic presence on a promontory overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Its vast prayer hall and 210-metre minaret make it one of Casablanca's most recognisable sights. Join a guided tour to

see the detailed woodwork, marble floors, and the small glass section set over the water, and take your time walking the esplanade outside for long views along the coast.

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Address: Boulevard Sidi Mohammed Ben Abdallah, Casablanca

Opening hours: Opening hours depend on the season

Phone: +212 5224 82886

Internet: www.fmh2.ma/en/node

The Old Medina



Casablanca's Old Medina, also known as Old Town or Ancienne Medina, is a maze-like quarter teeming with life and marked by buildings that harken back to the period before French rule.

Vendors with carts offer a variety of fruits, vegetables, and spices, while quaint antique shops and artisanal leather workshops line the constricted passageways.

Amid the lively bargaining, outdoor cafés offer spaces for respite, serving both coffee and refreshing mint tea. Here, locals go about their daily routines while visitors can shop for an array of traditional goods.

Photo: RnDmS/Shutterstock

Address: Ancienne Medina, Casablanca

Casablanca Cathedral (Church of the Sacred Heart)



Casablanca Cathedral is a tall, white Art Deco landmark with clear Moroccan touches, a reminder of the city's early 20th-century experiments in design. Wander through the

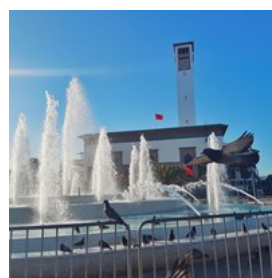
interior to see how the old church has been adapted for exhibitions and occasional cultural events, with light filtering through high windows and a slightly weathered charm.

Photo: Ingmar Beust/Shutterstock

Address: Boulevard Rachidi, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 8am–8pm

Muhammad V Square



Place Mohammed V is the administrative and historic heart of Casablanca, framed by stately colonial-era buildings and a central fountain. It serves as a prime vantage point for observing the daily rhythms of Moroccan urban life.

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Address: Place Mohammed V, Casablanca

Arab League Park

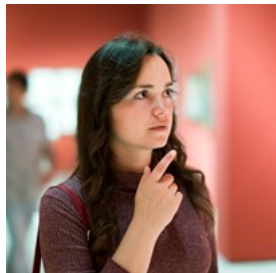


Next to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Arab League Park is Casablanca's largest green space, with paths lined by fan palms and promenades framed by date trees. Take a walk through the park, enjoy a quiet moment on a bench, and appreciate the mix of open lawns and shaded avenues.

Photo: JHVEPhoto/Shutterstock

Address: Boulevard Moulay Youssef, Casablanca

Villa des Arts



Villa des Arts is a sprawling exhibition centre housed in a 1934 Art Deco villa that displays both contemporary pieces of art as well as traditional Moroccan artefacts. You can find this exhibition centre near Parc de la Ligue Arabe.

Photo: BearFotos/Shutterstock

Address: 30 Boulevard Brahim Roudaini, Casablanca

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-7pm, Mon closed

Phone: +212 5222 95094

Internet: www.villadesarts.ma

Marché Central



Marché Central is an animated indoor market dating back to the early 20th century, and it's a must-visit spot in Casablanca. Even if you're not in the market for its extensive selection of fresh fruit, vegetables and seafood, the experience alone is rewarding. Stroll through the bustling aisles and consider stopping for a casual meal at one of the no-frills food stalls that offer a taste of local flavours.

Photo: Jeff Schultes/Shutterstock

Address: Boulevard Mohammed V, Casablanca

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 8am-4:30pm, Fri 8:30am-3pm, Sat & Sun 8am-6pm

Phone: +212 674 473790

La Corniche & Aïn Diab Beach



La Corniche in the Aïn Diab neighbourhood is Casablanca's hotspot for upscale Atlantic beach clubs, drawing a chic crowd looking to soak up the sun or catch a wave. As the sun sets, the atmosphere transitions seamlessly into a bustling nightlife, featuring an array of trendy nightclubs, sophisticated cocktail lounges, and terraced bars with ocean views. Along Boulevard de la Corniche, dining venues range from laid-back, counter-serve eateries to elegant French establishments.

Aïn Diab Beach is another crowd-pleaser, offering visitors a plethora of water activities and beach games. The area is dotted with beach clubs, restaurants, and bars. Once the sun dips below the horizon, the beachfront comes alive with live music and various forms of entertainment.

Photo: Danny Lau/unsplash

Address: Plage Aïn Diab & La Corniche, Casablanca

Aquaparc Tamaris



Situated just 5 kilometres from the heart of Casablanca, Aquaparc Tamaris offers a refreshing break from the city's hustle and heat.

This expansive water park is a family-friendly haven, complete with water slides, a wave pool, and a variety of quick dining options. Whether you're looking to keep the kids entertained or simply cool off, it's an ideal day out for everyone.

Photo: Valiza/Shutterstock

Address: Route d'Azemmour Km 15, Tamaris, Morocco

Opening hours: May 20 to September 10: daily 10am-6:30pm
Phone: +212 661 855346
Internet: <https://tamaris-aquaparc.com>

Hammam Ziani



Unwind in traditional style at Hammam Ziani, an authentic Moroccan bathhouse in central Casablanca, offering scrubs, massages, and seaweed therapy. Visitors can use the men's and women's sections, relax in the steam rooms, and enjoy the beauty centre for hair and skincare.

Photo: Picture Partners/Shutterstock
Address: 59 Rue Abou Rakrak, Casablanca
Opening hours: Daily 7am-9:30pm
Phone: +212 661 325840
Internet: <https://hammamziani.com>

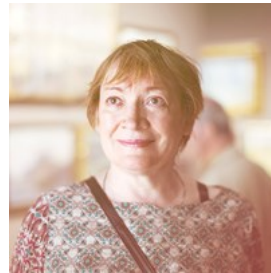
Museum of Moroccan Judaism



The Museum of Moroccan Judaism in Casablanca holds the unique distinction of being the only museum dedicated to Judaism in the Arab world. The museum offers an educational journey through Jewish history, showcasing a range of artefacts that shed light on the community's cultural heritage. While its somewhat hidden location off a main thoroughfare can make it a bit challenging to find, it's well worth the effort for those interested in delving into this aspect of Moroccan history.

Photo: Monkey Business Images/Shutterstock
Address: 81 Rue Chasseur Jules Gros, Casablanca
Opening hours: Summer: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sun 11am-4pm. Winter: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-4pm
Phone: +212 5229 94940
Internet: www.jewishmuseumcasa.com

Abderrahman Slaoui Foundation Museum



The Abderrahman Slaoui Museum in Casablanca's historic district displays the private art collection of businessman and avid art collector

Abderrahman Slaoui. Explore its mix of Moroccan jewellery, paintings, and vintage posters, and enjoy the quiet galleries that give a sense of Casablanca's cultural and artistic history.

Photo: BearFotos/Shutterstock
Address: 12 Rue du Parc, Casablanca
Opening hours: Tue-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun & Mon closed
Phone: +212 5222 06217
Internet: www.instagram.com/musee_slaoui

Royal Palace



The Royal Palace in Casablanca is the official residence of the King of Morocco, located in the quiet Hubous neighbourhood. Visitors can admire the palace from the outside, taking in its ornate gates, manicured grounds, and traditional Moroccan architecture, but access to the interior is restricted.

Photo: Travel Faery/Shutterstock
Address: 19 Rue de Rome, Casablanca
More Info: Only pictures of the building and exterior plaza is allowed

United Nations Square



United Nations Square is the main junction between Casablanca's French-built 'ville nouvelle' and the old medina. Stroll around to

take in the mix of shops, cafés, and hotels, or use it as a starting point to explore the surrounding streets, markets, and alleyways of the medina.

Photo: Philip Lange/Shutterstock

Address: Place des Nations Unies, Casablanca

Parc de Jeux Sindibad



A stone's throw away from Ain Diab beach and shaded by palm trees, Parc Sindibad offers an exciting blend of entertainment. Named after the legendary adventurer Sinbad, this theme park boasts a variety of rides and seasonal attractions. It even features a zoo, where you can encounter animals native to Africa and Asia. It's an excellent destination, particularly if you're visiting Casablanca with children.

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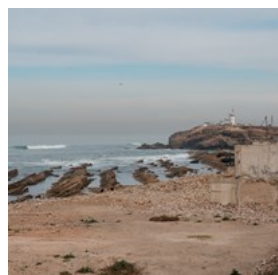
Address: Boulevard de l'Océan Atlantique, Casablanca

Opening hours: Wed-Sun 10am-7pm, Mon & Tue closed

Phone: +212 700 084800

Internet: www.parc синдибад.ma

El Hank Lighthouse



El Hank Lighthouse rises above the Corniche on a rocky headland, its design inspired by the shape of old Moroccan minarets. Climb the 256 steps to reach the viewing platform or simply pause at the base to take in the sea air and the long views towards Hassan II Mosque and the coastline.

Photo: Elena_Panova/Shutterstock

Address: Boulevard de la Corniche, Casablanca

DINING



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Casablanca is a multicultural city, and while many restaurants focus on Moroccan or French cuisine, you can also find Oriental, Mexican, Italian, Indian, and American-style eateries. Be sure to try classic Moroccan dishes such as tajine (slow-cooked stews with meat, vegetables, or fish) and couscous, often served with vegetables, meat, or lamb.

Other must-try dishes include Mechoui, a paprika- and cumin-seasoned roasted lamb, and Bisteeya, a chicken-and-egg pastry in a lemony onion sauce, topped with crushed almonds, cinnamon, and sugar.

Note that menus and opening hours may be restricted during Ramadan.

À Ma Bretagne



À Ma Bretagne is a long-established French restaurant overlooking the Atlantic, renowned for its seafood dishes and a menu crafted by the

Halbert family, members of the *Maîtres Cuisiniers de France*. Settle in for classics like sole, lobster, or well-prepared fish served in a calm dining room that opens onto a garden with sea views.

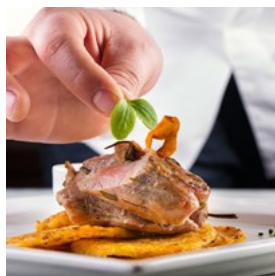
Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock

Address: Boulevard de l'Océan Atlantique, Casablanca

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

Phone: +212 5223 97979

Le Cabestan



Le Cabestan is a long-running oceanfront restaurant on the Corniche, serving French dishes and seafood with clear views of the Atlantic and the El Hank lighthouse. Book a table to try plates like grilled fish, oysters or classic French mains in an upscale atmosphere that draws both locals and visitors, especially at sunset.

Photo: Marian Weyo/shutterstock

Address: 90 Boulevard de la Corniche, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily noon-3am

Phone: +212 5223 91190

Internet: www.le-cabestan.com

Taverne Du Dauphin



Taverne Du Dauphin is a beloved Casablanca institution near the coast, renowned for its incredibly fresh, perfectly cooked seafood and casual, welcoming atmosphere. Founded in 1957 by Mme Margaret and now run by Jean-Claude and his sons Cyrille and Jean-Christophe, this family-run restaurant has spanned four generations. Enjoy a varied selection of fresh-catch fish dishes enriched with flavourful sauces, with the grilled squid often praised as one of the restaurant's must-try specialities.

Photo: Natalia Bratslavsky/Shutterstock

Address: 45 Boulevard Félix Houphouët-Boigny, Casablanca

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-11pm, Sun closed

Phone: +212 5222 21200

Internet: www.tavernedudauphin.com

L'Etoile du Maroc



L'Etoile du Maroc is an authentic Moroccan restaurant offering local and Middle Eastern-inspired dishes, including tagines, couscous, lamb specialities, and traditional Harira soup served in a classic Moroccan-designed setting.

Photo: Alexey Pevnev/Shutterstock

Address: 107 Rue Allal Ben Abdellah, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 11:30am-3pm / 6pm-11pm

Phone: +212 5270 18625

ILOLI



ILOLI is the perfect destination for anyone looking to experience traditional Japanese cuisine while in Casablanca. This stylish restaurant offers an array of expertly prepared Japanese dishes, alongside sushi, sashimi, and a selection of handcrafted cocktails, all brought together to create a memorable and refined dining experience.

Photo: kim7/Shutterstock

Address: Rue Najib Mahfoud, Casablanca

Opening hours: Mon 7pm-midnight; Tue-Fri 12:30pm-3:30pm / 7pm-midnight; Sat 1pm-4pm / 7pm-midnight; Sun closed

Phone: +212 608 866633

Internet: www.iloli-restaurant.com

Email: contact@iloli-restaurant.com

Don Camillo



Don Camillo is a cosy and iconic Casablanca restaurant founded in 1952, renowned for its Italian, Spanish, and French specialities.

Offering an extensive Mediterranean-inspired menu paired with a thoughtfully curated wine list, it welcomes guests in a warm, timeless atmosphere. A cherished local institution, Don Camillo continues to uphold the authentic spirit of the classic Casablanca brasserie under the guidance of Juan Manuel Carrillo, who faithfully carries on his father's tradition.

Photo: Minerva Studio/Shutterstock

Address: 8 Rue Abou Raqraq, Casablanca

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-3pm / 7:30pm-11pm; Sun noon-4pm

Phone: +212 5223 11644

India Palace



Located in the heart of Casablanca, India Palace is an enchanting restaurant that brings the vibrant flavours of India to your table. Guests can choose from a variety of spicy or mild specialties, including fragrant Tandoori Chicken, freshly baked Naan, and creamy Mango Mousse.

Photo: hlphoto/Shutterstock

Address: 23 Rue Ahmed Al Moqri, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily noon-10:45pm

Phone: +212 6617 89665

Basmane Restaurant



Located inside Hôtel Club Val d'Anfa, Basmane offers a charming spot to enjoy Moroccan cuisine in an elegant setting. The menu features local

favourites like tender meat skewers and freshly made Moroccan pastries.

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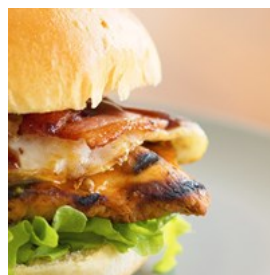
Address: Angle Boulevard de La Corniche et, Boulevard de l'Océan Atlantique, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily noon-1am

Phone: +212 5227 97532

Internet: www.instagram.com/basmanecasablanca

Blend Gourmet Burger



Blend Gourmet Burger offers a refreshing alternative to the city's Moroccan and French eateries, whipping up juicy burgers in a trendy, industrial-style setting. Besides burgers, the menu features salads, desserts, and milkshakes. Their signature Blend Burger is a local favourite.

Photo: Wow_Ph0/Pixabay

Address: 9 Rue Theophile Gauthier, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily noon-11pm

Phone: +212 664 599799

Internet: www.instagram.com/blendgourmetburger

L'Entrecôte Café de Paris



L'Entrecôte Café de Paris is a classic brasserie that specializes in a simple but popular formula: a perfectly grilled entrecôte served with pommes

allumettes and their signature 'Café de Paris' sauce, a buttery, spiced blend made in-house

that complements the meat beautifully. The meal begins with a walnut salad, and the dessert menu features classics like profiteroles, fondant au chocolat, and tarte Tatin. Their wine list includes well-known reds such as Saint-Émilion and Côte-du-Rhône, while the interior features red checkered tablecloths, dark wood, and vintage touches, giving the space a timeless brasserie feel.

Photo: hlphoto/Shutterstock

Address: 78 Avenue Mers Sultan, Casablanca

Opening hours: Mon–Fri noon–3:30pm / 8pm–midnight; Sat & Sun noon–midnight

Phone: +212 5222 72674

Internet: www.lentrecotecafedeparis.com

Brasserie Café M



Situated at Place des Nations Unies, Brasserie Café M serves French cuisine with a focus on seasonal ingredients and subtle Mediterranean

influences. Alongside a carefully selected wine list, the restaurant offers a range of French desserts, best enjoyed on its terrace surrounded by lush greenery.

Photo: AmandaCPiazza/Shutterstock

Address: Place des Nations Unies, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily noon–3pm / 7pm–midnight

Phone: +212 5224 31234

Internet: www.cafemcasablanca.com

CAFÉS



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Casablanca has a strong café culture, from traditional patisseries serving Moroccan sweets to ice cream parlours locals have loved for decades. Afternoons often revolve around a cup of mint tea, coffee, or a small snack: nuts, dried-fruit pastries, sweet breads, or anything touched with honey or cinnamon, making cafés an easy way to experience everyday Moroccan life.

Pâtisserie Bennis Habous



Pâtisserie Bennis Habous is a family-run bakery from the 1930s known for its trays of handmade Moroccan pastries. Stop in to try classics like

gazelle horns, honey-soaked chebakia or almond-filled briouates, all prepared fresh in the morning and laid out in neat rows.

Photo: Ramon grosso dolarea/Shutterstock

Address: 2 Rue Fkih El Gabbas, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 9am–2pm / 3pm–8:30pm

Phone: +212 5223 03025

Internet: www.instagram.com/bennishabous

Oliveri: Maître Glacier



Oliveri is a long-running ice cream parlour and patisserie where locals stop for scoops, sorbets and classic French-style pastries. Try one of the seasonal flavours or a simple vanilla-and-chocolate combo, and expect a nostalgic feel that comes with more than fifty years of serving Casablanca's sweet tooth.

Photo: Julie Style/Shutterstock

Address: 132 Avenue Hassan II, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 8am-1am

Phone: +212 5222 76075

Internet: <https://oliveri.ma>

More Info: There are several Glacier Oliveri branches all over Casablanca

Amoud



A city landmark, Amoud is a well-known Casablanca patisserie with counters full of pastries, cakes, chocolates, and ice cream made by skilled bakers. Indulge in a pistachio éclair, a slice of fraiser, or a box of bite-sized Moroccan sweets.

Photo: Elena Dijour/Shutterstock

Address: 26 Boulevard Al Massira Al Khadra, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 7am-8:30pm

Phone: +212 5223 90709

Internet: www.amoud.ma

Bondi Coffee Kitchen



Bondi Coffee Kitchen brings a touch of Australia to Casablanca, run by a Moroccan-Australian couple who take their coffee and bread seriously. Take a seat in their stripped-back, industrial space and enjoy a menu of fresh, easy plates (sourdough sandwiches, colourful salads, pastas and plenty of vegetarian options) backed up by fair-trade, organic beans and juices pressed on the spot.

Photo: anuwattn/Shutterstock

Address: 31 Rue Sebou, Gauthier, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 9am-9pm

Phone: +212 6516 87707

Internet: www.bondicoffeekitchen.com

Mood's Café



Come for the view and stay for the delicious food. Mood's Café sits along the Corniche, offering a clear view of the Atlantic, and draws people in with its salads, sandwiches, and freshly baked desserts. Grab a table on the terrace if the weather's on your side; it's a good place to take a slow lunch or simply enjoy the ocean while nursing a coffee.

Photo: Creative Nina/Shutterstock

Address: Marina Shopping, Rue Mourabatine, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 8am-midnight

Phone: +212 5222 02025

Internet: www.moods.ma

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Casablanca offers a vibrant bar scene, but it's important to note that it can be challenging for single women to go bar hopping unaccompanied. Most nightclubs have policies that may restrict their entry unless they're with a partner. However, some establishments welcome couples looking for a night out. Hotel bars, in particular, provide a more relaxed and secure environment, making them a popular choice for visitors wanting a worry-free evening.

Rick's Café



Want to feel like you're in the movie 'Casablanca'? Come to Rick's Café, where the bar from the iconic 1942 film has come to life. With an

international menu specialising in Casablanca's fresh seafood, vegetables, and fruit, you can enjoy good food, cocktails while listening to live piano music in an elegant and romantic ambience.

Photo: Five-Birds Photography/Shutterstock
Address: 248 Boulevard Sour Jdid, Casablanca
Opening hours: Daily noon-3pm / 6:30pm-12:30am
Phone: +212 5222 74207
Internet: www.rickscafe.ma
Email: info@rickscafe.ma

La Bodega de Casablanca



La Bodega de Casablanca is a lively Spanish-style tapas bar where live music, from reggae to samba to rock, plays most nights. The menu covers a wide range of dishes, from cold and warm starters to seafood, croquettes, and traditional paella, with cocktails to match.

Photo: Vittorio Caramazza/Shutterstock
Address: 129 Rue Allal Ben Abdellah, Casablanca
Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-1am, Sun 5pm-1am
Phone: +212 5225 41842
Internet: www.instagram.com/bodegacasablanca

Skies 28



Located at Kenzi Tower Hotel's 28th level, Sky 28 is gifted with one of the most breathtaking views of Casablanca. The experience just enhances even more with the tasty cocktail menu and tongue-tickling tapas that are accompanied beautifully by live music and DJs.

Photo: DanKe/Shutterstock
Address: Twin Centre, Boulevard Zerktouni, Casablanca
Opening hours: Daily 3pm-1am
Phone: +212 5229 78000
Internet: www.kenzi-hotels.com/kenzi-tower/restauration

The Irish Pub Casablanca



Passion for carefully selected brews, a relaxed atmosphere, and football on the big screen, an Irish pub is always a good choice, and this one is no exception. Live music often fills the room, attracting a mix of locals and travellers alike. It's

the kind of place to settle in with a pint, catch a match, and enjoy a friendly crowd.

Photo: bogubogu/Shutterstock

Address: 10 Avenue Hassan Souktani, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 4pm-midnight

Phone: +212 5222 00210

Internet: www.instagram.com/irishpubcasablanca

Bar CasArt



Bar CasArt is a sleek spot for art lovers, where walls double as an exhibition space and events often draw Casablanca's stylish crowd. Cocktails are carefully crafted, and guests can enjoy a drink with small plates, either on the terrace or inside amid colourful paintings and elegant interiors.

Photo: Arina P Habich/Shutterstock

Address: Rue Sidi Belyout, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 9am-11pm

Internet:

<https://sofitel.accor.com/en/hotels/6811/B001.bar.html>

More Info: Sofitel Casablanca Tour Blanche

Le Jefferson



If you're looking for a pub where you can meet locals and fellow travellers, Le Jefferson is a good choice. They serve all kinds of beverages, including beer, wine, and cocktails, alongside tapas and international dishes. Sometimes, live music heats up the atmosphere of the small bar, or they offer sports screenings.

Photo: Tint Media/Shutterstock

Address: Boulevard Mohamed Abdou, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 5pm-2am

Phone: +212 662 367979

Internet: www.instagram.com/lejefferson_

SHOPPING



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If you're captivated by traditional home decor and souvenirs, Morocco will feel like a paradise. Kilims and Shoedwi, carpets adorned with colourful geometric patterns, often in black and white, are a top pick. These are typically handmade and sold in quaint shops situated in the alleyways around Boulevard Félix Houphouët-Boigny or in the medinas.

Alongside carpets, ceramics, and pottery items like tagines, as well as woven textiles, enjoy equal popularity. You'll often find them in bazaars alongside dried fruits and spices.

Remember, haggling is not just accepted but expected when shopping here. The golden rule is to be patient and take your time.

Morocco Mall



Morocco Mall is not only the biggest mall in Casablanca; it is also the second-biggest one in entire Africa. The mall opened in 2011 and has several shops, an IMAX cinema and a large and varied food court. Aquadream is a gigantic aquarium that visitors can even go scuba diving

in.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock

Address: 1 Boulevard de L'Ocean, Casablanca

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10am-9pm, Fri & Sat 10am-10pm

Phone: +212 8010 01230

Internet: www.moroccomall.ma

Quartier Habous (New Medina)



Quartier Habous is a mid-20th-century neighbourhood built in a blend of Moroccan and French architectural styles, and it's one of the best places in Casablanca to browse for souvenirs. Explore its small lanes and arcades to find bookshops, leather workshops, pottery stalls, traditional clothing, and plenty of places selling good-quality argan oil, spices, and ceramics. Take your time walking between the courtyards, and don't miss the traditional bakeries for boxes of Moroccan pastries to take home.

Photo: Julia Lav/Shutterstock

Address: Quartier Habous, Casablanca

Maârif



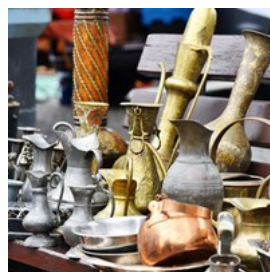
Maârif is one of Casablanca's main shopping districts, known for its concentration of fashion shops and its steady stream of locals out hunting for new styles. International brands sit alongside smaller Moroccan boutiques, so you can browse everything from designer labels to more affordable streetwear in the same stroll. The neighbourhood is also packed with places to refuel, whether you want a quick sandwich, a traditional bakery stop, or a sit-down meal at one

of the many cafés and trattorias.

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Address: Maârif, Casablanca

Derb Ghallef

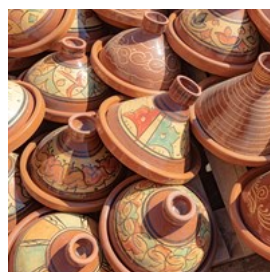


Head to Derb Ghallef for a busy flea market experience set amidst a labyrinth of shopping streets. Part of the larger Maârif area, this neighbourhood offers a treasure trove of goods, from clothes and books to furniture and electronics. It's the ideal place to put your haggling skills to the test. While you're there, don't miss the century-old Horticulture Garden for a quieter moment amid the shopping frenzy.

Photo: Kryuchka Yaroslav/Shutterstock

Address: Derb Ghallef, Casablanca

Local Markets



Scattered across Casablanca are small, local markets that offer a genuine glimpse into Moroccan culture and crafts. From traditional souvenirs and local produce to clothing, silver jewellery, and rugs, these markets have it all. Don't forget to put your haggling skills to good use; you'll need them to snag the best deals.

Photo: Sun_Shine/Shutterstock

Internet: theculturetrip.com/africa/morocco/articles/10-top-souks-and-medinas-in-casablanca

Anfaplace Shopping Center



Anfaplace sits right on the Corniche, so you can shop with the ocean in view. The mall brings together international brands, a few local

boutiques, and a supermarket. It's a great place to wander when you want air-conditioning and a break from the city streets, and there are plenty of cafés and quick-service spots if you feel like taking a pause between shops.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock

Address: Boulevard de la Corniche, Casablanca

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +212 668 194101

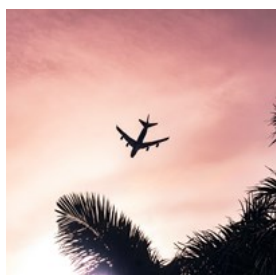
Internet: <https://anfaplace.com>

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Casablanca Mohammed V International Airport (CMN)



Casablanca's Mohammed V International Airport is located about 30 km south of the city centre, with the journey into Casablanca taking

roughly 40-45 minutes, depending on traffic. Travellers can reach the city by ONCF trains,

which run from the station in the basement of Terminal 1 to Casa-Voyageurs and Casa-Port approximately every hour. Official taxis (white Grand taxis) are available outside the arrivals area 24/7.

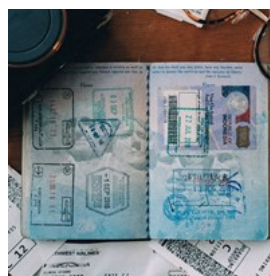
Photo: Eduardo Velazco Guart/unsplash

Address: Casablanca Mohammed V International Airport

Phone: +212 22 539 040

Internet: www.aeroportcasablanca.ma/en

Passport/Visa



Citizens of the European Union, as well as the United States, Australia, and dozens of world countries can visit

Morocco visa-free for up to 90 days. Look up individual prerequisites prior to travel in order to possibly apply for a visa in time.

Photo: ConvertKit/unsplash

Best Time to Visit



The best time to visit Casablanca is from May to October, when the city enjoys its driest months. During this period, even hot days are tempered by

a refreshing sea breeze, making the climate more comfortable. However, Casablanca is blessed with a warm climate year-round, so a winter visit isn't entirely off the table. While there's a chance of encountering some rain, the milder temperatures can still make for a pleasant trip.

Photo: Alice Andreea Georgesco/unsplash

Dress Code



Morocco offers a rich tapestry of modern development and deep-rooted tradition, particularly noticeable as you move from urban to rural settings. For tourists, understanding and respecting this cultural backdrop is crucial. Opting for modest attire, long sleeves, and full-length bottoms is advisable for both men and women. Not only does this show cultural respect, but it's also practical: loose, airy clothing like long skirts, maxi dresses, or flowing trousers helps keep you cool and offers sun protection.

Photo: Vince Gx/unsplash

Buses & Trains



For intercity travel within Morocco, CTM buses are a reliable and extensive option. They operate from Gare Routière, in the heart of Casablanca, and are generally comfortable for longer trips. Alternatively, if you prefer rail travel, the Gare du Port serves as the main hub for trains, with connections to cities like Rabat, Fes, and Marrakech.

For information on timetables and routes, visit CTM's official website.

Photo: Morocco/Shutterstock

Internet: <https://ctm.ma>

More Info: www.moroccotrains.com

Trams



The Casablanca tramway is a simple and reliable way to get around the city. Currently, it has four lines, and it's often faster than a taxi during rush hour and a convenient way to reach spots like Ain Diab, Casa-Port, or Parc de la Ligue Arabe without navigating traffic.

Trams run roughly every 10-11 minutes and operate from early morning until late evening. Most stations have ticket machines for single rides or rechargeable cards, so you don't need to carry cash.

For information on fares, routes, and timetables, visit Casatramway's official website.

Photo: Leonid Andronov/Shutterstock

Internet: www.casatramway.ma

Taxi



Taxis are widely available throughout Casablanca. Petit taxis (small, red cars) are ideal for short trips within the city, while Grand taxis (white vehicles) are typically used for longer journeys or shared routes. Petit taxis usually run on a meter, though it's worth asking the driver to turn it on, especially at night.

Uber is not currently available in Morocco, but Careem operates in Casablanca and works much like the familiar ride-hailing app. Another option is inDrive, which lets passengers propose a fare directly to the driver.

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Post



Casablanca's main post office (La Poste Centrale) is located near Place Mohammed V in a beautiful neo-Moorish building at the junction of

Boulevard de Paris and Boulevard Hassan II. It is the main office for travellers and offers a full range of services, from sending letters and parcels, purchasing stamps, postcards, envelopes, and stationery, and using financial services such as money orders. It is generally open Monday to Friday from 8am to 4pm, and on Saturday from 8:30am to noon.

Photo: Simona Sergi/unsplash

Address: La Poste Centrale, 16, Avenue Hassan II, Casablanca

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-4:15pm, Sat 8am-11:45pm

Phone: +212 5222 23635

Internet: www.poste.ma

Pharmacy

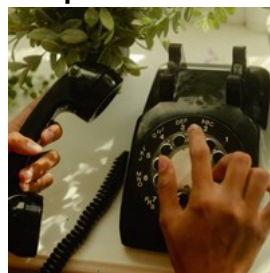


Pharmacies in Casablanca are easy to spot thanks to their green crosses, often illuminated and marked with the word 'Pharmacie'. Most

are open 9 am to 7 pm, Monday to Saturday, but some operate 24-hour rotations as pharmacie de garde for emergencies.

Photo: Mika Baumeister/unsplash

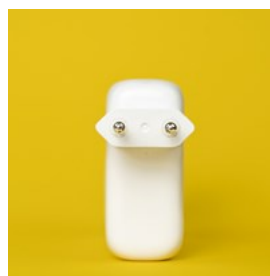
Telephone



Country code: +212 Area code: 052

Photo: Wesley Hilario/unsplash

Electricity



In Morocco, you will encounter two types of electrical outlets: Type C and Type E, both with round prongs. The country's electrical

system runs on a 220V supply voltage and a frequency of 50Hz. Make sure to bring appropriate adaptors if your devices are not compatible with these specifications.

Photo: Mika Baumeister/unsplash

Population

4 million (2025)

Currency

Moroccan dirham (MAD)

Internet

<https://visitcasablanca.ma>

Newspapers

Le Matin (in French): <https://lematin.ma>

L'Observateur (in French): <https://lobservateur.info>

L'Economiste (in French): www.leconomiste.com

La Vie Eco (in French): www.lavieeco.com

Morocco World News (in English) :

www.moroccoworldnews.com

Emergency numbers

Police: 19

Ambulance/Fire: 15



Avenue de Mers Sultan	C4	Jetée des Phosphates	D1 D2	Rue de Reims	C4
Avenue des FAR	D3	Jetée Moulay Youssef	C1	Rue de Sidi Belyout	C2 C3
Avenue des Forces Armée Royales	B3 C3	Môle Intermediare	D1 D2	Rue de Tanger	B2 C2
Avenue des Forces Armée Royales	C3	Môle Tarik	C2	Rue de Toulon	D3
Avenue Hassan II	B4 C3	Place de Dakar	D3	Rue de Tours	C3 D3
Avenue Hassan Souktani	A4 B3	Place de la Fraternité	B3	Rue de Zurich	A4
Avenue Hoummane El Fétouaki	C3	Place de la Victoire	C4 D4	Rue des Ait Ishaq	A3
Avenue Moulay Hassan I	B3	Place des Nations Unies	C3	Rue des Oulad Ziane	C3 D3
Avenue Moussa Ben Noussair	A4 B3	Place Lemaigre Dubreuil	C4	Rue des Quinconces	D4
Avenue Pasteur	D3	Place Mohammed V	B3 C3	Rue Diderot	A2
Avenue Zaid Ou Hmad	C2 C3	Place Oued el Makhazine	B3	Rue du Camp Turpin	A2 A3
Boulevard Abdellah ben Yacine	D3	Place Zellaga	C3 D3	Rue du Général Girardot	D3
Boulevard Al Yassir	D3	Rond-Point de l'Unifié Africaine	B4	Rue du Marais	B2
Boulevard bin el Ouidane	B2	Rond-Point d'Europe	C4	Rue du Mont Cenis	A4
Boulevard Brahim Roudani	A4 B4	Rond-Point Général Patton	D3	Rue du Mont Pelvoux	A4
Boulevard de Bordeaux	A2 B3	Rond-Point Mers Sultan	C4	Rue du Prince Moulay Abdallah	C3 C4
Boulevard de Khouribga	D4	Rond-Point Racine	A3	Rue du Verdon	D4
Boulevard de la Gironde	D4	Route des Oulad Ziane	D4	Rue d'Audange	D4
Boulevard de la Liberté	C4	Rue Abderrahhman Sehraoui	B3 C3	Rue d'Auvergne	A4
Boulevard de la Résistance	C4 D3 D4	Rue Ahmed Faris	D3	Rue d'Azilal	D3
Boulevard de Paris	B3 C3	Rue Ait Ourir	A2 A3	Rue d'Ifni	D4
Boulevard de Strasbourg	C3 C4 D4	Rue Aknoul	A3	Rue d'Indochine	A3
Boulevard de Tiznit	A2	Rue Al Hilal Ahmar	C2	Rue El Afia	B2
Boulevard des Almohades	B2 C2	Rue Ali Bnou Abi Talib	B4	Rue Farhat Hachad	C3 C4
Boulevard du 11 Janvier	C3 C4	Rue Aspirant Lafuente	B4	Rue Flaubert	B1 B2
Boulevard du Forbin	D2 D3	Rue Avesnes	D3	Rue Félix et Max Guedj	B3
Boulevard du Maréchal Fayolle	B2 B3	Rue Barathon	D4	Rue Galilée	A3 B4
Boulevard d'Alsace	C4 D4	Rue Bascunano	D3 D4	Rue Hadj Amar Riffi	C4 D4
Boulevard d'Anfa	A3 A4	Rue Bergasse du Petit Thouars	B1 B2 C1	Rue Ibn Batouta	C3
Boulevard d'El Hank	A2	Rue Centrale	C2	Rue Ibn Yahia el Ifrani	A4
Boulevard El Massira el Khadra	A4	Rue Chaouia	C3	Rue Ibnou Nafiss	A4
Boulevard Emile Zola	D3	Rue Chiadma	B1	Rue Idriss Lahrizi	C3
Boulevard Hassan Séghir	C3 C4	Rue Clavenot	C3 C4	Rue Jallil Dine Essayouti	A4
Boulevard Houphouët Boigny	C2 C3	Rue Cujas	C3	Rue Jean Jaurés	A3 B3 B4
Boulevard Ibn Tachfine	D4	Rue Curie	B3 B4	Rue Jean Pierre Favre	A3
Boulevard Lahcen Ou Ider	C4 D4	Rue d Agadir	B4	Rue Karatchi	D3
Boulevard Mohammed Abdou	B4	Rue d Alger	B3	Rue Lafayette	D3
Boulevard Mohammed V	C3 D3	Rue de Boukraa	A2 B2	Rue M med Diouri	D3
Boulevard Mohammed VI	D4	Rue de Homme	A4	Rue Moha Ou Said	B3
Boulevard Mohammed	A2 A3 A4 B4	Rue de Goulmima	A2 B2	Rue Mohammed Smiha	D3

Zerktouni					
Boulevard Moulay Abderrahman	C2 D3	Rue de Grenade	B2	Rue Molle	C3
Boulevard Moulay Youssef	A2 B3 B4	Rue de la Concorde	B2 B3	Rue Mostafa El Maâni	B4 C3 C4
Boulevard Rachidi	B3	Rue de la Paix	A4	Rue Ollier	A3
Boulevard Rahal el Meskini	C4	Rue de la Réunion	A3	Rue Pierre Parent	D3
Boulevard Sidi Mohammed ben Abdallah	A1 A2 B1	Rue de Libourne	D4	Rue St-Emilion	D4
Boulevard Sour Jdid	B1	Rue de Lille	D3	Rue Talma	C3
Boulevard Tahar el Alaoui	B2	Rue de l'Alma	A2	Rue Tata	C3
Boulevard Ziraoui	A3 B2	Rue de Normandie	A4	Rue Verlet Hanus	B3
Gare Maritime	C1 C2	Rue de Provins	D3	Rue Zaine	A2