



Kuala Lumpur

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In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's dynamic capital and largest city, you'll discover towering skyscrapers alongside lush green parks and vibrant street markets. Whether you're exploring the iconic Petronas Twin Towers, savouring diverse flavours at a roadside hawker stall, or soaking up the city's rich cultural tapestry, KL promises a mesmerising mix of experiences that captivate and charm visitors from around the world. Gastronomy connoisseurs broaden their palates, party animals find sanctuaries, and nature-lovers are wowed.



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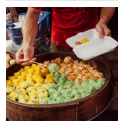
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Kuala Lumpur is a melting pot of cross-cultural influences and the result is an exciting mixture of cultures, costumes and cuisines; it is the capital and largest city of Malaysia. It is also one of the three Malaysian Federal Territories, together with Putrajaya and Labuan. The city is surrounded by satellite cities like the administrative capital Putrajaya, Cyberjaya, Sunway — a great amusement park — Cheras, Shah Alam, Subang and Petaling Jaya. KL consists of various districts with their own identities.

The Classic Centre is where KL was born, at the meeting of Klang and Gombak Rivers. You will find historical sites like the first large mosque Masjid Jamek, Central Market, Little India, Dataran Merdeka, Bangunan Sultan Abdul Samad and the Selangor Club. Lively Chinatown is still authentic and features Petaling Street — Kuala Lumpur's first market and various temples, Buddhist and Hindu. The Petronas Twin Towers and KL Tower in the Grand Jalan Ampang district are hard to miss as they dominate the city's skyline. The nostalgic Lake Gardens boasts the romantic park Taman Tasik Perdana, the Islamic Arts Museum, National Museum and the National Monument is just a stone's throw away. The posh Bangsar is where Kuala Lumpur's rich come out to play. The

highlight is Jalan Telawi, packed with nightlife spots.

For shopping, head off into the direction of the hip Bukit Bintang, which is dubbed The Shopper's Paradise. Do the Bintang Walk and find out why. The rest of KL includes sights such as the Batu Caves Hindu Temple, Forest Research Institute of Malaysia (FRIM) Park, Selangor Pewter, and the National Zoo. Or why not take a relaxing day, and just absorb the atmosphere of wandering through such diverse communities as Chinese, Malay, South Indian, East Malaysian and many more. Each community offers its own festivals, food, music, art and fashion, while lending its own unique additions to Malaysian culture.

DO & SEE



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Kuala Lumpur combines a modern city with an old feeling of the town. In one afternoon, you can visit the Petronas Twin Towers, which once held the record as the highest buildings in the world, and taste traditional delicacies at the oldest market in town, established in 1888.

Petronas Twin Tower & KLCC



At 452 metres, the Petronas Twin Towers used to be the tallest buildings in the world before being surpassed by Taipei 101 in 2004.

Still the tallest twin buildings, they are a true symbol of the new Malaysia. You are welcome to the skybridge on the 41st floor. Petronas Towers are adjacent to one of the busiest shopping malls in Malaysia, Suria KLCC.

Ticket sales start at 8:30am and are limited in number. If you plan to visit during the next 24 hours, tickets will need to be purchased at the Ticketing Counter on the Concourse Level, otherwise they may be pre-bought online. Time allotted per visit is 45 minutes, and includes visits to the sky bridge and observation deck.

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Phone: +60 3 2331 8080

Internet: www.petronastwintowers.com.my

Email: skybridge@petronas.com.my

Menara KL Tower



From KL Tower you can take in the view from the highest point in Kuala Lumpur. Apart from being a telecommunications

tower, it also houses an observation deck and revolving restaurant. You can choose to visit the glassed-in panoramic observation deck, open-air sky deck, or both. Ticket prices will differ depending on your choice.

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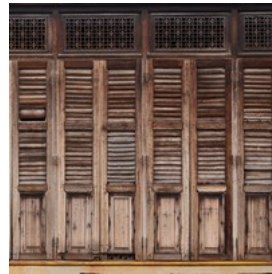
Public Transport: Bukit Nanas (KL Monorail)

Phone: +60 3 2020 5421

Internet: www.menarakl.com.my

Email: info@menarakl.com.my

Penghulu Abu Seman House



This traditional wooden Malay house, originally built in a Kedah village in the early 20th century, stands as a striking piece of heritage among Kuala

Lumpur's modern skyscrapers. Carefully preserved and relocated to the city, it offers you an insight into traditional Malay architecture and lifestyle.

The guided tour includes a 20-minute film explaining the relocation process, followed by an informative walk through the house led by knowledgeable and welcoming guides. On site, you'll also find a small café and gift shop.

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Address: Rumah Penghulu Abu Seman, Badan Warisan Malaysia 2, Jalan Stonor, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2144 9273

Internet: www.badanwarisanmalaysia.org/visit-us/rumah-penghulu-abu-seman

Jalan Masjid India



Also known as Little India, Jalan Masjid India is one of Kuala Lumpur's busiest districts where locals and visitors look for affordable shopping.

Here you'll find stalls and shops selling daily essentials, fresh produce, clothing, and even roadside betel nuts, all set against the constant movement of people.

Located close to the meeting point of the Klang and Gombak rivers, the area has been a hub of

Indian-Muslim culture since the British colonial period. While modern developments have brought new facilities, the neighbourhood has retained much of its traditional character.

Photo: T Chareon/shutterstock

Address: Jalan Masjid India, Kuala Lumpur

Royal Selangor Visitor Centre



The Royal Selangor Visitor Centre offers a fascinating look into the history of pewter craftsmanship in Malaysia. Founded in

1885 by Yong Koon, a young Chinese immigrant, Royal Selangor has since become one of the world's leading names in pewter. The centre features a museum showcasing the brand's story, a retail store with high-quality pewter pieces ideal for gifts or souvenirs, and guided factory tours.

The factory tour itself is free and provides a quick but interesting overview of the process. For a more hands-on experience, you can join one of the interactive workshops, which are both fun and educational.

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Address: 4, Jalan Usahawan 6, Setapak Jaya, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +603 4145 6122

Internet: www.visitorcentre.royalselangor.com

Email: visitorcentre@royalselangor.com

Thean Hou Temple



Located just outside Kuala Lumpur's city centre, this six-tiered Chinese temple honours Mazu, the revered sea goddess. Since its

opening in 1989, the active worship site has drawn visitors with its striking architectural features, from the grand prayer hall altars to the tiered roofs adorned with intricate carvings.

The temple is open to tourists, but expect devotees filling the temple, burning incense offerings and praying. You can explore independently or join organised tours to appreciate this lesser-known gem's cultural and artistic significance.

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Phone: +60 3 2274 7088

Internet: www.hainannet.com.my

Email: hainan@hainannet.com.my

Sultan Abdul Samad Building



The Sultan Abdul Samad Building, dating back to the late 19th century, is one of Kuala Lumpur's most iconic landmarks.

Distinguished by its copper-clad domes and towering clocktower fitted with a one-ton bell, it was originally constructed as the administrative headquarters of the British colonial government. Today, it houses the Ministry of Communications and Multimedia as well as the Ministry of Tourism.

The finest views are from across Merdeka Square, particularly in the early morning when the light is softer and the area is quieter. After dark, the building is beautifully lit, creating an entirely different atmosphere, although occasional scaffolding may obstruct parts of the façade. A visit here combines well with nearby highlights such as Merdeka Square itself, the towering flagpole, and the River of Life.

Photo: Danita Delimont/shutterstock
Address: Jalan Raja, Kuala Lumpur

Batu Caves



At Batu Caves you can climb up 272 steps, 61 metres, and be amazed by the Hindu's Lord Murugan shrines built in natural limestone. Watch out for the monkeys who unscrupulously steal any loose items or visible food.

Photo: Sergii Figurnyi/shutterstock
Address: Gombak, Batu Caves, Selangor
Phone: +60 3 6189 6284
More Info: Off Jalan Ipoh, 13 km north of KL

Lake Gardens (Taman Tasik Perdana)



Escape from the bustling city and take a boat cruise or visit the Bird Park, Butterfly Farm, Deer Park, Orchid Park and Hibiscus Park. Here you can find a playground for children, running tracks and exercise stations.

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Address: Jalan Kebun Bunga, Tasik Perdana, Kuala Lumpur
Public Transport: Stop: Old Railway Station (KTM Commuter Train)
Phone: +60 3 2693 4132
Internet: www.wonderfulmalaysia.com/attractions/perdana-botanical-gardens-kuala-lumpur.htm

Masjid Jamek Mosque



Located at the convergence of the Klang and Gombak rivers, you'll find Masjid Jamek, one of the oldest mosques in the city. Its three elegant domes dominated the KL skyline long before

skyscrapers came into the picture.

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Address: Jalan Tun Perak, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 3 2202 8228

Kuala Lumpur Old Railway Station



This beautiful example of Moorish-inspired architecture was built in 1910. The minarets, arches and spirals make it one of the most attractive historic buildings in the capital. It still operates as one of the city's railway stations.

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Address: 110 Jalan Hishamuddin, Kuala Lumpur
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National Museum



The museum is a recap of Malaysia's cultural, human, and natural history. The collection runs from ancient history, including a model of Malaysia's best-known archaeological discovery, the 11,000-year old Perak man, and continues on into modern times, featuring royal attire and paraphernalia.

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Address: Jalan Damansara, Perdana Botanical Gardens, Kuala Lumpur
Public Transport: KL Sentral
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Internet: www.muziumnegara.gov.my/en
Email: [pr.mn\[at\]jmm.gov.my](mailto:pr.mn[at]jmm.gov.my)

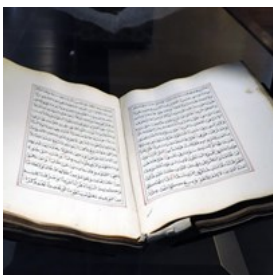
Berjaya Times Square Theme Park



Berjaya Times Square Theme Park offers exciting rides for thrill-seekers and fun activities for families. The two levels are 'Galaxy Station', thrill-seekers, and 'Fantasy Garden', which is more for families. Measuring 133,000 square feet, the theme park has a space/futuristic theme, with fictitious mad scientist Professor Cosmo being the official mascot.

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Address: Level 5, Berjaya Times Square 1, Jalan Imbi, Kuala Lumpur
Public Transport: Imbi Station (via KL Monorail)
Phone: +603 2117 3118
Internet: www.berjayatimesquarethemeparkkl.com
Email: tpcoordinator@timesquarekl.com

Islamic Arts Museum



In a lush area of central Kuala Lumpur's Lake Gardens lies the Islamic Arts Museum. This is the largest museum of Islamic art in Southeast Asia, which exhibits more than 7,000 objects from all across the world, and includes garments, pottery, ornate wood carvings and miniature models of some of the most spectacular Islamic buildings on earth.

Photo: ppart/Shutterstock.com
Address: Jalan Lembah Perdana, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 3 2274 2020
Internet: www.iamm.org.my
Email: info@iamm.org.my

Aquaria KLCC



Give yourself an adventure among the marine wonders at Aquaria KLCC. This attraction is located in Kuala Lumpur

Convention Centre just next to Petronas Twin Towers. Over 5,000 different animals are shown here and if you want to get really close to them, book one of their packages that includes diving with sharks or Cage Ride.

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Address: Jalan Pinang, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 3 2333 1888
Internet: www.aquariaklcc.com
Email: marketing@aquariaklcc.com

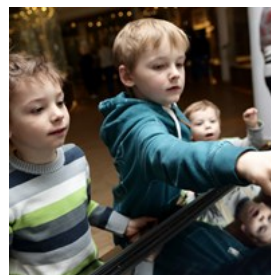
Sri Mahamariamamma



This Indian temple, founded in 1873, is the oldest and richest Hindu temple in Kuala Lumpur. Its decoration with beautiful colours and statues of different Hindu gods is breathtaking. The temple is located just 5 minutes walk from Chinatown.

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Address: 163 Jalan Tun H S Lee, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 3 2078 3467

Petrosains Science Discovery Centre



This science centre is fun for the whole family, but focuses mainly on children, in an effort to involve young visitors with questions of science in a compelling and entertaining way. There are several different interactive stations and fun

displays to examine. The professional and friendly staff is there to answer any questions.

Photo: Chubykin Arkady/Shutterstock.com
Address: Suria Klcc, Jalan Ampang, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +603 2331 8181
Email: infopetrosains@petronas.com
More Info: Located on level 4, Suria KLCC, Petronas Towers.

Kampung Baru

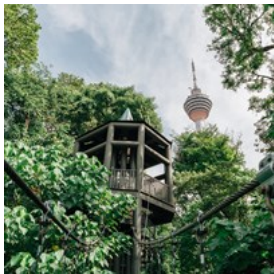


This historic district made up of traditional wooden Malay houses on stilts will not be around for much longer, as pressure mounts on landowners to sell their properties to make way for new urban development. For now; however, you can still wander through and catch a glimpse of what KL's outskirts of the early 1900 looked like, complete with chickens and livestock roaming around, and all manner of street food cooked up along alleyways.

Kamoung Baru hosts a weekly night market that sells clothing and handicrafts.

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KL Forest Eco Park

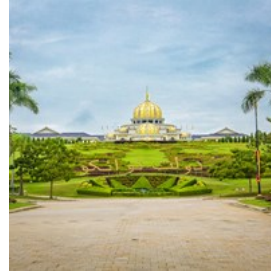


If you are planning to visit the KL Menara Tower, make sure to drop by the Forest Eco Park right next to the tower, where flora and fauna that are unique to Malaysia's rainforest is represented. On a lucky day, you can observe two different species of monkeys, as well as birds and squirrels. Another exciting part of a trip to the park is the crossing of steep slopes, bridges and ladder sections, so be sure to dress

accordingly.

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Address: Jalan Raja Chulan, Kuala Lumpur
Internet: www.forestry.gov.my/en

Royal Palace Istana Negara



Built by a Chinese millionaire in 1928, the palace changed residents multiple times since. Today, the palace is the official residence of the monarch of Malaysia. Unfortunately, inside access is not permitted to tourists, but a glance into the compound at the ornate golden domes is worth the short drive from KL's city centre.

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Address: Jalan Tuanku Abdul Halim, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 3 6200 1000
Internet: www.istananegara.gov.my

Petaling Street (Chinatown)



The oldest market in town is held at Petaling Street in Chinatown. Vendors begin peddling their wares already in the morning, but the market reaches a true fever pitch as the sun goes down. Haggling is a must and so is tasting the cooling longan drink at the corner stall.

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Address: Jalan Petaling, Kuala Lumpur
Public Transport: Pasar Seni (Putra LRT)

Malaysia Heritage Walks



The perfect introduction to Malaysian culture and history, the Malaysia Heritage Walk, offers seven different paths throughout the Kuala Lumpur region. From single day trips to four day adventures, the many options offer something for everyone. While discovering the amazing Malaysian nature, the participant will also experience the richness of the cultural heritage.

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Address: 02-03 Mezzanine Floor, Central Market Annex,
Jalan Hang Kasturi, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 8988 8081

Internet: www.southeastasiaheritage.com

Email: Info@malaysiaheritage.net

DINING



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Head to Jalan Alor for an al fresco meal at one of the many tables lining this KL street food hub, or try one of these similar spots favoured by locals: Pudu Wai Sek Kai, also known as 'Glutton Street', an area referred to as Lucky Gardens, where restaurant or cafe-type establishments are a good bet in terms of both quality and variety. Also visit the eateries around Brickfields, home to KL's Little India, which translates into the dominant type of food offerings here.

Malaysian cuisine is a fusion of cultural influences. For instance, 'nasi lemak' is historically Malay, 'rojak' is Indian Muslim, 'char kuay teow' is Chinese and the spicy-hot 'laksa' is Nyonya, a mix of Malay and Chinese. Each culture emphasises different ingredients and flavours; for example, the Malay curry tastes tangier compared to the Indian.

Bijan



Bijan is a chic restaurant and bar, serving the upmarket version of traditional regional Malay fare. The recipes are a mix of generation-old classics combined with new influences.

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Address: 3 Jalan Ceylon, Kuala Lumpur

Public Transport: Raja Chulan (KL Monorail)

Phone: +60 3 2031 6568

Internet: www.bijanrestaurant.com.my

Email: sales@goodfoodtrio.co

Jalan Alor



This is the street that runs parallel to Jalan Bukit Bintang, jam packed with Chinese restaurants and hawkers, street stalls serving everything from barbecued seafood to local desserts. Good food at a good value.

Photo: Baiterek Media/Shutterstock.com

Address: Jalan Alor, Kuala Lumpur

Yarl Restaurant



Yarl is a rare gem in a foodie city such as KL: it's the only place for north Sri Lankan Jaffna food in the area, and arguably among the highest

ranking Sri Lankan eateries in town. Yarl is famous for its generous lunch buffet spread, and it's a great place to have breakfast and dinner as well. Jaffna cuisine includes both vegetarian and meat-based dishes. Some items are only available at particular times of day: the 'putu mayam' rice noodle dessert is served at breakfast and early dinner.

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Address: 50, Jalan Padang Belia, Brickfields, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 1 0360 6624

Chynna



Chynna is a funky Cantonese and Shanghainese restaurant, serving a mixed range of Cantonese dim sum and traditional Chinese herbal

cooking. This restaurant is authentic yet innovative with a focus on healthy eating, with attention to detail to include tea service by a dressed-up master dispensing the drink to diners using a traditional kettle with a metre-long spout. Located at Hilton Kuala Lumpur.

Photo: Wuttichok Panichiarapun/shutterstock
Address: 3 Jalan Stesen Sentral, Kuala Lumpur
Public Transport: Stop: KL Sentral
Internet: www.sevenrooms.com/reservations/chynna/goog
More Info: Hilton Kuala Lumpur

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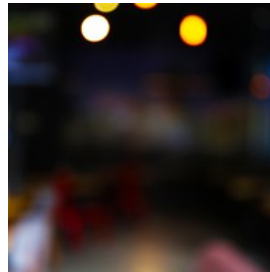


Look no further for the best place in the city to tuck into a piping hot bowl of curry laksa, a potent dish originating from the Nonya culinary

tradition, which – in the words of late Anthony Bourdain – 'hurts so good' due to its rather extreme levels of heat. Baba or Uncle John, will deliver on the promise of the restaurant's name regardless of whether you try your luck with the signature laksa or other Nyonya/Malay specialities.

Photo: ThamKC/Shutterstock.com
Address: 50, Jalan Doraisamy, Chow Kit, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 3 2698 3268
Email: babacancook@gmail.com

Dining in the Dark KL



The first restaurant in total darkness in Malaysia, Dining in the Dark offers a completely new experience. A specifically designed

three-course menu sends your palate on an adventure like no other. This unique experience presents the ultimate taste test, as it forces you to really engage your sense of taste, unsupported by vision.

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Address: 50A Changkat Bukit Bintang, Kuala Lumpur
Phone: +60 1 230 52011
Internet: www.dininginthedarkkl.com
Email: customerservice@dininginthedarkkl.com

Pinchos Tapas Bar



Enjoy delicious tapas in a lively and friendly atmosphere at this authentic Spanish restaurant right in the city centre. Pinchos

Tapas Bar is a must-visit when you long for some Spanish tidbits and cooling Sangria.

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Address: 18 Changkat Bukit Bintang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2145 8482

Internet: www.pinchoskl.com

Email: pinchostapas@gmail.com

Din Tai Fung Pavilion KL



This is one of four Din Tai Fung outlets in Kuala Lumpur. Din Tai Fung is a restaurant chain originally from Taiwan, which now has multiple

branches across Asia and beyond. The fact it remains largely unknown in the West is a tragic shortcoming. They are famous for their steamed dumplings, xiao long bao, which are some of the world's best: each move of the dumpling chefs is executed with careful precision in the open kitchen. It was once named among the top ten restaurants in the world by The New York Times. The service is truly impeccable, and the price-quality ratio needs to be experienced to be believed.

Photo: abhimages/Shutterstock.com

Address: 168 Jalan Bukit Bintang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2148 8292

Internet: www.dintaifung.com.my

Email: info@dintaifungmalaysia.com

More Info: Lot 6.01.05, Level 6, Pavilion

Betel Leaf



For a spicy Indian culinary experience, head to Betel Leaf. They started their business in 2009, and their focus lies on cooking flavourful food

made from fresh ingredients. To ensure the quality of products, they use vegetables and meat from their own farm in Mantin, Negeri Sembila.

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Address: 77A Leboh Ampang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2032 5932

Internet: www.betel-leaf.com

Email: betelleaf79@gmail.com

Bara on Six



Bara on Six has its focus on grilled dishes. Steaks and seafood are cooked to perfection, brought to your table by efficient and professional waiters. This

is a good place to go when you long for typical Western-style cuisine.

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Address: Traders Hotel, Level 6, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2332 9888

Internet: www.shangri-la.com/kualalumpur/traders/dining/restaurants/bara-on-six

Email: baraonsix.thkl@tradershotels.com

Loco Mexican Bar & Restaurant



Tacos, tortillas, burritos and margaritas, all of these Tex-Mex delicacies are found on the menu of Loco. The fish tacos are said to be one of the

specialities and the margaritas come in 25 different flavours.

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Address: 22 Changkat Bukit Bintang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2856 9285

CAFES



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Kuala Lumpur offers many cafe options, from the regular coffee drinker to the casual one. There is also a mixture of the types of cafes offered here, from outdoor locations where locals hang out to indoor cafes for a convenient shopping break. The numerous options of popular franchise chains and local cafes offer great choices for all coffee experiences.

The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf



This coffeehouse chain is kept close to the heart of coffee drinkers in Kuala Lumpur. There are multiple outlets all across the city, all of which

serve great iced drinks that come in handy on a sweltering day.

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Address: Level 3 Pavilion, 168, Bukit Bintang Rd, Bukit

Bintang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 9200 1833

Internet: www.coffeebean.com.my/amlocator/pavilion%20kl

Email: customerservice@coffeebean.com.my

Common Space



Common Space is a welcoming café just 300 metres from Berjaya Times Square Theme Park. Open every day and until midnight at

weekends, it's a convenient spot whether you're after coffee and dessert or a full meal. Portions are generous, and the staff take real care with their service. Popular favourites include the smoked duck carbonara and the chicken burger, both well worth trying.

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Address: 40 Jalan 1/77A Off Jalan Imbi, Changkat Thambi Dollah, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 3632 4678

Email: hello.commonspacekl@gmail.com

OGA Tea & Dessert



OGA Tea & Dessert provides a warm and inviting setting in the heart of Kuala Lumpur. The café focuses on matcha-based drinks and

desserts, with their matcha tiramisu being especially popular. Another favourite is the Iced Midori Matcha with fresh milk.

They also have a second location in the city called OGA Tea & Dining.

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Address: The Exchange TRX, Persiaran TRX, Tun Razak Exchange, Kuala Lumpur

Internet: www.linktr.ee/oga.my

Merchant's Lane



Occupying a historic shophouse which once served as a brothel, Merchant's Lane is a hip find along tourist-favoured Petaling.

The cafe is most sought after for its ambience: patches of paint flaking off the walls and tree roots apparently running straight through one of them all seem to make sense here, creating a deliciously instagrammable locale reputed for its coffee and brunches.

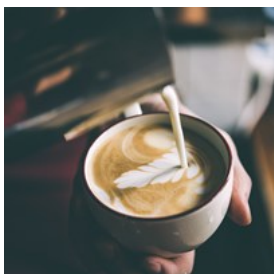
Photo: Mallika Home Studio/shutterstock

Address: 150, Jalan Petaling, City Centre, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2022 1736

Internet: www.instagram.com/merchantslane

LOKL Coffee Co



Housed in a bright and airy space with a courtyard, LOKL Coffee Co serves comfort food with an Asian twist. Some of the specialties include buttermilk fried chicken, pulled beef burger and Hainanese meatloaf. Pop in for breakfast, lunch, dinner or just for a coffee. Try coffee done in the local way: buttery local blends, hand-filtered and served with sticky-sweet condensed milk.

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Address: 30 Jalan Tun H.S. Lee, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 8968 5515

Internet: www.instagram.com/loklcoffee

Email: eat@loklcoffee.com

ChoCha Foodstore



ChoCha Foodstore, in buzzing Petaling Street, breathes an air of effortless vintage chic. Its inviting inner courtyard is a true visitor magnet

that's rarely vacant, despite being somewhat tucked away. They serve an extensive menu of fusion Western and Malay dishes, all of which continuously receive accolades from patrons.

Tea is one of the specialities: try their specialty brews; you will most likely be drawn to the cold brews on a sweltering KL day.

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Address: 156, Jalan Petaling, City Centre, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2022 1100

Internet: www.chochafoodstore.com

Email: info@chochafoodstore.com

Antipodean at Menara Tan & Tan



Only using quality coffee beans, Antipodean Cafe serves a good variety of coffees including Vietnamese ice coffee. Besides serving coffee,

they also have a café food menu that includes BLT on sourdough bread, salmon fish cakes, shredded chicken salad and a good variety of healthy breakfast choices. If you are craving something sweet, they also have cakes and sweet treats like carrot cake, cashew cakes, raisin loaf and much more.

Photo: Shebeko/shutterstock

Address: Menara Tan & Tan, 207 Jalan Tun Razak, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2161 0752

Internet: www.antipodeancoffee.com/index.php/cafes/antipodean-malaysia

Email: tantan@antipodeancoffee.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Malaysia is a Muslim country, but non-Muslims are free to enjoy the alcoholic aspects of its nightlife. As dusk falls, Kuala Lumpur transforms itself into a vibrant city of entertainment and fun, becoming a playground for partygoers of all walks of life. The club culture is concentrated mainly in Jalan Telawi and Jalan P Ramlee.

Spark Club KL



One of the most lavish nightlife spots in Kuala Lumpur, Spark Club KL, once called Zouk KL, is an iconic superclub that attracts a trendy crowd.

With several clubs, a VIP bar lounge, members' lounge, café and rooftop deck, this is truly the place to party the night away. Also hosting themed party nights and international DJs who play mixed music to get the crowd moving.

Photo: [bbernard/shutterstock](#)

Address: TREC Kuala Lumpur, 436 Jalan Tun Razak, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 0303 8800

Internet: www.sparkclubkl.com.my

Whisky House Kuala Lumpur



Whisky House Kuala Lumpur offers all the essentials of a lively night out — live music, city views, cocktails, wine, and a wide selection of

whisky. It's a popular choice for celebrations, especially birthdays, and the staff may even prepare a small surprise if you let them know in advance. The menu includes food options as well; try the lamb and buffalo wings. A designated smoking area is also available.

Photo: [5PH/shutterstock](#)

Address: Level 47, Tslaw Tower, 39, Jalan Kamuning, Imbi, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 11 2775 8686

Email: whkl.sales@gmail.com

Marini's On 57



Located on the 57th level of the twin towers, Marini's On 57 is an exclusive Italian restaurant, bar and lounge. Enjoy the view

that the floor-to-ceiling windows offer while sipping on a glass of champagne.

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Address: Petronas, Level 57, Menara 3, Persiaran KLCC, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2386 6030

Internet: www.marinisgroup.com/marinis-on-57

Email: reservations@marinisgroup.com

Suzie Wong



Suzie Wong is one of the best venues when it comes to nightlife, both in KL and beyond. No wonder, every detail of the carefully curated

whole that is this exceptional speakeasy has been polished to perfection: from drinks made by award-winning mixologists to the regular live music and cabaret shows, to the pronounced Hong Kong vintage theme and a noodle stand at the entrance, fit for a pre or after party snack.

Photo: Maksym Fesenko/Shutterstock.com

Address: Wisma Lim Foo Yoong, 86 Jalan Raja Chulan, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 7226 6480

Internet: www.suziewong.asia

Email: greetings@suziewong.asia

The Deceased



Fear not this eerie speakeasy's menacing name. The expertly crafted drinks served here are potent enough to breathe new life into an

otherwise unremarkable night. There's the creepy decor and drink styling such as a sewn off hand with your order, plus the thrill of walking up a dark staircase through a door that's not immediately visible to the passers-by. Enter next to Cafe 55.

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Address: 55, Jalan Sultan, City Centre, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2742 6170

Esperance Nightclub



Esperance Nightclub is one of Kuala Lumpur's hottest entertainment complexes. They offer guests a pumping nightclub, cigar lounge,

live music venue, and a fine-dining rooftop restaurant.

Photo: Anthony Mooney/Shutterstock.com

Address: Fraser Business Park, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 7390 3355

Email: reservations@esperance.my

Mojo Restaurant & Bar



Housed in an 80-year-old pre-war building, Mojo Restaurant & Bar is located in the Asian Heritage Row. A cosy get-together place with a

chic décor to enjoy scrumptious food and outstanding drinks. They even have a garden, the perfect place to chill with friends.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: Asian Heritage Row, 42 Jalan Doraisamy, Chow Kit, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2697 7999

Email: orangemgm@gmail.com

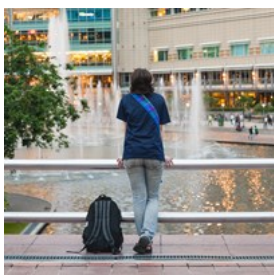
SHOPPING



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Shoppers will find their trip to Kuala Lumpur worthwhile to say the least. There are many ways to pursue your shopping needs from a shop house to a street stall, or from a night market, 'pasar malam', to a shopping mall. You may not always find exactly the same product, but you have a lot of choice in price and quality. There are great shopping malls in Kuala Lumpur, namely Suria KLCC, just below the Twin Towers, Mid Valley Megamall and Bangsar Village. However, the most famous area for shopping is Bukit Bintang, with the highest density of malls and shops in the city. You can find anything from the smartest Japanese hi-tech gadget to the latest French designer piece.

Pavilion Kuala Lumpur



Pavilion is, perhaps, KL's most exemplary mall: it's truly massive and keeps growing. Now with an annex of Pavilion Elite, it covers several floors of international consumer brands and features dining and entertainment to last a long while. There's a stylised Tokyo Street in the 6th floor with eateries serving Japanese food, plus an impressive food court in the basement.

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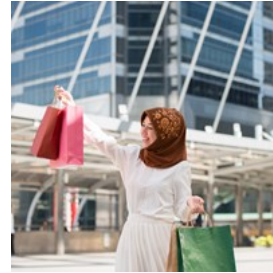
Address: 168 Jalan Bukit Bintang, Bukit Bintang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2118 8833

Internet: www.pavilion-kl.com

Email: customerservice@pavilion-kl.com

Suria KLCC



One of the original KL shopping malls, the upmarket KLCC has remained a shopper favourite for nearly two decades. It's set at the base of the iconic Petronas Towers and, by virtue of location, attracts large amounts of tourist traffic.

There are, of course, all the usual mall trappings here, but standouts include the KLCC Garden, a sprawling green park with several dozen species of trees, a jogging track and a public swimming pool for kids, and its Lake Symphony, a fountain show featuring music and lights held here daily at 8pm, 9pm and 10pm. There are also lights-only shows at 7:30pm, 8:30pm and 9:30pm. There's also Aquaria, a world-class oceanarium, and a high-tech scientific discovery centre for kids and adults.

Photo: [worawit_j/Shutterstock.com](http://www.worawit_j/Shutterstock.com)

Address: 241 Petronas Twin Tower, Suria KLCC, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2382 2828

Internet: www.suriaklcc.com.my

Email: info@suriaklcc.com.my

Publika



The final piece of KL's mall trifecta is Publika, one most favoured by a younger clientele and with a distinct taste for boutiques rather than

international brand stores, although there is, of course, some of that here too. Come at the weekend to hit Publika's weekly Bazaar and Craft Market; BIG, 'Ben's Independent Grocer', also has a location here, and it's unanimously agreed upon as the best-stocked grocer in the city.

Photo: LightField Studios/shutterstock

Address: 1 Jalan Dutamas, Solaris Dutamas, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 6211 7877

Internet: www.publika.com.my

Email: customer.publika@uemsunrise.com

Jalan Masjid India



Also known as Little India, Jalan Masjid India is one of Kuala Lumpur's busiest districts where locals and visitors look for affordable shopping.

Here you'll find stalls and shops selling daily essentials, fresh produce, clothing, and even roadside betel nuts, all set against the constant movement of people.

Located close to the meeting point of the Klang and Gombak rivers, the area has been a hub of Indian-Muslim culture since the British colonial period. While modern developments have brought new facilities, the neighbourhood has retained much of its traditional character.

Photo: T Chareon/shutterstock

Address: Jalan Masjid India, Kuala Lumpur

Central Market



The historic Central Market dates back to 1888 and occupies a beautifully preserved building. This was originally a wet market, but is now more of a neat destination to shop for souvenirs, arts and crafts, including fashion and accessories. There is also a food court on site.

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Address: Lot 3.04-3.06, Central Market Annexe, Jalan Hang Kasturi, Kuala Lumpur.

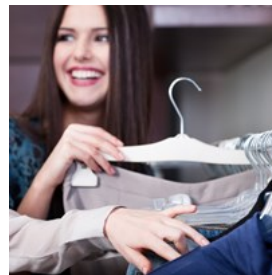
Public Transport: Pasar Seni (Putra LRT)

Phone: +60 1 300 22 8688

Internet: www.centralmarket.com.my

Email: info@centralmarket.com.my

The Starhill



The Starhill is the place to go if you are looking for luxurious products and designer labels. Louis Vuitton, Gucci and Valentino are some of the top designers you will find here.

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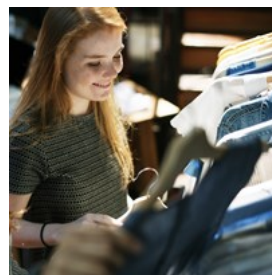
Address: 181 Jalan Bukit Bintang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2782 3800

Internet: www.thestarhill.com.my

Email: hello@thestarhill.com.my

Sungei Wang Plaza



If you are looking for trendy accessories, apparel and shoes, you should go to Sungei Wang Plaza. Prices are usually negotiable and there are 500 shops in 33 different categories. Most shops are aimed at local consumers, which helps keep

prices not artificially inflated for tourists.

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Address: Jalan Sultan Ismail, Bukit Bintang, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2148 6109

Internet: www.sungeiwang.com

Email: marcom@sungeiwang.com

Mid Valley Megamall



Mid Valley Megamall is located about 15 min by car from central Kuala Lumpur. This modern mall has everything and more that you may need; not only are the shops excellent, but so are the bars and restaurants. It ranks among the largest shopping complexes in Asia.

Photo: sirtravelalot/shutterstock

Address: 75 Lingkaran Syed Putra, Mid Valley City, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 3 2938 3333

Internet: www.midvalley.com.my

More Info: The Gardens South Tower

Petaling Street (Chinatown)



The oldest market in town is held at Petaling Street in Chinatown. Vendors begin peddling their wares already in the morning, but market reaches true fever pitch as the sun goes down. Haggling is a must and so is tasting the cooling longan drink at the corner stall.

Photo: Elena Ermakova/Shutterstock.com

Address: Jalan Petaling, Kuala Lumpur

Public Transport: Pasar Seni (Putra LRT)

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Kuala Lumpur International Airport (KUL)



Kuala Lumpur International Airport, abbreviated KLIA, at Sepang, 55 kilometres from the city, is the bigger and busier of the two airports that service the Malaysian capital.

From KLIA to the Kuala Lumpur city centre you can take the high speed train KLIA Ekspres & KLIA Transit. Travelling time is 28 minutes for KLIA Ekspres and 35 minutes for KLIA Transit. There's also a plethora of buses connecting the airport to the city.

To take a taxi from KLIA, you will need to get a prepaid coupon. Coupons for airport taxis can be purchased from counters at Level 3 on the Main Terminal Building, Arrivals. Coupons for metered city taxis can be purchased from counters at Level 1 in the same building.

Photo: Ken Ng Yin Chern/shutterstock

Address: Sepang, Selangor, Malaysia

Phone: +60 3 8776 2000

Internet: www.airports.malaysiaairports.com.my/en/klia1

Email: info@malaysiaairports.com.my

Sultan Abdul Aziz Shah Airport (SZB)



Sultan Abdul Aziz Shah Airport in Subang is the smaller of Kuala Lumpur's airports and serves mainly domestic routes. A number of

international flights also operate from here, with connections to destinations such as Singapore, Hong Kong, and Indonesia.

Although compact, the airport provides essential services including banking facilities, convenience shops, restaurants, and other travel amenities. It is served by airlines such as Firefly, Raya Airways, and Batik Air Malaysia. Buses run directly to KL Sentral, making onward travel into the city straightforward.

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Address: M17, Skypark Subang Terminal, Subang, Selangor, Malaysia

Phone: +60 3 7845 3245

Internet: www.subangskypark.com

Email: info@subangskypark.com

Public Transport



Since most people don't live downtown, the most common way of getting around in Kuala Lumpur is driving. There may be light traffic jams during rush hours, but nothing serious. However, for visitors, the public transport system is well-expanded and consists of an underground system, a monorail line, a series of different train lines and several bus operators.

Photo: Elena Yakusheva/shutterstock

Internet: www.myrapid.com.my

Taxi



If you are not familiar with the city and only staying for a short period, taxis can be the most convenient way of getting about. Taxis are easily

available and not too expensive. Fares are charged according to the zone and are subject to change. An extra 50 percent is added for services between midnight and 6am. All taxis must use meters.

Alternatively, Bolt and Grab are two of the most popular apps to get a taxi in the city.

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Phone: +60 3 6259 2929

Internet: www.publiccab.com.my

Pharmacy



Pharmacies are widely available across Kuala Lumpur, with BIG Pharmacy being the country's largest chain. Regulations in Malaysia

are quite strict, so some medicines that may be sold over the counter elsewhere require a prescription here. To avoid issues, ensure you bring the necessary prescriptions if you need to purchase medication during your trip.

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Address: 121, Jalan Sultan, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 2526 8737

Internet: www.bigpharmacy.com.my

Email: enquiry@bigpharmacy.com.my

Post



There are several post offices in Kuala Lumpur. Most of them are open Monday to Saturday, but each post office has different opening or

closing hours.

The Pos Malaysia Headquarters is located near Merdeka Square and the National Mosque.

Photo: Agnes Kantaruk/shutterstock

Address: Tingkat 1, Dayabumi, Kuala Lumpur

Phone: +60 1 3003 00300

Internet: www.pos.com.my

Telephone



Country code: +60 Area code: 3

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Electricity



Electrical appliances are connected to the power supply using a three-pin plug known as plug type G. It is the same plug used in the UK. Expect

220-240V at 50Hz.

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Population

8.7 million (2025)

Currency

1 Malaysian Ringgit = 100 Sen

Opening hours

Banks are open Monday to Friday 10am–3pm and on

Saturday 9:30am–11:30am. Most shops are open every day from 10am to 8pm. Museums, galleries and parks are open every day from 9am to 5pm.

Internet

www.kulqr.my

Newspapers

New Straits Times Press: www.nst.com.my

The Star: www.thestar.com.my

Faces Magazine: www.facesmag.ca

Emergency numbers

Police and Ambulance: 999 (112 from a mobile telephone)

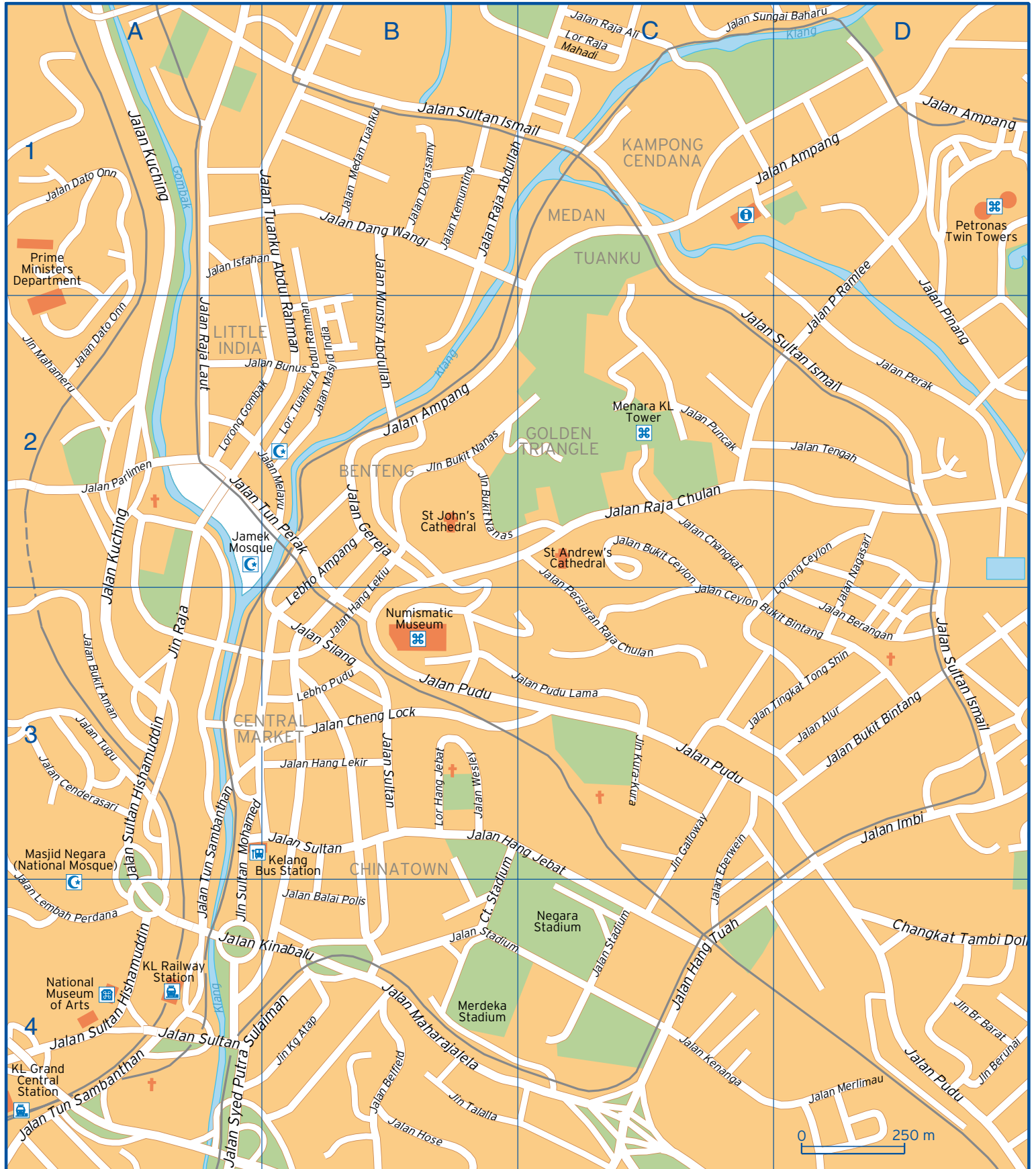
Tourist Police: +60 3 2149 6590

Tourist information

Malaysia Tourist Information Counter (MATIC)

109 Jalan Ampang, Kuala Lumpur

+60 3 9235 4800



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Masjid Negara (National Mosque)

National Museum of Arts

KL Grand Central Station

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Numismatic Museum

St John's Cathedral

St Andrew's Cathedral

Lor Hang Jebat

Negara Stadium

Merdeka Stadium

Menara KL Tower

Jalan Dato Onn

Jalan Mahameru

Jalan Parlimen

Jalan Tugu

Jalan Lembah Perdana

Jalan Sultan Hishamuddin

Jalan Kuching

Jalan Raja Laut

Jalan Kuching

Jalan Sultan Hishamuddin

Jalan Kinabalu

Jalan Syed Putra Sulaiman

Jalan Tuanku Abdul Rahman

Jalan Isfahan

Jalan Melaka

Jalan Tun Sambanthan

Jalan Sultan Mohamed

Jalan Syed Putra Sulaiman

Jalan Medan Tuanku

Jalan Bunus

Jalan Melaka

Jalan Sultan Mohamed

Jalan Kinabalu

Jalan Syed Putra Sulaiman

Jalan Dang Wangi

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Jalan Syed Putra Sulaiman

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