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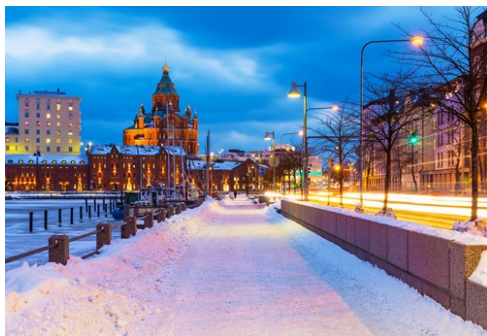


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Helsinki is where the Baltic laps at granite shores and trams hum through streets lined with bold design and quiet charm. A city shaped by sea, sauna, and surprising contrasts, the Finnish capital balances raw nature with cool, clean modernity. Influences from East and West meet here, but the rhythm is all its own—unhurried, open, and thoughtful. Whether you're here for forests or flea markets, Helsinki has a way of drawing you in, slowly but surely.



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Helsinki turns into a big birthday party every 12 June with free concerts, p...



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Finland's biggest arts festival takes over the city each August with everyth...



Helsinki Design Week

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THE CITY



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Helsinki is a city shaped by contrasts. Perched on the edge of the Baltic Sea, it blends Nordic calm with a cosmopolitan edge, and centuries of history with forward-looking design. Founded in 1550 and influenced by both Swedish and Russian rule, Helsinki has absorbed elements from east and west—visible today in its architecture, culture and everyday life.

The city's layout is a mix of grand neoclassical buildings, functionalist structures, and contemporary landmarks, all surrounded by water and green space. Hundreds of islands dot the coastline, adding a maritime character and inviting easy escapes into nature.

Modern Helsinki is compact, relaxed and walkable. It's a place where you can admire Alvar Aalto's architecture in the morning, browse design shops and saunas in the afternoon, and catch a live gig or have dinner by the sea in the evening. Tradition and innovation exist side by side, and nature is never far away—even downtown.

DO & SEE



Lauri Rotko/Visit Helsinki

Helsinki offers a mix of big experiences and everyday joys. You can dip into design, dive into history, or just soak in the local rhythm while walking through its neighbourhoods. Nature's always nearby—whether it's a shoreline path, a park in the middle of town, or a quick ferry ride to an island. Architecture swings from neoclassical elegance to bold modernism, and culture shows up in grand museums and quiet street corners alike.

Helsinki Cathedral



This is the main church for Helsinki's Lutheran community and part of the city's Empire-style core designed by Carl Ludvig Engel. For locals and visitors alike, it's a symbol of the city itself. Inside, it's mostly a quiet spot for services, but you can also catch concerts here now and then. Even if you're not religious, it's worth swinging by to see the clean lines and that iconic green dome standing over Senate Square.

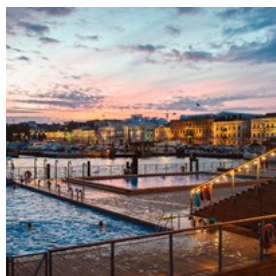
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Allas Pool



Right next to Helsinki's Market Square, Allas Pool offers a mix of traditional Finnish sauna culture and modern urban vibes.

Open year-round, it features a heated 25m pool at 27°C, a sea water pool that mirrors the Baltic's temperature (ideal for winter dips), and a children's pool available during summer. The complex houses five saunas—three at pool level and two indoors—offering a chance to unwind with sea views.

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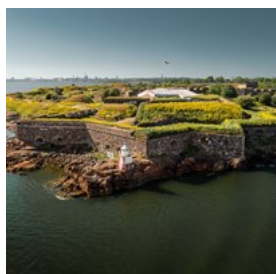
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 6:30am-9pm, Sat & Sun 8am-9pm

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Suomenlinna Sea Fortress



Just a short ferry ride from the city, Suomenlinna is a massive island fortress and one of Finland's UNESCO World Heritage Sites. There's a

lot to explore here—old walls, tunnels, cannons, museums, and a few cafés scattered around. The ferry over is worth it for the views alone, especially on a clear day. Around 800 people still live on the island, so it's not just a tourist spot. Open year-round, and easy to reach from Market Square.

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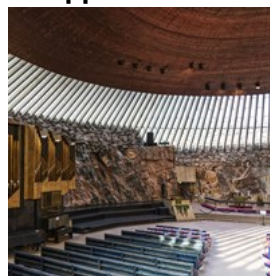
Address: Suomenlinna, Helsinki

Phone: +358 29 5338410

Internet: <https://suomenlinna.fi/en/>

Email: info@suomenlinna.fi

Tempeliaukio Church



Also known as the Rock Church, this place is carved straight into granite in the middle of Helsinki. From the outside, it kind of looks

like a grounded spaceship. Inside, the rough stone walls, copper dome, and skylight ring give the space a quiet, otherworldly feel. It's still used for services, but you're just as likely to catch a concert here, thanks to the natural acoustics, which are genuinely impressive.

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Esplanade Park



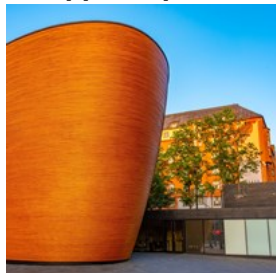
Locals call it "Espa" — a green strip running through central Helsinki, flanked by old trees, statues, and a few cafés. It's where people stroll,

sit with ice cream, or watch the world go by. In summer, the open-air Espa Stage hosts free gigs, from jazz to folk. Bigger events like the Marimekko Fashion Show and midsummer celebrations also take over the park.

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Address: Pohjoisesplanadi, Helsinki

Kamppi Chapel



Right in the middle of Helsinki's busiest square, Narinkkatori, Kamppi Chapel offers a quiet break from the noise.

This curved wooden structure, completed in 2012, is designed for silence—no services, no sermons, just a calm space to sit. The interior, made of alder and ash, is warm and minimal. Photography isn't allowed inside, which helps keep the atmosphere peaceful.

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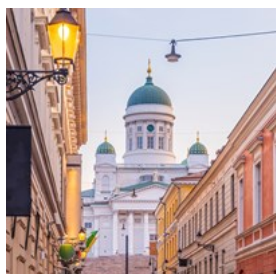
Opening hours: Mon–Fri 10am–5pm, Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +358 50 578 1136

Internet: www.kampinkappeli.fi

Email: kampinkappeli@evl.fi

Tori Quarters



Between Senate Square and the harbour, the Tori Quarters blend Helsinki's neoclassical past with its creative present. Once home to city offices, these

18th- and 19th-century buildings now house independent shops, Finnish design stores, cafés, restaurants, and bars. You'll also find the Helsinki City Museum and a small art-house cinema here.

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Address:

Unioninkatu-Sofiankatu-Katariinankatu-Helenankatu,
Helsinki

Internet: <https://torikorttelit.fi>

Uspenski Cathedral



Perched on a hill in the Katajanokka district, Uspenski Cathedral is the largest Orthodox church in Western Europe.

Completed in 1868, its red-brick façade and 13 golden domes stand out against Helsinki's skyline. Inside, you'll find a richly decorated interior with a gilded iconostasis and impressive chandeliers.

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Address: Pormestarinrinne 1, Helsinki

Opening hours: Tue–Fri 10am–6pm, Sat 10am–3pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +358 9 634267

Internet: hos.fi/en

More Info: Admission is free.

Market Square (Kauppatori)



Right on the harbour, this year-round market is a popular stop for food stalls, local crafts, and souvenirs. In summer, it's full of fresh berries, fish,

and fried vendace; in winter, a heated café tent keeps things cosy. Ferries to Suomenlinna leave from here, and seagulls are always on standby—keep an eye on your snacks.

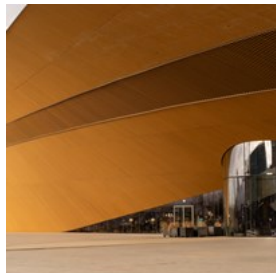
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Address: Eteläsatama, Helsinki

Phone: +358 40 1359051

Internet: <https://helsingintorit.fi/en/market-squares>

Helsinki Central Library Oodi



Oodi is a striking example of modern Finnish design and a space where people come to read, work, relax and meet. Located right in the heart of Helsinki,

opposite Parliament House, the library offers much more than books—from studios and workspaces to a café, cinema, and sweeping city views from the top floor.

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Address: Töölönlahdenkatu 4, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 8am–9pm, Sat & Sun 10am–8pm

Phone: +358 9 31085000

Internet: <https://oodihelsinki.fi/en>

Email: oodi@hel.fi

Sibelius Monument



In Sibelius Park, you'll find a striking tribute to Finland's most celebrated composer, Jean Sibelius. Designed by Eila Hiltunen and unveiled in 1967, the monument features over 600 hollow steel pipes welded together in a wave-like pattern, aiming to capture the essence of Sibelius's music.

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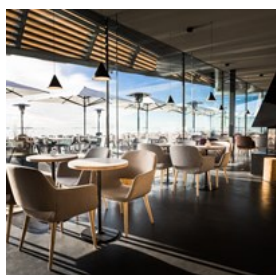
Address: Sibelius Park, Mechelininkatu, Helsinki

Opening hours: Open 24 hours

Phone: +358 9 31087001

Internet: www.hamhelsinki.fi/veistos/sibelius-monumentti

Löyly



Löyly is a modern seaside sauna and restaurant on Helsinki's southern waterfront, with a sharp architectural look and front-row views of the

Baltic. There are two types of wood-fired saunas, including a traditional smoke sauna, and you can jump straight into the sea all year round—yes, even in winter. The glass-walled restaurant serves Nordic-style dishes and drinks, and the big wooden deck is a prime spot to hang out on a sunny day.

It's open daily, and sauna slots book out fast in summer—worth reserving ahead.

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Address: Hernesaarenranta 4, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 61286550

Internet: www.loylyhelsinki.fi

Email: info@loylyhelsinki.fi

Kumpula Outdoor Swimming Pool



Kumpula Outdoor Swimming Pool is a relaxed spot in a quiet Helsinki neighbourhood, just a short bus ride from the city centre. It's great for swimming laps, chilling by the pool, or warming up in the sauna. Open during summer only, it's a local favourite when the weather's good.

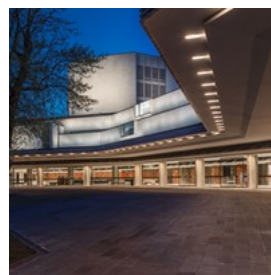
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Address: Allastie 1, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 31087477

More Info: Open annually from late May to late August

Helsinki City Theatre



One of the biggest theatres in Finland, this is where you'll find everything from musicals and classic plays to contemporary drama and dance. The in-house Helsinki Dance Company adds variety to the programme, and there are

regular performances in Swedish at Lilla Teatern, the theatre's bilingual stage. If you're into live performance, it's worth checking what's on while you're in town.

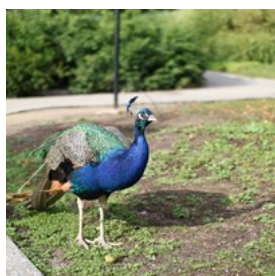
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Korkeasaari Zoo



Korkeasaari Zoo, or Helsinki Zoo, is one of the oldest zoos in the world, and one of the few located on an island. Just a short ferry (in summer)

or bus ride from the city centre, Korkeasaari offers a journey through diverse habitats, from northern forests to tropical rainforests. Home to around 150 animal species and 1,000 plant species, the zoo is dedicated to biodiversity and conservation in a unique natural setting.

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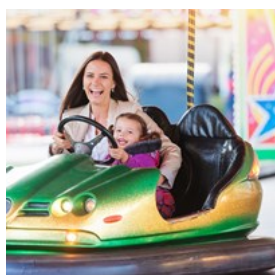
Address: Mustikkamaanpolku 12, Helsinki

Opening hours: Daily 10am–8pm

Phone: +358 50 3525989

Internet: <https://korkeasaari.fi/en>

Linnanmäki Amusement Park



Linnanmäki is Finland's oldest and most popular amusement park, open since 1950 and located in the Alppila district of Helsinki. The park offers

over 40 rides, from gentle carousels to high-speed coasters. Highlights include the classic wooden roller coaster Vuoristorata, operating since 1951, and Taiga, a steel coaster with two launches, four inversions, and speeds

up to 106 km/h. Admission to the park is free, with rides requiring tickets or a wristband.

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Address: Tivolikuja 1, Helsinki

Phone: +358 10 5722200

Internet: www.linnanmaki.fi

More Info: Operating season: April to October

Korjaamo Culture Factory



Housed in a former tram depot in Töölö, Korjaamo is a lively cultural hub where the arts, food, and city life meet. The venue hosts everything from live

music and stand-up to indie film screenings and markets. Inside, you'll find Korjaamo Kino, an arthouse cinema with a curated mix of premieres, documentaries, and performances, as well as two inviting restaurants. The Helsinki Tram Museum is also tucked into the complex, offering a nostalgic twist to your visit.

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Address: Töölönkatu 51 B, Helsinki

Phone: +358 400 824 229

Internet: <https://korjaamo.fi>

Email: info@korjaamo.fi

SEA LIFE Helsinki



SEA LIFE Helsinki lets you explore life beneath the surface — from tropical fish and sharks to octopuses and sea turtles. Highlights include

walk-through tunnels, close-up viewing areas, and informative exhibits that bring the world's oceans to Finland.

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Address: Tivolitie 10, Helsinki

Phone: +358 50 5434218

Internet: www.visitsealife.com/helsinki

Helsinki Archipelago



Helsinki has around 300 islands, many just a short boat ride from the city. In summer, it's easy to spend a day island-hopping — some spots have cafés or restaurants, others are all about nature and quiet. Ferries run regularly to popular islands, or you can paddle or sail your way there. Whether you're into walking trails, sea views, or just finding a quiet rock to sit on, there's an island for it.

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Finlandia Hall



Designed by legendary architect Alvar Aalto, Finlandia Hall is one of Helsinki's most iconic landmarks. From light fixtures to door handles, Aalto's meticulous attention to detail is evident throughout. This striking building, located in the city centre, is a dynamic venue for concerts, conferences, and events of all kinds - there's always something happening behind its marble façade.

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Address: Mannerheimintie 13 e, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 40241

Internet: <https://finlandiatalo.fi>

Vallisaari



Just a short ferry ride from Helsinki's Market Square (May–September), Vallisaari is one of the city's more peaceful island escapes. The island mixes lush nature with old military ruins and sea views. There are a few cafés, a seasonal restaurant, exhibitions and occasional events, but the real draw is the landscape — great for a quiet walk or a slow afternoon outdoors.

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Address: Vallisaari

Internet: www.frs-finland.fi/en/scheduled-traffic/vallisaari

MUSEUMS



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Helsinki's museums invite you to step into stories told through art, architecture, everyday objects, and iconic design. Whether you're drawn to classic paintings, contemporary photography, military history, or daily life, there's something here for every curious mind.

Amos Rex



Amos Rex is an art museum mixing old and new — part of it is inside the Functionalist Lasipalatsi building, while most of the galleries are

tucked underground beneath a wavy plaza. The exhibitions change regularly and cover everything from classic to contemporary art. There's also Bio Rex, a small cinema showing art films and events.

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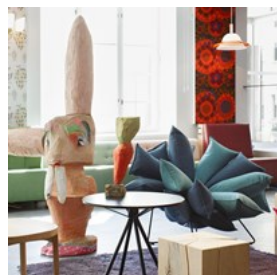
Address: Mannerheimintie 22-24, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 6844460

Internet: <https://amosrex.fi/en>

Email: museum@amosrex.fi

Helsinki City Museum



Spread across five historic buildings near Senate Square, including the city's oldest stone house, this museum dives into Helsinki's everyday life, displaying old photos, quirky objects, and personal stories. Permanent exhibits like Helsinki Bites and Children's Town offer a hands-on look at the city's past. Bonus: Admission is always free.

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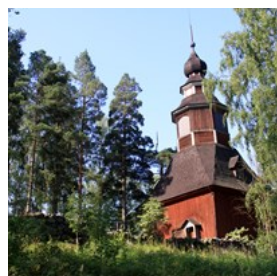
Address: Aleksanterinkatu 16-18, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11am-7pm, Sat & Sun 11am-5pm

Phone: +358 9 310 36630

Internet: www.helsinginkaupunginmuseo.fi/en

Seurasaari Open-Air Museum



A short bus ride from the city centre, Seurasaari is an island where you can walk through Finnish history—literally. The open-air museum has over 80 wooden buildings moved here from across the country, including cottages, farmsteads and even a church, showing how people lived from the 18th to the early 20th

century. You can explore the grounds on your own or join a guided tour during the summer.

The island is free to visit year-round and popular for its walking paths and wildlife (keep an eye out for friendly squirrels). The museum itself is open seasonally, from mid-May to mid-September.

Photo: Visit Helsinki

Address: Seurasaari island, Helsinki

Opening hours: Daily 11am-5pm

Phone: +358 29 5336912

Internet: www.kansallismuseo.fi/en/seurasaarenulkomuseo

Helsinki Tram Museum



This small museum lets you hop aboard old Helsinki trams and get a feel for how people used to get around. It's set in a former tram depot from 1900, now part of the Korjaamo Culture Factory in Töölö. You can sit in the driver's seat, check out vintage tickets, and watch old transport clips.

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Address: Töölönkatu 51 A, Helsinki

Opening hours: Daily 11am-5pm

Phone: +358 9 31023921

Internet: <https://trammuseum.fi>

Museum of Contemporary Art Kiasma

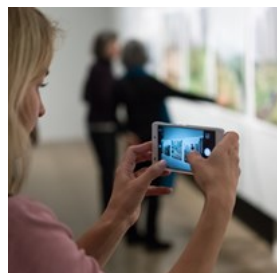


Kiasma is Helsinki's leading venue for contemporary art, known for its bold exhibitions and striking architecture. Designed by American architect Steven Holl, the building's flowing forms and ramps invite exploration across five floors of galleries. Part of the Finnish National

Gallery, Kiasma presents thought-provoking exhibitions, performances, and events that challenge and inspire.

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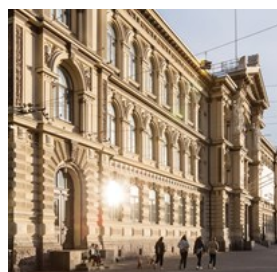
The Finnish Museum of Photography



One of the oldest photography museums in Europe, this place has been showing work by Finnish and international photographers since 1969. The exhibitions change regularly and usually balance well-known names with up-and-coming artists. It's not huge, but if you're into visual culture or want a quieter spot to take in something thoughtful, it's worth checking out. Located in the Cable Factory, which also houses a few other museums and cafés.

Photo: Virve Laustela/The Finnish Museum of Photography/Visit Helsinki
Address: Kaapelitehdas, Kaapeliaukio 3, Helsinki
Phone: +358 40 1922300
Internet: www.valokuvataiteenmuseo.fi/en

Art Museum Ateneum



Ateneum is Finland's main art museum, housing the country's largest collection of classical art. The permanent exhibition, 'A Question of Time', explores Finnish identity, nature, and modern life through works from the 19th century to the early 20th century. Highlights include pieces by Akseli Gallen-Kallela, Helene Schjerfbeck, and even a

Van Gogh.

The museum is centrally located near Helsinki Central Station. It features a ground-floor bistro serving Finnish dishes and afternoon tea, and a third-floor café open during temporary exhibitions.

Photo: Ville Malja/Visit Helsinki
Address: Kaivokatu 2, Helsinki
Opening hours: Tue & Wed 10am-6pm, Thursday 10am-8pm, Fri 10am-6pm, Sat & Sun 10am-5pm, Mon closed
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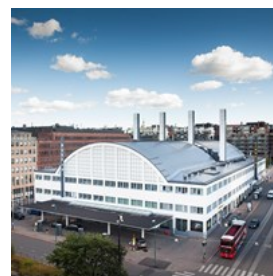
Kunsthalle Helsinki



Since 1928, Kunsthalle Helsinki has showcased bold contemporary art, design, and architecture in one of the city's most elegant venues. Housed in a striking 1920s Nordic Classicist building, it hosts 5-7 major exhibitions annually, featuring both Finnish and international artists.

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Address: Nervanderinkatu 3, Helsinki
Phone: +358 40 450 7211
Internet: <https://taidehalli.fi/en>
Email: info@taidehalli.fi

Helsinki Art Museum (HAM)



The Helsinki Art Museum manages Helsinki's public art — over 9,000 works scattered across the city, from parks to metro stations. Its main exhibition space is in the Tennis Palace, where you'll find rotating shows of modern and contemporary art, both Finnish and

international.

Photo: HAM/Maija Toivanen/Visit Helsinki
Address: Eteläinen Rautatiekatu 8, Helsinki
Phone: +358 9 31087001
Internet: www.hamhelsinki.fi/en
Email: ham@hel.fi

Theatre Museum



Tucked inside the Cable Factory complex, the Theatre Museum dives into Finland's stage history and the art of performance in general.

It's not just about watching — many exhibits are hands-on, so you can try out lighting, costumes, or even directing a scene.

Photo: Ilona Kempainen/Theatre Museum/Visit Helsinki
Address: Cable Factory, Tallberginkatu 1, Helsinki
Phone: +358 40 1922300
Internet: www.teatterimuseo.fi

Didrichsen Art Museum



Tucked away on Kuusisaari island, the Didrichsen Art Museum combines modernist architecture, a rich art collection, and serene

seaside views. Originally the private home of art collectors Marie-Louise and Gunnar Didrichsen, this 1960s villa now houses a museum showcasing Finnish and international 20th-century art, along with pre-Columbian and Asian artefacts. The surrounding sculpture park features works by artists like Henry Moore and Laila Pullinen.

Photo: Rauno Träskelin/Visit Helsinki
Address: Kuusilahdenkuja 1, Helsinki
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9am-7pm, Mon closed
Phone: +358 10 2193 970

Internet: www.didrichsenmuseum.fi
Email: office@didrichsenmuseum.fi

Hotel and Restaurant Museum

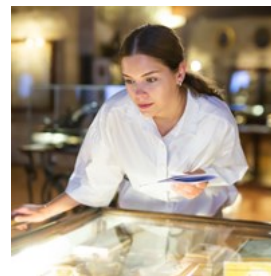


Explore the delicious history of Finnish hospitality at the Hotel and Restaurant Museum. From cafés and fine

dining to tourism and tipples, the exhibitions dive into how food, drink, and service have shaped Finnish culture. The permanent display covers everything from the golden age of hotel dining to the curious tale of alcohol sales in Finland. Located in the Cable Factory, the museum also offers guided tours by request.

Photo: Hotelli- ja ravintolamuseo/Visit Helsinki
Address: Kaapeliaukio 3, Helsinki
Phone: +358 44 7474110
Internet: <https://hotellijaravintolamuseo.fi/en>

The Worker Housing Museum



Set in a wooden house from 1909, this small museum shows how working-class families in Helsinki lived through different decades of the

1900s. The rooms are furnished with stove ovens, wash tables, and pull-out beds from various eras. It's a low-key but interesting stop if you're into everyday history.

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Address: Kirstinkuja 4, Helsinki
Phone: +358 9 31071548
Internet: <https://workerhousingmuseum.fi>

The Burgher's Home



Tucked behind a yellow gate, this small wooden house provides visitors with a glimpse into middle-class life in 1860s Helsinki. Built in 1818, it's the oldest surviving wooden building in the city centre. The interiors have been restored using old estate records to reflect how a fireman and his family lived back then, complete with period furniture and everyday details.

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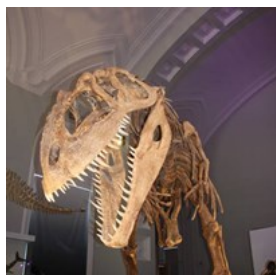
Address: Kristianinkatu 12, Helsinki

Opening hours: Wed-Sun 11am-5pm, Mon & Tue closed

Phone: +358 9 3107 1549

Internet: <https://ruiskumestarinatalo.fi/en/>

Natural History Museum



From dinosaurs to the Ice Age, the Natural History Museum's exhibitions trace the story of life on Earth. The History of Life display takes visitors on a journey from the Big Bang through the rise of mammals and beyond, while interactive exhibits highlight the fascinating diversity of the natural world.

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Address: Pohjoinen Rautatiekatu 13, Helsinki

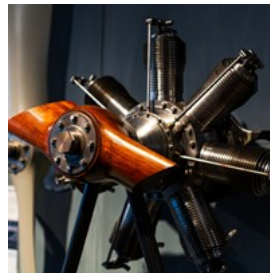
Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm

Phone: +358 29 4128800

Internet:

www.helsinki.fi/en/luomus/visit-us/natural-history-museum

Aviation Museum



Located near Helsinki Airport in Vantaa, the Finnish Aviation Museum offers a fascinating look into the history of Finnish flight. The museum's extensive collection features dozens of aircraft, from early aviation pioneers to modern jets.

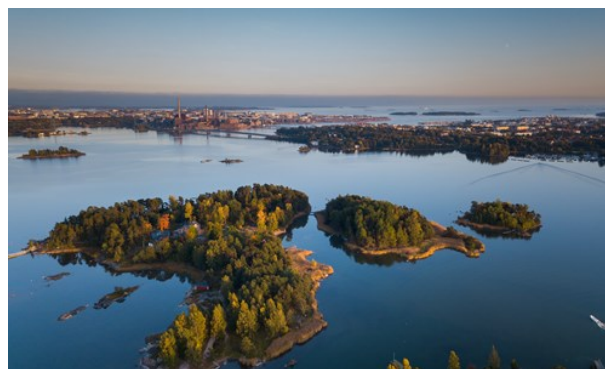
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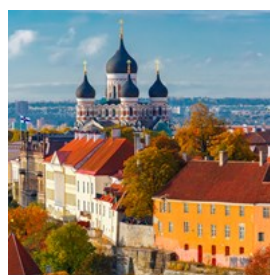
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DAY TRIPS FROM HELSINKI



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Day Trip to Tallinn, Estonia



Just two hours by ferry from Helsinki, Tallinn feels like stepping into another world. On this guided day trip, you'll swap sleek Nordic minimalism for winding cobblestone lanes and Gothic spires.

Once you arrive in Estonia's capital, a local guide leads you through the storybook streets of the medieval Old Town, from hilltop viewpoints to hidden courtyards and bustling market squares.

It's a compact but rich adventure that gives you a whole new country in a single day.

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Internet: www.jeetravels.com/helsinki-to-tallinn-guided-tours

Porvoo



Just under an hour from Helsinki, Porvoo is Finland's second-oldest city and a classic day trip spot. The old town, with its crooked cobbled lanes and wooden houses in reds and yellows, draws crowds year-round. You'll find small cafés, design shops, a riverside promenade, and a view that hasn't changed much in centuries. It's a bilingual town, too — about a third of locals speak Swedish as their first language, which gives the place a different feel from Helsinki.

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Address: Porvoo

Internet: www.visitporvoo.fi/en

Cruise to Stockholm

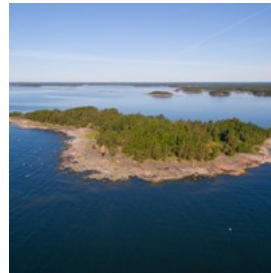


Spend two nights on board and a full day exploring Stockholm in between. The overnight ferry leaves Helsinki in the evening and arrives in Stockholm the next morning—just enough time to get a feel for the city before heading back the same afternoon. On board, there's food, drinks, live music, tax-free shopping, and cabins to crash in. It's an easy way to see another capital without the hassle of flights.

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Internet: www.sales.vikingline.com/find-trip/cruises/from-helsinki/stockholm/cruise

Espoo's Islands & Archipelago

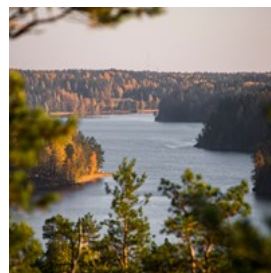


Just west of Helsinki, Espoo's coastline is dotted with islands you can reach by ferry in the summer. Iso Vasikkasaari is a favourite, with nature trails and a seasonal island restaurant. Back on the mainland, the 40-kilometre-long Waterfront Walkway is great for a slow wander or bike ride, with cafés and swimming spots along the way. In warmer months, you'll see people kayaking, paddleboarding or fishing. In winter, when the sea freezes, it's all about skiing, snowshoeing, or ice fishing.

Photo: @dspmedia/Visit Helsinki

Address: Iso Vasikkasaari, Espoo

Nuukio National Park



Just 40 minutes from Helsinki, Nuukio feels like a completely different world — all lakes, forest trails, and rocky outcrops. It's an easy escape if you want a proper Finnish nature fix without going too far. You can hike, canoe, pick berries and mushrooms in season, or just sit by the water and do nothing. There's even a small reindeer park, the southernmost in Finland. If you're looking for more information or gear, the Finnish Nature Centre Haltia is located right by the entrance. In summer, you can stay overnight in a suspended tree tent or book a cabin through Nuukio Resort.

Photo: Cypherpunk/Shutterstock

Address: Nuuksiontie 84, Espoo

Phone: +358 40 1636200

Internet: www.luontoon.fi/fi/kohteet/nuuksion-kansallispuisto

Lake Tuusula



Just 30 minutes from Helsinki (and even closer to the airport), Lake Tuusula is an easy day trip if you want to slow down a bit. The lakeside path is calm and scenic, and you can cycle around the whole thing on a safe, well-marked route. Along the way, you'll come across homes and studios of some of Finland's most famous artists, like Jean Sibelius' Ainola and Halonen's log-built lakeside studio — many of them open to visitors.

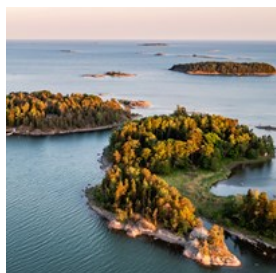
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TOURS & ACTIVITIES



Kalle Kataila/Metsähallitus/Visit Helsinki

Redrib Archipelago Experience

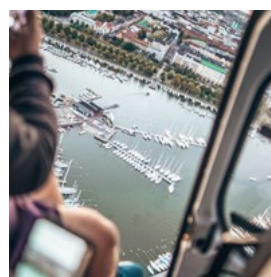


Did you know Finland has over 170,000 islands? This RIB boat tour gives you a chance to see a few of them up close. It's a small-group trip that gets you out of the city fast and onto the water. You'll visit remote spots you can't reach by ferry, stop

at one island for a walk, maybe check out a sauna, and have a simple picnic outdoors. It's quick, a bit wild, and more like an adventure than a typical boat cruise.

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Address: Kanavaranta 4, Helsinki
Phone: +358 40 5005271
Internet: <https://redrib.fi>
Email: info@redrib.fi

Helicopter Sightseeing Tours with Helsinki Citycopter



If you want to see Helsinki (and a lot more) from above, this is the way to do it. Citycopter runs private helicopter tours over the city, the archipelago, and even further out if you're up for it. It's not cheap, but you'll cover a lot fast, and the views are simply wild. Good option if you feel like splurging on a tour or just want a different angle on Finland.

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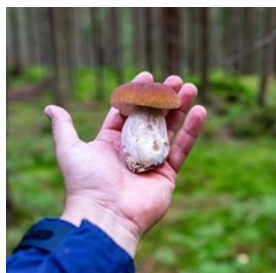
Treetop Adventure Huippu



Climb, swing, and zip between the trees at this outdoor ropes course in Leppävaara, just 12 minutes by train from Helsinki. There are different levels, so you don't need to be a pro to give it a go. Open in summer. Nearby, you'll find a swimming hall, an outdoor pool, the Angry Birds playground, and the Sello shopping centre. If you're into art, the Gallen-Kallela Museum is close too.

Photo: @dspmedia/Visit Helsinki
Address: Seikkailupuisto Huippu - Vanha maantie 15, Espoo
Phone: +358 44 9734259
Internet: <https://seikkailupuisto.fi/cms/en/>
Email: info@seikkailupuistohuippu.fi

Mushroom Hunting



From late summer to autumn, Finland's forests are full of edible mushrooms, and Liesjärvi National Park is one of the best places to find them. This day trip from Helsinki takes you to the heart of the park, where a local guide will show you how to forage like a Finn.

You'll explore the forest, learn which mushrooms are safe to eat, and cook lunch over a campfire. It's a calm, hands-on way to spend a day outdoors, and a good intro to Finland's deep connection with nature.

Photo: ArtBBNV/Shutterstock
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More Info: Availability: August - October

Winter Wonderland Hike

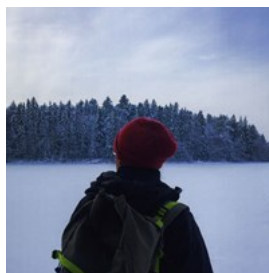


This day trip from Helsinki takes you into Liesjärvi National Park, where the forest slows down for winter. The snow-covered trees, frozen lakes, and stillness make it feel like another world. It's quiet, calm, and a good way to see the Taiga at its most peaceful.

You'll hike through the woods, learn a bit about winter wildlife, then warm up with a hot lunch and coffee by the fire in a simple wilderness hut.

Photo: Taiga Times/Visit Helsinki
Phone: +358 40 560 5305
Internet: <https://taigatimes.com/winter-wonderland-hike>
Email: info@taigatimes.com
More Info: Availability: December - March

Winter Archipelago Excursion



Get out of the city and experience Finland's coastal nature in winter. This half-day trip from Helsinki takes you to Porkkalanniemi, a remote peninsula known for its quiet forests, frozen seascapes, and occasional wildlife—deer and foxes, if you're lucky.

You'll walk through snowy trails, warm up by a campfire, and have lunch cooked outdoors with a view of the sea. It's peaceful, raw, and a good way to see another side of Finland.

Photo: Taiga Times/Visit Helsinki
Phone: +358 40 560 5305
Internet: <https://taigatimes.com/winter-archipelago-excursion>
Email: info@taigatimes.com
More Info: Availability: November - March

Berry Picking



This day trip from Helsinki takes you to Liesjärvi National Park, where you'll spend the day picking wild blueberries, lingonberries, and whatever else the forest has to offer. A local guide will show you where to look and what to pick—it's simple, slow-paced, and surprisingly satisfying.

You'll also stop for a Finnish-style lunch cooked over a fire, with time to just take in the quiet. If you're lucky, you might spot deer or other

wildlife along the way.

Photo: Taiga Times/Visit Helsinki

Phone: +358 40 560 5305

Internet: <https://taigatimes.com/berry-picking-tour-helsinki>

Email: info@taigatimes.com

More Info: Availability: Mid-July - September

Snowmobile Tour in the Helsinki Archipelago



Explore the frozen Gulf of Finland and snowy forests on a guided snowmobile tour through Helsinki and Sipoo's archipelago. You'll follow

easy trails over frozen sea and woods, take a break on a quiet island for lunch and hot drinks by the fire, and get kitted out with warm gear and modern snowmobiles. It's a fun way to experience Finland's winter landscape.

Photo: Burn Out City Events/Visit Helsinki

Address: Burn Out City Oy Ab - Hitsaajankatu 4 C, Helsinki

Internet:

<https://burnoutcity.fi/en/snowmobile-safaris-in-helsinki>

Email: info@burnoutcity.fi

EVENTS



Jussi Hellsten/Visit Helsinki

Helsinki has something going on pretty much all year round, with over 3,000 events packed into the calendar. No matter the season—whether it's the quiet winter, fresh spring, laid-back summer, or cosy autumn—the city's streets,

and shops are busy with things to see and do. Check out what's happening when you visit—there's almost always something worth catching.

Helsinki Day



Helsinki turns into a big birthday party every 12 June with free concerts, pop-up events, guided tours, and activities all over the city. Most of it happens in the centre, but neighbourhoods outside the core join in as well. It's a great day to catch local culture in full swing.

Photo: Jussi Hellsten/Helsinki365/Visit Helsinki

Internet: <https://helsinkipaiva.fi/en>

Helsinki Festival



Finland's biggest arts festival takes over the city each August with everything from classical concerts and theatre to modern dance, visual art, and pop gigs. It's a mix of highbrow and laid-back, with plenty that's free or easy to dip into, especially during the popular Night of the Arts.

Photo: Sasa Tkaican/Helsingin Juhlaviikot/Visit Helsinki

Internet: <https://helsinkifestival.fi/en>

Helsinki Design Week



Held every September, Helsinki Design Week takes over the city with exhibitions, talks, markets, and open studios. It's a great time to dip into Finnish design and see what local

creatives are working on—from architecture and interiors to fashion and tech.

Photo: Otso Kaijaluoto/Visit Helsinki

Address: Around Helsinki

Internet: <https://helsinki.designweek.com>

Helsinki Christmas Market



You don't have to head far north to get into the Finnish Christmas spirit. The market in Senate Square, surrounded by grand old buildings, is

Helsinki's oldest and biggest Christmas fair. It's where locals sell handmade crafts and traditional treats, making it a great spot to soak up festive vibes and pick up authentic gifts.

Photo: Jussi Hellsten/Visit Helsinki

Internet: <https://tuomaanmarkkinat.fi/en>

Lux Helsinki



Every January, Helsinki's city centre turns into an open-air gallery of light installations—most are free to walk around when daylight is at its shortest.

Expect art pieces on well-known landmarks as well as surprise spots in courtyards and ferry terminals. It's a popular event attracting around half a million people each year.

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Address: Helsinki City Centre

Internet: <https://luxhelsinki.fi/en>

Savonlinna Opera Festival



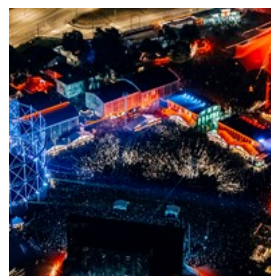
This long-running summer festival takes place in the medieval Olavinlinna Castle, set in the lake-filled town of Savonlinna (a few hours

from Helsinki). It's been held every July and August since 1967 and draws around 60–70,000 people annually. Expect world-class opera—from classics like Macbeth and Turandot to Finnish premieres—performed in a unique lakeside castle setting.

Photo: Valtteri Hirvonen/Visit Helsinki

Internet: <https://operafestival.fi/en>

Flow Festival



Held every August in a former power plant area near the city centre, Flow Festival mixes big-name artists with indie acts, visual art, and seriously

mouth-watering food. It's known for its sharp lineup, chill crowd, and stylish setup—not your average festival field. If you're into music and design, this one's worth timing your trip around.

Photo: Flow Festival/KopterCam/Petri Anttila/Visit Helsinki

Internet: www.flowfestival.com/en

Helsinki International Film Festival – Love & Anarchy



Every September, Helsinki screens a sharp mix of indie films, international hits, and bold new voices in cinema. If you're into

films that don't play it safe, this is your festival. Most screenings are in English or have English

subtitles, so it's easy for travellers to join in.

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Internet: <https://hiff.fi/en>

Seurasaari Midsummer Celebration



If you're in Helsinki for Midsummer, head to Seurasaari Island to take part in a Finnish summer ritual. This long-running event brings Finnish

traditions to life with folk music, dancing, craft demos, and a bonfire lit by a newlywed couple at the island's old wooden church.

Photo: Miikka Pirinen/Visit Helsinki

Address: Seurasaari Island, Helsinki

Tuska Open Air Metal Festival



If you're into heavy metal, Tuska is the place to be. Held in Suvilahti every June, this metal fest brings together big international names and underground bands alike. Past headliners include Slayer, Ghost, and Behemoth. The festival also offers some unique extras like a champagne bar, a black dining experience, and even a sauna—a great way to dive into Helsinki's metal scene.

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Internet: <https://tuska.fi/en>

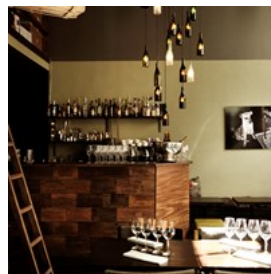
DINING



Natura Viva/Visit Helsinki

Helsinki's food scene is full of variety, from fine dining to street food, making it easy to find something that suits your mood. Local favourites include salmon soup with rye bread, Karelian pies, and cinnamon buns. In summer, island restaurants serve fresh maritime dishes, and all year round, the market halls are great spots for seasonal treats.

Muru



A small, relaxed bistro in the heart of Helsinki, with a daily-changing menu built around whatever's freshest. The cooking leans French with a few Italian touches—simple, well-executed plates that don't try too hard. Muru takes its wine seriously, and the staff actually know what they're talking about. If you're into pairings or just want to try something new by the glass, this is a good call.

Photo: Restaurant Muru/Visit Helsinki

Address: Fredrikinkatu 41, Helsinki

Opening hours: Tue–Sat 5pm–11:30pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +358 300 472335

Internet: www.murudining.fi/en

Email: varaukset@murudining.fi

Kuu



Kuu serves Finnish and Scandinavian dishes with a modern twist, using fresh local ingredients—fish, meat, root veg, and berries.

They keep things simple so the flavours really come through. The place has a slightly old-school feel, with cosy lighting and a covered terrace that's perfect when it's chilly. The wine list is well chosen, too.

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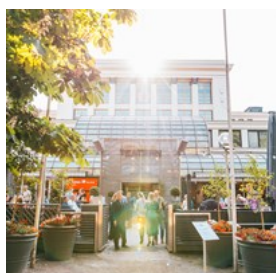
Opening hours: Mon–Fri 4pm–11pm, Sat & Sun 2pm–11pm

Phone: +358 9 27090973

Internet: <https://ravintolakuu.fi/en/home>

Email: ravintola@ravintolakuu.fi

Teatteri



Right on the edge of Esplanadi Park, Teatteri is a mix of things—grill restaurant, cocktail bar, deli, and late-night club—all under one roof.

You can start your day here with coffee and end it with a drink and a DJ set. The food's straightforward, with a focus on grilled dishes, and the crowd shifts throughout the day, from business lunches to pre-party drinks. It's central, easy to drop into, and great for people-watching.

Photo: Julius Konttinen/Visit Helsinki

Address: Pohjoisesplanadi 2, Helsinki, Finland

Phone: +358 9 61285005

Internet: www.teatteri.fi/en

Kultá Kitchen & Bar



Kultá is a stylish spot with a Nordic edge—think reindeer, mushrooms, lichen, and other northern ingredients used in modern, unfussy ways.

The menu leans into Lapland flavours without getting too heavy or traditional. And its interiors are clean and wood-heavy, with a bit of a high-end cabin feel.

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Address: Bulevardi 28, Helsinki

Opening hours: Sun–Thu 5pm–10pm, Fri & Sat 4pm–midnight

Phone: +358 9 25251113

Internet: www.kitchenkulta.fi/en/kulta-kitchen-bar.html

Elite



This Töölö restaurant has been a local hangout for artists and creatives since 1932. The dining room feels like stepping into a piece of Helsinki's

cultural history—original artwork lines the walls, and you can even sit where famous actor Tauno Palo used to. The food is traditional Finnish, with some dishes linked to its artistic crowd. In summer, the green terrace is a nice spot for a drink and a break from the city buzz.

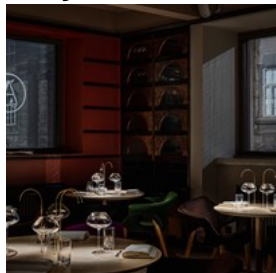
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Address: Eteläinen Hesperiankatu 22, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 61285200

Internet: www.elite.fi/en/front-page

Finnjäväl Salonki



A focused take on Finnish fine dining, where old techniques—curing, fermenting, smoking—are used in quietly inventive ways. Dishes are built around local ingredients, and the space itself reflects modern Finnish design without overdoing it. If you're curious about how Finnish cuisine can be reimaged, this is the place.

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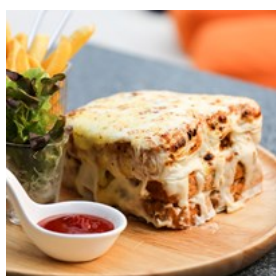
Address: Aiononkatu 3, Helsinki

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 5pm-11:30pm, Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +358 300 472340

Internet: <https://finnjavel.fi/salonki>

Pastis



A small French bistro tucked into central Helsinki, Pastis does the classics well—steak frites, mussels, tartare—without overcomplicating things.

The vibe is relaxed and unpretentious, and the wine list is solid, with plenty by the glass.

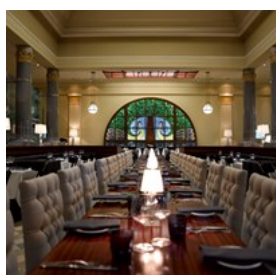
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Address: Pieni Roobertinkatu 2, Helsinki

Phone: +358 300 472336

Internet: <https://pastis.fi>

Salutorget



Set in a former 1910s bank near the Market Square, Salutorget keeps some of the original details—marble floors, wood-panelled counters, and a stained-glass mural behind the bar. It's a polished, quiet space that works for both a long lunch and a slow dinner. The menu leans

classic—seafood, soups, clean flavours—and they serve traditional afternoon tea, which is still rare in Helsinki. There's also a terrace with a view of the harbour, good on warm days. Locals actually come here, which says something.

Photo: Restaurant Salutorget/Visit Helsinki

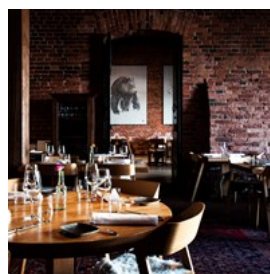
Address: Pohjoisesplanadi 15, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 61285950

Internet: www.salutorget.fi/en

Email: salutorget@salutorget.fi

Nokka



Located in Katajanokka, Nokka is a key player in Helsinki's food scene, known for its focus on seasonal Finnish ingredients. The kitchen

works closely with small producers across the country, from Lapland's forests to local farms. The menu changes with what's fresh and pure, offering a clear connection to the source.

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Address: Kanavaranta 7F, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 61285600

Internet: <https://nokkahelsinki.fi>

Savotta



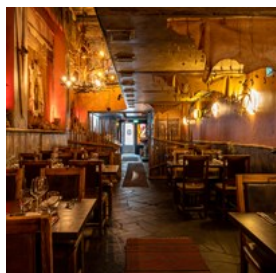
Just off Senate Square, Savotta serves traditional Finnish food in a setting styled after old logging camps and countryside homes—wooden

furniture, enamel mugs, and a dose of nostalgia. The menu sticks to local ingredients: game, fish, root veg, and forest flavours. Service is warm, and the atmosphere is more casual than the location might suggest.

Photo: Sergii Koval/Shutterstock

Address: Aleksanterinkatu 22, Helsinki
Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-11pm, Sun 5pm-11pm
Phone: +358 9 74255588
Internet: <https://ravintolasavotta.fi>

Saaga



A meal at the Lappish restaurant Saaga is an enjoyable combination of tastes, tales and sensations. Saaga's original Lappish wooden boat is filled with ice chips, and on top of them is gathered a real fisherman's catch. In addition to fish delicacies, Saaga offers classic and modern Lappish and Finnish cuisine in a casual and cosy setting adorned with antler chandeliers.

Photo: A&S Restaurants/Visit Helsinki
Address: Bulevardi 36, Helsinki
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 5pm-11pm, Sun closed
Phone: +358 9 74255544
Internet: <https://ravintolasaaga.fi/esittely>

Stefan's Steakhouse



Just off Esplanade Park, Stefan's is a straightforward steakhouse named after Finnish-American chef Stefan Richter (you might recognise him from Top Chef). The focus is on quality cuts, done simply, with a few modern touches. The atmosphere is relaxed enough for a casual dinner but polished enough for a longer night out.

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Address: Ludviginkatu 8, Helsinki
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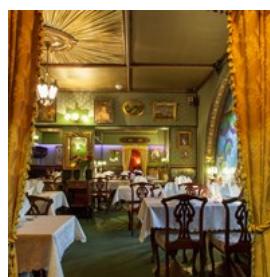
Krog Roba



Housed in an old police station, Krog Roba's menu sticks to Nordic basics, from simple burgers to more thoughtful dishes, all served in a relaxed, neighbourhood vibe.

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Address: Pieni Roobertinkatu 3, Helsinki
Phone: +358 9 68242880
Internet: www.lillaroberts.com/en/restaurant

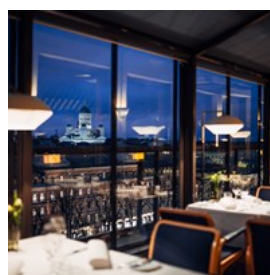
Saslik



Open since 1972, Saslik is Finland's best-known Russian restaurant, with décor straight out of the Czarist era—velvet, candlelight, and heavy drapes included. The menu sticks to old favourites: blinis, spiced beef, bear dishes, and over-the-top signatures like Ivan's Sword and Baked Alaska. It's theatrical, a bit over-the-top, and exactly what you'd expect from a place that hasn't changed much in decades—in a good way.

Photo: A&S Restaurants/Visit Helsinki
Address: Neitsytpolku 12, Helsinki
Opening hours: Wed-Sat 4pm-11pm, Sun-Tue closed
Phone: +358 9 74255500
Internet: <https://ravintolasaslik.fi>

Savoy



An institution since the 1930s, Savoy sits above Esplanadi with rooftop views and interiors originally designed by Alvar Aalto. It's one of Helsinki's most iconic dining rooms—quiet, understated, and tied to the city's history. The

food blends French technique with Finnish ingredients, and service is formal but not stiff. Pricey, certainly, but surely memorable.

Photo: Restaurant Savoy/Visit Helsinki
Address: Eteläesplanadi 14, Helsinki
Phone: +358 9 61285300
Internet: <https://savoyhelsinki.fi/fi>

Toscanini



Toscanini brings a slice of Tuscany to Helsinki with straightforward, generous dishes made from quality, fresh ingredients. The menu sticks to classics—ribollita, bistecca, fresh pasta—without fuss or frills. The atmosphere is informal, friendly, and a bit rustic, making it a good spot for a relaxed meal that feels honest and well done.

Photo: Dragan Grkic/Shutterstock
Address: Bulevardi 4, Helsinki
Phone: +358 20 7704713
Internet: www.toscanini.fi

Goodwin The Steak House



Goodwin is Finland's only classic American-style steakhouse, built on traditional grilling techniques and quality beef. If you're into charcoal-grilled steaks and hearty sides, this is your spot.

Photo: Goodwin The Steak House/Visit Helsinki
Address: Eteläranta 14, Helsinki
Phone: +358 50 4198000
Internet: www.steak.fi/index.html

CAFÉS



Helsinki Marketing/Helsinki 365/Visit Helsinki

Coffee is a big deal in Helsinki, and you'll find it everywhere—from old-school cafés in the city centre to small spots experimenting with new brews in quieter neighbourhoods. Whether you're after a quick filter coffee or a long sit-down with a korvapuusti (cinnamon bun) and something sweet, there are plenty of places to pick from.

Café Strindberg



This long-time Helsinki classic is where locals go when they want a bit of old-school elegance. Upstairs, there's a restaurant with large windows and views over Esplanade Park; downstairs, the café is more casual but still has that refined European feel. Great spot for people-watching, coffee and cake, or a light lunch with a Scandinavian touch.

Photo: Strindberg/Visit Helsinki
Address: Pohjoisesplanadi 33, Helsinki
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-11pm, Sat 10am-11pm, Sun 11am-7pm
Phone: +358 9 61286900
Internet: www.instagram.com/ravintolastrindberg/

Café Ursula



What started as a small kiosk built by local women to fund social causes—a mission that continues today—has become a Helsinki

favourite. Perched at the edge of Kaivopuisto with front-row views of the sea and Suomenlinna, Café Ursula serves breakfast all day, a weekday lunch buffet, and weekend salmon soup. The terrace is the main draw in summer, especially during Friday evening concerts (mid-June to August), but the indoor space is cosy year-round.

Photo: VLA photos/Shutterstock

Address: Kaivopuisto, Ehrenströmintie 3, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 9am–9pm, Fri & Sat 9am–10pm, Sun 9am–7pm

Phone: +358 40 1472669

Internet: www.ursula.fi/en

Email: kaivopuisto@ursula.fi

Ekberg



The oldest bakery in Scandinavia, Ekberg, has been around since 1852 and still draws a steady mix of regulars and visitors. The café serves

breakfast, lunch, and a delicious weekend brunch, with a wide selection of classic pastries and cakes. Next door, the shop is stocked with cookies, jams, and other handmade treats—great for gifts or snacks on the go.

Photo: Ekberg 1852 Oy Ab/Visit Helsinki

Address: Bulevardi 9, Helsinki

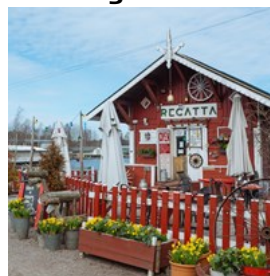
Opening hours: Mon–Fri 7:30am–7pm, Sat & Sun 9am–6pm

Phone: +358 9 6811860

Internet: www.ekberg.fi/en

Email: info@ekberg.fi

Cafe Regatta



This tiny red cabin by the sea looks like something out of a postcard—and it kind of is. Right next to Sibelius Park, Regatta has been serving coffee

and cinnamon buns to locals and visitors for years. The inside is packed with vintage knick-knacks and old-timey charm, but the real draw is the terrace: perfect on a sunny day. Grab a cinnamon bun (they're famous for a reason), maybe a blueberry pie, and enjoy the laid-back, slightly quirky atmosphere.

Photo: Jenna Pietikäinen/Visit Helsinki

Address: Merikannontie 8, Helsinki

Opening hours: Daily 9am–9pm

Internet: www.caferegatta.fi

Sävy



Sävy is a down-to-earth café in Kallio that keeps the focus on doing coffee right. They serve high-quality beans from

small Finnish roasters, such as Good Life Coffee, with a rotating filter selection and properly made espresso drinks. There's a small counter of pastries from local bakeries (the croissants go fast), and you can get an all-day breakfast if you're hungry.

Photo: baranq/Shutterstock

Address: Aleksis Kiven katu 12, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 8am–6pm, Fri 8am–5pm, Sat & Sun 10am–4pm

Phone: +358 50 4415660

Internet: <https://savy.coffee>

Finlandia Cafe & Wine



Finlandia Cafe & Wine sits inside the freshly revamped Finlandia Hall, with big windows facing Töölönlahti Bay. It's a calm spot for lunch,

coffee, or a glass of wine, especially if you're into good design—Aalto's original furniture is still in place. The menu shifts with the season and highlights local producers, with a mix of savoury dishes, pastries, and a few Finnish favourites. There's also a small terrace that's great on a sunny day.

Photo: Finlandia-ravintola/Visit Helsinki

Address: Karamzininranta 4, Helsinki

Phone: +358 40 6149573

Internet: <https://finlandiatalo.fi/pikku-finlandia/pikku-finlandia-cafe-wine>

La Torrefazione



La Torrefazione on Aleksanterinkatu is a second-floor café just above the crowds, with big windows and a relaxed feel. It's a good

spot for a slow morning or midday break. They serve proper coffee beans sourced through Kaffa Roastery, with rotating single origins and well-made espresso drinks. The breakfast menu runs until 10:30 on weekdays (later on weekends) and includes things like avo toast, omelettes, and yoghurt with granola.

Photo: Mikhailovskiy/Shutterstock

Address: Aleksanterinkatu 50, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-5pm, Sat 11am-5pm, Sun closed

Phone: +358 9 42890648

Internet: www.latorre.fi/en

Cafe Carusel



Café Carusel sits right on the waterfront near Kaivopuisto, with big windows and a terrace that fills up fast when the sun is out in Helsinki. The

menu focuses on local ingredients—seasonal soups, Roman-style pizzas, and pastries baked in-house. They're big on sustainability, using solar and sea energy, and even grow herbs out back. It's a popular spot, especially on weekends, so expect a queue at peak times.

Photo: Shebeko/Shutterstock

Address: Merisatamanranta 10, Helsinki

Phone: +358 9 6224522

Internet: www.carusel.fi

Café Piper



Café Piper has been serving visitors since 1928 in Suomenlinna's Piper's Park, offering coffee, pastries, and a scenic terrace with views

of the Gulf of Finland. Open during the summer season, it provides a selection of savoury and sweet treats, along with a soup of the day on weekdays. The café also serves beer and wine, including options from the Suomenlinna Brewery.

Photo: Ehrensverd-seura/Krister Katva/Visit Helsinki

Address: Suomenlinna B56, Helsinki

Opening hours: Daily 11am-5pm

Phone: +358 9 68999850

Internet: <https://suomenlinnatours.com/en/sweets-and-treats/cafe-piper>

Karl Fazer Café



A Helsinki institution since 1891, Karl Fazer Café is where locals and tourists go for chocolate, cakes, and a bit of old-world charm. The

space is sleek and modern today, but you'll still find nods to its history—like the pastry chefs working behind glass. Stop in for a slice of Fazer Blue chocolate cake, a coffee, or just to pick up some beautifully packaged sweets to take home.

Photo: Wirestock Creators/Shutterstock

Address: Kluuvikatu 3, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 7:30am–10pm, Sat 9am–10pm, Sun 10am–8pm

Phone: +358 40 5902434

Internet: www.fazer.fi/fazer-cafe/kahvilat/karl-fazer-cafe

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Helsinki's bar and club scene has something for everyone—no matter what vibe, crowd, or budget you're after. From the hottest and trendiest spots to cosy hidden gems, you'll find plenty of great places to check out right in the city centre and in cool neighbourhoods like Kamppi, Punavuori, and Kallio.

The Riff



A rock bar in Punavuori with a relaxed feel and a serious music pedigree. Founded by Jussi69 from The 69 Eyes, it's packed with guitars, drum kits,

and photos of rock icons—from Slash to Nightwish. The sound is great but not overpowering, so you can actually hold a conversation. In summer, the terrace is a good spot to hang out.

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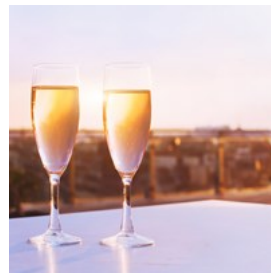
Address: Iso Roobertinkatu 3, Helsinki

Opening hours: Daily noon–4:30am

Phone: +358 40 1583603

Internet: <https://theriff.fi/>

Ateljee Bar



Perched on the 14th floor of Hotel Tornii, Ateljee Bar is all about the view. You'll get a full sweep of the Helsinki skyline — even from the restrooms,

which are a bit of a cult experience. The vibe is relaxed, with a slightly artsy feel (they rotate exhibitions), and the rooftop terrace is a solid choice for enjoying sunset drinks.

Photo: Song_about_summer/Shutterstock

Address: Yrjönkatu 26, Helsinki

Phone: +358 300 870020

Internet: www.raflaamo.fi/fi/ravintola/helsinki/ateljee-bar

Siltanen



A lively bar-restaurant in the Kallio district that blends food, music, and a solid weekend crowd. Think brunch trays, Berlin-style or

veggie-friendly, plus drinks and club tunes as the night rolls in. There's a leafy terrace for summer hangs, and DJs or live gigs most evenings.

Photo: Olena Yakobchuk/Shutterstock
Address: Hämeentie 13 B, Helsinki
Phone: +358 44 0660530
Internet: <https://siltanen.org>
Email: info@siltanen.org

Tavastia



Tavastia is Helsinki's legendary rock club—small in size, big in reputation. Opened in 1970, it's hosted everyone from Tom Waits and Nick Cave to Nightwish and The 69 Eyes. The 700-capacity venue keeps things intimate, with great acoustics and a no-frills setup that puts the music front and centre.

Photo: Andrei Armiagov/Shutterstock
Address: Urho Kekkosen katu 4, Helsinki
Phone: +358 9 85676601
Internet: <https://tavastiaklubi.fi>
Email: info@tavastiaklubi.fi

Kitty's Public House



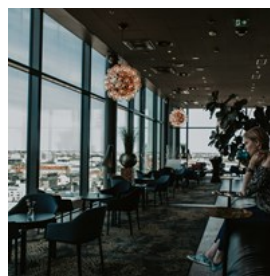
Kitty's Public House is a cosy British-style pub smack in the middle of Helsinki, with dark wood interiors, booth seating, and a laid-back crowd.

The beer list leans heavily toward the UK, with rotating taps, bottled imports, and even real ale poured straight from the cask. They've also got a decent selection of Finnish craft brews and ciders, plus classic pub grub, darts, and board games.

Photo: Nestor Rizhniak/Shutterstock

Address: Mannerheimintie 5, Helsinki
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 11am-midnight, Fri & Sat 11am-2am, Sun noon-10pm
Phone: +358 10 7664510
Internet:
www.raflaamo.fi/fi/ravintola/helsinki/kittys-public-house

Sky Room



At the top of the Clarion Hotel, Sky Room offers panoramic views over Helsinki and a sleek, modern setting to match. It's a great spot for cocktails — whether you're into signature creations or the classics. Come for the view, stay for the atmosphere. No need to be a hotel guest to enjoy it.

Photo: Lili Nissilä/Shard Visuals/Visit Helsinki
Address: Clarion Hotel Helsinki, Tyynenmerenkatu 2, Helsinki
Internet: www.instagram.com/skyroomhelsinki

Storyville



Tucked behind the Parliament, Storyville is Helsinki's go-to for live jazz — from local trios to international acts, six nights a week. The upstairs bar is more laid-back, with early evening piano sets, while downstairs things get louder and livelier. The kitchen serves Cajun-Creole dishes late into the night, and in summer, the terrace is a local favourite. Feels like a slice of New Orleans in the north.

Photo: Evannovostro/Shutterstock
Address: Museokatu 8, Helsinki
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 4pm-11pm, Fri 3pm-2am, Sat 3pm-4am, Sun closed
Phone: +358 50 3632664
Internet: <https://storyville.fi>

Email: club@storyville.fi

Apollo Live Club



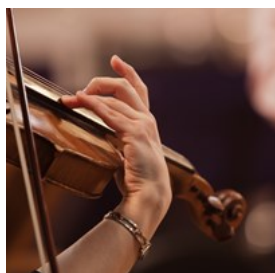
Located in the Forum shopping mall, Apollo hosts everything from live bands to stand-up comedy in a former cinema space. The tiered seating and private booths give it a theater vibe, and there's food and drinks if you want to make a night of it.

Photo: BONDART PHOTOGRAPHY/Shutterstock

Address: Mannerheimintie 16, Helsinki

Internet: <https://apolloliveclub.fi>

Musiikkitalo - The Helsinki Music Centre



At the centre of it all in Helsinki, Musiikkitalo is where you go for live music of all kinds—classical, jazz, folk, pop. It's home to the Helsinki Philharmonic, the Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra, and the Sibelius Academy, but the lineup is broad and runs year-round.

Photo: furtseff/Shutterstock

Address: Mannerheimintie 13 A, Helsinki

Phone: +358 20 7070400

Internet: <https://musiikkitalo.fi>

Casino Helsinki



Right in the city centre, Casino Helsinki is Finland's only full-scale casino, open every day with free entry. Inside, you'll find table games, slot machines, bars, a restaurant, and a show venue — all under one roof.

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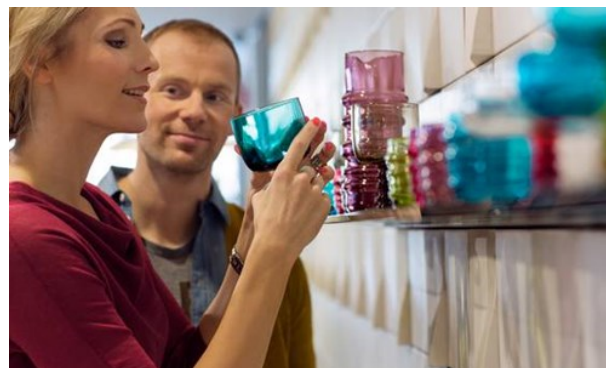
Address: Mikonkatu 19, Helsinki

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 3pm-2am, Fri & Sat 3pm-4am

Phone: +358 200 55000

Internet: <https://casinohelsinki.fi>

SHOPPING



Rami Hanafi/Viewmasters of Helsinki Oy/Visit Helsinki

Helsinki's got plenty to offer if you like to shop—whether you're after design, fashion, food or something second-hand. The Tori Quarters in the historical centre are home to a mix of small design boutiques and craft shops. For a deeper dive into Finnish style, head to the Design District, where local fashion, interior goods and studios are packed into a few walkable blocks.

The main shopping streets—Aleksanterinkatu, Mannerheimintie, and the Esplanadi streets—are where you'll find the big-name Finnish brands like Marimekko, Iittala, Aarikka and Pentik.

If food's your thing, check out the market halls and squares. Market Square and the Old Market Hall near the South Harbour are good spots to start, especially for local snacks and gifts. Hakaniemi Market Hall and Hietalahti Market Hall are also worth a visit—Hietalahti Square turns into a big flea market in summer, which can be fun for a browse.

Stockmann



Right in the centre of Helsinki, Stockmann is a local landmark and still the biggest department store in the Nordics. It's good for a one-stop

browse—clothes, Finnish design, books, cosmetics, kitchenware, souvenirs, the lot. The food section in the basement is also worth a look, especially if you're after Finnish treats or snacks for the ferry. If you're visiting from outside the EU, head to the 7th floor for tax-free help and tourist services.

Photo: Stockmann/Visit Helsinki

Address: Aleksanterinkatu 52, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-9pm, Sat 10am-7pm, Sun noon-6pm

Phone: +358 9 1211

Internet: www.instagram.com/stockmanncom

Moomin Shop



If you're into the Moomins—the popular hippo-shaped characters from Finnish books and comics—this is the place to head. It's packed with mugs, books, prints, and all kinds of merch, some of it only sold in Finland. This location is right on Esplanadi, so easy to pop in while walking through the centre.

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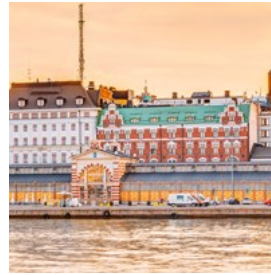
Address: Pohjoisesplanadi 2, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-8pm, Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +358 40 5310417

Internet: <https://shop.moomin.com>

Old Market Hall



Next to Market Square, this 19th-century market has been feeding Helsinki since 1889. Inside, you'll find a mix of classic Finnish produce — cured

salmon, rye bread, reindeer — alongside stalls selling cheeses, pastries, coffee, and even sushi. It's not huge, but it's cosy, warm in winter, and a good place to grab a quick bite or pick up some edible souvenirs.

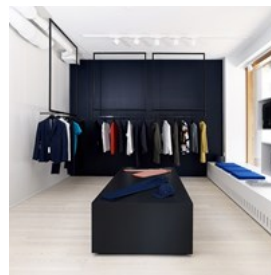
Photo: George Trumpeter/Shutterstock

Address: Eteläranta, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-6pm, Sun 10am-5pm

Internet: <https://vanhakauppahalli.fi>

Design District Helsinki



The Design District spreads across Helsinki's central neighbourhoods, such as Punavuori, Kamppi, Kaartinkaupunki and Ullanlinna—basically,

anywhere south of the main centre with small streets and plenty of independent shops. You'll find over 200 spots here: everything from Finnish design stores and fashion boutiques to art galleries, cafés, and a handful of museums.

It's a good area for wandering. Some shops focus on well-known Nordic design brands while others showcase newer local names. Expect a mix of home goods, clothing, antiques, and art.

Photo: FRENN/Janne Westerlund/Visit Helsinki

Internet: <https://designndistrict.fi/en>

Email: info@designndistrict.fi

Kluuvi Shopping Centre



Kluuvi is a compact mall right on Aleksanterinkatu, close to the central railway station. It leans towards international fashion

brands and a few smaller labels you might not know. Downstairs, there's a small food court with some decent options, including a few trendy chain-style restaurants. It's not a destination in itself, but handy if you're shopping nearby or need a quick bite in the city centre.

Photo: Ivanko80/Shutterstock

Address: Aleksanterinkatu 9, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 7am–10pm, Fri & Sat 7am–11pm, Sun 9am–8pm

Phone: +358 40 7796069

Internet: www.kluuvi.fi

Lapuan Kankurit Store & Studio



This is the flagship store of a Finnish weaving mill that's been around since the early 1900s. They make linen and wool home textiles—towels,

blankets, scarves—using natural materials and traditional techniques. Everything's designed and woven in Finland, and the quality shows. On the pricier side, but worth it if you care about materials and craft.

Photo: Marina Kliets/Shutterstock

Address: Katariinankatu 2, Helsinki

Phone: +358 50 5388244

Internet: <https://lapuankankurit.fi/>

Hietalahti Flea Market



Hietalahti, or Hietsu as locals call it, is Helsinki's biggest and best-known flea market, especially during the summer when the whole square fills up with stalls. It's a good mix—locals clearing out their closets, vintage dealers, and the occasional oddball collection.

You'll find everything from antique Finnish glassware and retro home goods to second-hand clothes, vinyl, and the occasional piece of Scandinavian furniture. Come early if you want to grab the good stuff. Bring cash, and don't be afraid to haggle a little—just keep it polite.

Photo: Elena Dijour/Shutterstock

Address: Lönnrotinkatu 34, Helsinki

Phone: +358 40 1359053

Kämp Galleria



Tucked between Esplanadi and Aleksanterinkatu, Kämp Galleria focuses on fashion, with a mix of Finnish labels and

international brands. It's more upmarket than other malls in the city, with clean design, slower pace, and some good personal service. There's also a small but well-curated food court downstairs.

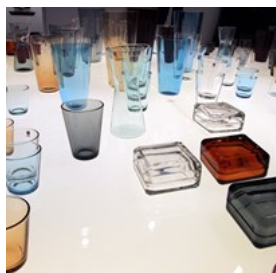
Photo: Galleria Esplanad/Visit Helsinki

Address: Pohjoisesplanadi 33, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 8am–8pm, Sat 9am–6pm, Sun 11am–6pm

Internet: <https://kampgalleria.com>

Iittala & Arabia Store



If you're into Finnish design, this shop is, definitely, worth a stop. The Iittala & Arabia Store brings together two of Finland's most iconic design brands under one roof. You'll find glassware, ceramics, cookware and gifts—everything from classic pieces by Kaj Franck and Alvar Aalto to newer designs. Not the cheapest, but built to last and easy to actually use.

Photo: Visit Helsinki

Address: Pohjoisesplanadi 23, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 10am–7pm, Sat 10am–5pm, Sun noon–4pm

Phone: +358 20 4393501

Internet: www.iittala.com/fi-fi

Lokal



Part gallery, part shop, Lokal focuses on Finnish art, design, and craft. You'll find small-batch ceramics, furniture, prints, and

kitchenware—mostly handmade, often one-off, always carefully selected. It's a good place to pick up something local that doesn't feel mass-produced. The gallery space rotates exhibitions, so there's usually something new to see even if you're just browsing.

Photo: Visit Helsinki

Address: Annankatu 9, Helsinki

Phone: +358 41 3141794

Internet: <https://lokalhelsinki.com>

Email: info@lokalhelsinki.com

Marimekko



This flagship store sits along Esplanadi and gives you the full Marimekko experience—clothing, bags, textiles, and home goods in the brand's trademark bold prints. It's a good stop if you're curious about Finnish fashion or looking for something functional with a bit of character. Prices are premium, but the quality's high, and the patterns are timeless (or deliberately loud, depending on your taste).

Photo: Visit Helsinki

Address: Pohjoisesplanadi 33, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon–Fri 10am–8pm, Sat 10am–6pm, Sun 11am–6pm

Phone: +358 50 5725632

Internet: www.marimekko.com/com_en

Oz Jewel



Oz Jewel is a Finnish jewellery shop known for clean, modern designs in gold and silver. Everything's designed and made by the owners,

Tiina Arkko and Vesa Nilsson, in their workshop behind the shop. If you're after something minimal but well-crafted—and not mass-produced—it's worth a look.

Photo: Gecko Studio/Shutterstock

Address: Unioninkatu 15, Helsinki

Phone: +358 50 4717487

Internet: <https://ozjewel.com/en/home>

Play it again, Sam



"Play it again, Sam" is one of Helsinki's oldest vintage shops, focusing on clothing from the 1890s to the 1970s. The place is low-key, a bit packed, but worth digging through if you're into real vintage.

Photo: Marbury/Shutterstock

Address: Rauhankatu 2, Helsinki

Opening hours: Mon-Fri noon-6pm, Sat noon-3pm, Sun closed

Phone: +358 9 628877

Internet: www.instagram.com/playitagainsamvintage

Email: playitagainsamvintage@gmail.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Helsinki-Vantaa Airport (HEL)



Helsinki-Vantaa Airport lies about 20 kilometres north of the city centre, a 30-minute ride by train or car, or around 40-50 minutes by bus under normal traffic. The airport has its own on-site train station serving the HSL I and P commuter lines, which run frequently straight into central Helsinki. There's also the 600/615 HSL bus, the

Finnair City Bus (an express shuttle) and taxis or ride-share options if you'd rather not use public transport. All the public options use the same ticket system as the rest of the city, so it's easy to jump on and go.

Photo: ImYanis/Shutterstock

Address: Helsinki-Vantaan lentoasema, Lentoasemantie 1, Vantaa, Finland

Phone: +358 200 14636

Internet: www.finavia.fi/fi/lentoasemat/helsinki-vantaa

Passport & Visa



Citizens of the European Union (EU) and European Economic Area (EEA) countries do not need a visa to enter Finland, only a valid ID. Many other countries, including the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, the 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 Eastern, 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.

Photo: maramade/Shutterstock

Internet: https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/policies/schengen/visa-policy_en

Best Time to Visit

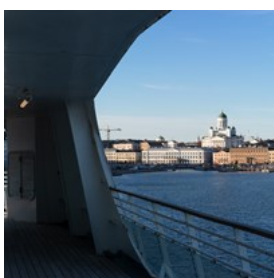


The best time to visit Helsinki truly depends on what kind of trip you're after. Summer (June to August) is the busiest, with long daylight hours (including the light-filled nights around midsummer), open-air markets, ferry rides to Suomenlinna, and big events like Helsinki Festival (arts and culture) and Flow Festival (music and food). The city's in full swing, and the weather's usually mild—somewhere between 15 and 25°C.

Winter, especially December, feels completely different: snow, frozen sea views, Christmas lights and markets, and a lot of time spent warming up in cafés. It's cold and dark, but also kind of magical. Spring and early autumn are quieter, cooler, and good for museum-hopping or walking the city without the summer crowds. If you're around in September, Helsinki Design Week is worth checking out.

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Arriving by Ferry



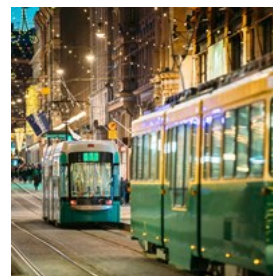
Arriving in Helsinki by ferry is a smooth and scenic option. You can sail into Helsinki from Tallinn (Estonia), Stockholm (Sweden), the Åland Islands (Mariehamn, Finland) or even Travemünde (Germany) with companies like Tallink Silja, Viking Line, Eckerö Line and Finnlines running frequent crossings.

The Tallinn run takes around 2 hours, Åland and Stockholm crossings range from 10 to 17 hours,

and the Travemünde route is an overnight one at about 29 hours. Ships dock at Helsinki's South and West Harbours, both a short tram ride from the city centre. Some ferries even call at Katajanokka, handy for walking straight off and into the downtown buzz.

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Public Transport



Helsinki's public transport is run by HSL (Helsinki Region Transport). It includes buses, trams, the metro, commuter trains, even city bikes and ferries—like the one to Suomenlinna—all under a single ticket system. For visitors, it's a reliable and easy way to get around—connectivity is strong, trams are frequent, and the airport is just 30 minutes away by train.

You can buy all tickets via the HSL app or machines, with options for single rides, day tickets or even 1-13-day passes, while the HSL card works like a top-up smartcard. A day ticket is usually your best bet as it covers unlimited travel, including the ferry to Suomenlinna.

For information on timetables, fares, and route maps, visit HSL's official website.

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Taxi

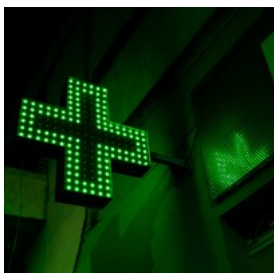


It's generally quite easy to find a taxi in Helsinki—official ones are a pale yellow-beige and queue at dedicated taxi ranks around the city centre, at the airport, train station and shopping centres, or you can flag one down on the street.

The largest operator is Taksi Helsinki, which runs a 24/7 service across the metro area and offers its own app that lets you choose car types like eco, pet-friendly, minivan, or executive options. Ride-hailing apps, such as Uber and Bolt, also operate in the Finnish capital.

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Pharmacy



Helsinki doesn't have big all-in-one drugstore chains. Instead, you'll find standalone pharmacies (apteekki) spread throughout the city, with Yliopiston Apteekki (University Pharmacy) being the most prominent, including a few late-night and 24/7 locations in central areas like Töölö.

Photo: Mariano Baraldi/Unsplash

Address: Yliopiston Apteekki - Mannerheimintie 5, Helsinki

Opening hours: Daily 8am-midnight

Telephone



Country code: +358 Area code: 9

Photo: Miryam León/Unsplash

Electricity



In Helsinki—as in the rest of Finland—the standard voltage is 230 volts, the frequency is 50 Hz, and the plugs are Type C and Type F (the two round-pin types common across most of Europe).

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686,595 (2025)

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www.myhelsinki.fi

Newspapers

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Daily Finland (in English): www.dailyfinland.fi

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Arabianranta
Arabiastranden
Hermanni
Hermanstad
Leposaari
Vilan
Kulosaari
Brändö
Mustikkamaa
Blåbärslandet
Korkeasaari
Högholmen
Hylkysaari
Vrakholmen
Suomenlinna
Sveaborg

Kivihaka
Stenhagen
Pasila
Böle
Keski-Pasila
Mellersta Böle
Itä-Pasila
Östra Böle
Vallila
Vallgård
Alppiharju
Ashöjden
Harju
Ås
Kallio
Berghäll
Linjat
Linjerna
Siltasaari
Broholmen
Kluuvi
Gloet
Kruunuhaka
Kronohagen
Katajanokka
Skatudden
Valkosaari
Bleholmen
Luoto
Klippan
Särkkä
Långören
Harakka
Stora Rântan

Niemenmäki
Näsahöjden
Ruskeasuo
Brunakärr
Laakso
Dal
Meilahti
Mejlans
Seurasaari
Fölisön
Rajasaari
Råholmen
Taivallahti
Edesviken
Etu-Töölö
Främre Töölö
Lapinlahti
Lappviken
Ruoholahti
Gräsvisken
Vattuniemi
Hallonnäs
Munkkisaari
Munkholmen

Skogsbackavägen
Koskelantie
Backasgatan
Mäkelänkätu
Sturegatan
Aleksis Kivis gata
Industrigatan
Sörnäisten rantatie
Sörnäisten satama
Sörnäis hamu
Pohjoissatama
Norra hamnen
Eteläsätama
Södra hamnen
Merisatama
Havshamnen

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Abrahaminkatu	A3	Karamzininkatu	B1 B2	Pohjoinen Makasiinikatu	C3
Albertinkatu	B3 B4	Kasarmikatu	C3 C4	Pohjoinen Rautatiekatu	A3
Aleksanterinkatu	B3 C3 D3	Kasarmitori	C3	Pohjoisesplanadi	B3 C3
Annankatu	A2 A3	Katajanokankatu	D3	Pohjoisranta	D2
Argelanderintie	C4	Kauppatori	C3 D3	Porthaninkatu	C1
Arkadiankatu	A2	Keskuskatu	B2 B3	Puistokatu	C4
Aurorankatu	A2	Kirjatyöntekijäncatu	D2	Punavuorencatu	B4
Bernhardinkatu	C4	Kirkkokatu	C2 D2	Pursimiehenkatu	B4
Bulevardi	A4 B3 B4	Kiveläncatu	A1	Puutarhakatu	C2
Cygnaeuksencatu	A2	Kluuvikatu	C3	Rahapajancatu	D3
Dagmarinkatu	A2	Kolmas linja	C1	Ratakatu	B4 C4
Eerikinkatu	A3 B3	Kopernikuksentie	C4	Rauhankatu	C2 D2
Ehrenströmintie	D4	Korkeavuorencatu	C3 C4	Rautatie tori	B2 C2
Erottajancatu	B3	Kristianinkatu	D2	Ritarikatu	D2
Eteläesplanadi	C3	Kruunuvuorencatu	D3	Runeberginkatu	A2 A3
Eteläinen Hesperiankatu	A1	Köydenpunojancatu	A3 A4	Ruoholahdenkatu	A3
Eteläinen Makasiinikatu	C3	Laivasillancatu	C3 D4	Ruusulancatu	A1
Eteläinen Rautatiekatu	A2 A3	Laivastokatu	D3	Salomonkatu	B2 B3
Eteläranta	C3	Laivurinrinne	B4	Sandvikskajen	A4
Fabianinkatu	C3	Lapinlahdenkatu	A3	Satamakatu	D3
Fabianskatu	C2	Lapinrinne	A3	Sepäncatu	B4
Fredrikinkatu	A3 B3 B4	Leppäsuoncatu	A3	Siltasaarencatu	C1 C2
Haapaniemenkatu	D1	Liisancatu	C2 D2	Siltavuorenranta	C2 D2
Hakaniemen torikatu	C1	Luotsikatu	D3	Simonkatu	B3
Hakaniemenranta	C1 D1	Lutherinkatu	A2	Snellmaninkatu	C2
Hakaniementori	C1	Lönnrotinkatu	A4 B3	Sofiankatu	C3
Hallituskatu	C3 D3	Malminkatu	A3	Säästöpankinranta	C1
Helenankatu	C3	Malminrinne	A3	Tarkk'ampujancatu	B4 C4
Hietalahdenkatu	A3 A4	Maneesikatu	D2	Tehtaancatu	B4 C4
Hietalahdenranta	A4	Mannerheimintie	A1 A2 B3	Tempellicatu	A2
Hietalahdentori	A4	Mariankatu	D2 D3	Tervasaarencannas	D2
Hämeentie	C1 D1	Maurinkatu	D2	Toinen linja	C1
Iso Puistotie	D4	Merimiehenkatu	B4 C4	Tunturikatu	A2
Iso Roobertinkatu	B4	Meritullinkatu	D2	Tähtitorninkatu	C4
Itäinen Puistotie	D4	Mikonkatu	C2 C3	Töölöncatu	A1 A2
Jaakonkatu	A3	Museokatu	A2	Töölöntorinkatu	A1
Jääkäriancatu	B4 C4	Neljäs linja	C1	Unioninkatu	C2 C3
Kaikukatu	D1	Nervanderinkatu	A2	Urho Kekkosen katu	A3 B3
Kaisaniemenkatu	C2	Näkinkuja	C1	Uudenmaancatu	B3 B4
Kaisaniemenranta	B2 C2	Näkinsilta	D1	Vilhonkatu	B2 C2
Kaisaniementie	B2	Oikokatu	C2 D2	Vironkatu	C2 D2
Kaisaniemi	C2	Oksasencatu	A2	Vuorikatu	C2 C3
Kaisankuja	B2 C2	Olympiaranta	D4	Vuorimiehenkatu	C4
Kaivokatu	B2 B3	Perämiehenkatu	B4	Vänrikki Stoolinkatu	A1 A2
Kalevancatu	A4 B3	Pieni Roobertinkatu	C3	Yliopistonkatu	C3
Kanavakatu	D3	Pietarinkatu	C4	Yrjöncatu	B3
Kansakoulukatu	B3	Pohjoinen Hesperiankatu	A1		