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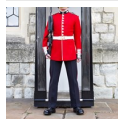
London is the cultural, political and economic heart of Britain, famous for its world-class museums, galleries, royal palaces, shopping destinations, West End theatre shows and award-winning restaurants. Whether you want to stay in a 5-star luxury hotel and sip Champagne on the London Eye or find a cheap hostel and stroll around one of London's beautiful Royal Parks, you're sure to find something that suits your budget and interests.

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Christmas Markets in London

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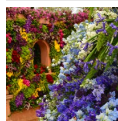
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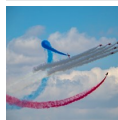
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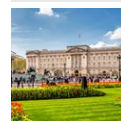
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To celebrate The King's birthday in June each year, the tradition of Troopin...

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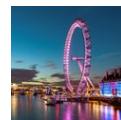
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THE CITY



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London is a world-class city and the heart of British politics, culture and commerce. Its history stretches back thousands of years, and remnants of this fascinating past can still be found across the capital — from the Tower of London, a gruesome site of Medieval torture, to the majestic Buckingham Palace.

A captivating mix of old and new, London is also renowned for its creativity, innovation and originality in art, theatre, music, design and cuisine. It is home to countless art galleries and museums, including the Tate Modern, National Gallery and British Museum, which possesses some of the world's finest treasures. And best of all, entry to most of these museums and galleries is free!

To catch all the 'big-hitters' in one go, you can't beat a walk along the River Thames. Strolling from Tower Bridge to the Houses of Parliament you'll pass the Tower of London, Shakespeare's Globe, Tate Modern, the Southbank Centre, the National Theatre, the London Eye, the SEA LIFE London Aquarium and London Dungeon. In addition to these world-famous attractions, there are many more to discover during your stay.

The West End is the place to go to see London's top theatre shows and musicals. Alongside

classics like *Les Misérables*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *The Mousetrap*, you will find hit contemporary shows like *The Lion King* and *The Book of Mormon*. Don't forget to explore the many off-West End venues too, such as the National Theatre, The Old Vic and (during the summer months) Regent's Park Open Air Theatre.

In the West End, you will also find some of London's top shopping destinations, from Oxford Street to Seven Dials. Different neighbourhoods are known for other unique opportunities for shopping: Notting Hill is renowned for its antiques and Portobello Market, Greenwich has an excellent arts and crafts markets, while Westfield London and Westfield Stratford City are the city's most famous malls.

If you would rather save money than spend it, the eight Royal Parks are well worth a visit — and a great spot for a picnic. Visit Greenwich Park to drop in on the Royal Observatory, walk through Kensington Gardens to see Kensington Palace, take a paddle on the Hyde Park boating lake, see Buckingham Palace from scenic St James's Park, spot deer at Richmond Park and Bushy Park, and meet the animals at London Zoo, which lies within Regent's Park.

Along the way indulge your taste buds with delicious food at one of London's many restaurants, gastropubs and pop-up eateries. You can eat food prepared by a celebrity chef, discover modern British cuisine, or eat food from anywhere in the world — be it Indian, Chinese, Persian, Greek, Italian or Lebanese. Top off your perfect day with a fancy cocktail, excellent wine or locally brewed beer at a top London pub or bar — and maybe a boogie at one of the capital's buzzing nightspots and clubs.

DO & SEE



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London is full of things to do and see. From famous attractions such as the London Eye, the Palace of Westminster, Big Ben and the Tower of London to much lesser-known ones that are almost secret. There are also exciting shopping destinations, vast areas of green parkland in the middle of the city, and much, much more.

Read on for inspiration and handy tips on places you just can't miss while you're in the capital. Many attractions on this list are free to enter, giving you another great reason to fall in love with London.

Buckingham Palace



During the summer months, Buckingham Palace — the official residence of King Charles III — opens the doors of its elegant State Rooms to the public. As well as serving as a very fancy backdrop for many official royal engagements, the rooms contain some of the finest treasures from the Royal Collection, including paintings, sculptures and fine French furniture.

Photo: DaLiu/shutterstock

Address: Buckingham Palace, London

Public Transport: Victoria, Green Park and Hyde Park Corner tube stations

Opening hours: July through September

Phone: +44 20 7766 7300

Internet: www.rct.uk/visit/buckingham-palace

More Info: Prebooking tickets recommended. None but the most expensive guided tours you can buy online include admission tickets to the palace

Houses of Parliament



Take a tour of the Palace of Westminster, also referred to as the Houses of Parliament, and experience 1,000 years of history. Visitors are welcomed into the building through Westminster Hall, before following in the footsteps of the Queen at the State Opening of Parliament. Marvel at the Victorian splendour of the Lords Chamber and see the famous green benches in the Commons Chamber. Audioguides and tours are available in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Mandarin.

Photo: Richie Chan/shutterstock

Address: Westminster, London

Public Transport: Westminster tube station

Opening hours: Saturdays & weekdays when Parliament is not in session

Phone: +44 20 7219 3000

Internet: www.parliament.uk/visiting

London Eye



At a staggering height of 135 metres (443 ft), The London Eye offers a superb view of the capital's most famous attractions. A full rotation around the observational wheel in one of the glass capsules lasts some 30 minutes and it is so popular that each year it receives more visitors than the Taj Mahal and the Great Pyramids of Giza. And once you've taken a 360-degree ride

on the wheel you'll understand why.

Photo: Londons Finest Eye/shutterstock
Address: Riverside Building, County Hall, Westminster Bridge Road, London
Public Transport: Westminster and Waterloo tube stations
Opening hours: Daily 11am-6pm
Phone: +44 870 990 8883
Internet: www.londoneye.com

River Thames Cruise



See London from a different angle by taking a cruise along the famous River Thames. Glide by some of London's top attractions from

Westminster to Greenwich, and listen to the entertaining live commentary as you pass sights such as the Shakespeare's Globe, Tower Bridge, and the Tower of London.

Photo: Pajor Pawel/shutterstock
Internet: thamesriversightseeing.com

Stonehenge, Windsor Castle & Bath from London



Discover three gems outside of London on a fun day trip to Stonehenge, Windsor Castle, and the historic town of Bath. First, pay a visit to Windsor Castle, home to the British royal family, for a tour of the State Apartments and St George's Chapel. Then, continue to Salisbury, where you'll get to see the enigmatic Stonehenge rock formations. Later, explore the UNESCO World Heritage-listed city of Bath, known for its elegant Georgian architecture and Roman baths.

Photo: David Herraез Calzada/shutterstock
Internet: www.goldentours.com/day-trips-from-london/windso-r-castle-bath-stonehenge-tour

British Museum



One of the largest and most interesting museums in the world, the British Museum is home to some of the most treasured historical

artefacts ever found. The extensive exhibition includes the Rosetta Stone, Assyrian treasures, Egyptian mummies and the museum's spectacularly illuminated Great Court, where you can find the museum's new restaurant. This restaurant is an ideal spot for taking afternoon tea under the court's spectacular roof. Free tours of the museum and guides are also available. The tours are led by knowledgeable experts in their field of study — don't miss this amazing learning opportunity.

Photo: Mistervlad/shutterstock
Address: Great Russell Street, London
Public Transport: Holborn, Tottenham Court Road, Russell Square, and Goodge Street tube stations
Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm
Phone: +44 20 7323 8000
Tickets: Free (some temporary exhibitions are ticketed)
Internet: www.britishmuseum.org
Email: info@britishmuseum.org

Tower of London



The Tower of London is one of the most famous fortified buildings in the world. It's also a mysterious place full of dark secrets, strange

stories and historic relics. Here you can admire the priceless Crown Jewels, explore the Medieval Palace, visit the infamous Bloody Tower, and go on a tour with a Yeoman Warder to learn about the many executions that took place here.

Photo: Mistervlad/shutterstock

Address: Tower Hill, London
Public Transport: Tower Hill tube station
Phone: +44 20 3166 6000
Internet: www.hrp.org.uk/tower-of-london

Soho



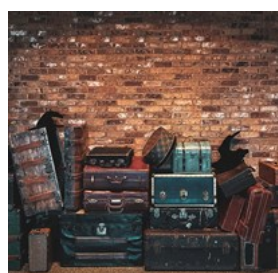
Soho is an absolute must-see, since it's so multifaceted. Dean, Frith, Beak, and Old Compton streets are lively around the clock, and

long-running Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club can be found here. Shaftesbury Avenue attracts theatre-goers, while Carnaby, Oxford and Regent streets and the iconic Liberty's department store are there for your shopping needs. Music shops, small cafes and quaint bakeries are on every corner!

The energetic streets of Soho are the most popular nightlife destination. The neighbourhood still retains a somewhat risqué vibe with bars, cafes and restaurants that cater to hip crowds of international creatives. Soho is also known as the centre of the LGBTQA+ community, so don't miss out on all the gay and lesbian party spots in the area.

Photo: Shuttered by LM/shutterstock
Address: Soho, West End, London
Public Transport: Oxford Circus, Tottenham Court Road or Piccadilly Circus tube station
Internet: www.thisissoho.co.uk

Platform Nine & Three-Quarters



Locals know King's Cross as one of the city's busiest train stations serving much of the country since 1852. The place became

internationally famous when Harry Potter used

the station on his train journey to Hogwarts. Take a picture with a trolley disappearing into the brick wall and get some wizarding memorabilia from the Potter-themed souvenir shop.

Photo: EWY Media/shutterstock
Address: King's Cross railway station, Euston Road, London
Opening hours: The souvenir shop: Mon-Sat 8am-8pm, Sun 9am-8pm
Internet: www.kingscross.co.uk/harry-potters-platform-9-34

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre



Shakespeare's Globe Theatre is a reconstruction of the original open-air theatre where playwright William Shakespeare first staged many of his famous plays such as Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, and Midsummer Night's Dream.

On the banks of the Thames, just a few hundred yards away from its original location, the Globe stages classic and modern interpretations of Shakespeare's works as well as of brand new plays. There is also an exhibition with audio guides available in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Japanese as well as expert guided tours.

Photo: Victor Moussa/shutterstock
Address: 21 New Globe Walk, Bankside, London
Public Transport: Blackfriars, London Bridge and Mansion House tube stations
Opening hours: Open at specific times for tours & performances
Phone: +44 20 7902 1400
Internet: www.shakespearesglobe.com
Email: info@shakespearesglobe.com

Chinatown



London's Chinatown is a vibrant neighbourhood full of authentic Asian restaurants, shops, supermarkets and secret bars, adorned with red lanterns and red arches. Try some authentic buns at Bun House, Cantonese staples such as roast duck on rice at Café TPT or drop by Gerrard's Corner for a generous portion of nostalgia and the adorable retro vibe. There is always something new to explore here!

Photo: Alexey Fedorenko/shutterstock

Address: Gerrard Street, London

Internet: www.chinatown.co.uk/en

Natural History Museum



The Natural History Museum houses hundreds of amazing exhibits from the natural world in one of London's most beautiful landmark buildings. Highlights include the popular Dinosaurs gallery, the model blue whale and the Cocoon specimen centre special. Events and debates are held in the Darwin Centre high-tech Attenborough Studio, where you'll have the chance to meet important scientists.

Photo: SPELIM/shutterstock

Address: Cromwell Road, London

Public Transport: South Kensington and Gloucester Road tube stations

Opening hours: Daily 10am-5:50pm

Phone: +44 20 7942 5000

Tickets: Free admission. Some temporary exhibitions are ticketed. Booking ahead is a good idea

Internet: www.nhm.ac.uk

Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon & Cotswolds Tour from London



Leave the hustle and bustle of London behind to discover England's storybook villages as you tour the charming Cotswolds and the medieval town of Stratford-upon-Avon. Walk in the footsteps of England's most iconic playwright as you tour Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's Cottage in Stratford-upon-Avon. Revel in the quintessentially English villages and thatched-roof cottages of the Cotswolds as you visit Bibury, Burford and Bourton-on-the-water.

Photo: David Steele/shutterstock

Internet: www.goldentours.com/cotswolds-tours/shakespeares-stratford-and-the-cotswolds

Warner Bros. Studio Tour London – The Making of Harry Potter



Step into the magical world of Harry Potter and visit the film sets where the movies were shot in the Warner Bros. Studio Tour London – The Making of Harry Potter. On the tour, you can nose around Dumbledore's office, enter the Great Hall, walk down Diagon Alley, see how they made Harry Potter fly on his broomstick and watch special effect animatronics come to life. A must-do for fans of the world's favourite wizard.

Photo: SOK Studio/shutterstock

Address: Studio Tour Drive, Leavesden

Internet: www.wbstudiotour.co.uk

Jack the Ripper Tour



Uncover the legend of the notorious Jack the Ripper on a spine-chilling London night tour. Follow your expert guide through the dimly lit backstreets of Whitechapel and listen to the disturbing tales and conspiracy theories surrounding one of history's most infamous serial killers. See the streets of Victorian London brought to life with innovative RIPPER-VISION™ projections.

Photo: Denis S/shutterstock

Address: Departure point: Whitechapel Gallery, 77-82 Whitechapel High Street, London
Internet: thejacktherippertour.com

St Paul's Cathedral



The 17th century St Paul's Cathedral on Ludgate Hill is one of the capital's most iconic buildings. Designed by the illustrious Sir Christopher Wren, St Paul's was the tallest building in London until as late as 1962. Use the touchscreen multimedia guides or take a guided tour to learn about the famous interior or, if you're feeling fit, climb up to the Whispering Gallery and try out the acoustics. From there you can carry on making your way up to the Golden Gallery atop the dome, where you'll be rewarded with breathtaking views of London. You can also descend into the crypt where you'll find memorials of important historical figures such as Admiral Lord Nelson.

Photo: Nirmal Rajendharkumar/unsplash

Address: St Paul's Churchyard, London
Public Transport: St Paul's, Mansion House and Blackfriars tube stations

Phone: +44 20 7246 8350

Internet: www.stpauls.co.uk

Email: reception@stpaulscathedral.org.uk

Hyde Park



Covering over 350 acres, Hyde Park is a green haven in the centre of London. The park is home to some 4,000 trees, a large lake, a meadow and ornamental flower gardens. It features a busy programme of activities and events which include horse riding, skating, cycling, swimming and boating. Highlights to look out for include the Serpentine Bridge, the Joy of Life fountain, the Achilles statue, the Diana Memorial Fountain and Speaker's Corner.

Photo: Simon Hurry/unsplash

Address: Hyde Park, London

Public Transport: Lancaster Gate, Queensway, Marble Arch, Hyde Park Corner and Knightsbridge tube stations

Opening hours: Daily 5am-midnight

Phone: +44 300 061 2114

Tickets: Free entry

Internet: www.royalparks.org.uk/parks/hyde-park

Email: hyde@royalparks.org.uk

National Gallery



You will find vast collections of some of the most famous, beautiful and awe-inspiring paintings in the world at the National Gallery. Treat yourself to some of the best artistic production there is and ever has been. Feast your eyes on masterpieces by Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Titian, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Turner, Monet or Van Gogh.

Photo: Mistervlad/shutterstock

Address: Trafalgar Square, London

Public Transport: Charing Cross tube Station
Opening hours: Daily 10am–6pm, Fri until 9pm
Phone: +44 20 7747 2885
Tickets: Free admission
Internet: www.nationalgallery.org.uk
Email: information@ng-london.org.uk

Leicester Square



Leicester Square is a pedestrianised square surrounded by a number of nationally significant cinemas with some of the city's biggest screens, as well as a variety of restaurants. The Odeon Leicester Square, Empire, Leicester Square is often used for film premieres, so why not do a bit of Hollywood star-spotting while you're in London.

The lush garden in the middle of the square is the perfect spot for cooling off in summer or resting your feet. Cinephiles should definitely check out the programme of the Prince Charles Cinema. This independent cinema does screenings of cult films and marathon film runs.

Photo: William Barton/shutterstock
Address: West End, London
Internet: www.leicestersquare.london

London Bus Tour, Hop On – Hop Off



Enjoy the perfect introduction to London. Embark on an adventure with Big Bus Tours. Our Non-stop London sightseeing tour allows you to soak up the city's atmosphere with ease. Relax and enjoy fascinating facts about London's rich culture and dramatic history as you pass its famous landmarks and attractions. And, on selected Red Tour buses, pick up top tips from

our experienced guides to help you uncover London's secrets and stories. Our bus route has been carefully planned to ensure that you'll capture all the best sights of London, including Big Ben, the London Eye, Tower Bridge and Buckingham Palace.

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Address: Green Park station, London
Phone: +4420 7808 6753
Internet: www.bigbustours.com/en/london/london-bus-tours

Brixton & the Electric Avenue



Brixton's Electric Avenue got its name for being the first market street in London to be lit with electric lights. Today, the avenue is a diverse and eclectic food market, mostly specialising in African and Caribbean cuisine. Apart from the food, the area attracts bargain hunters in search of cameras, audio equipment, all manner of household goods, hair and beauty products and services, wigs, fishmongers, butchers, bakers, fruit and flower shops — you name it.

Brixton Village is a covered arcaded area of the market that brims with quirky shops, fruit and vegetable stands, and a plethora of cafés and restaurants. Brixton Academy is an iconic venue that hosts some of the biggest rock and pop acts in the world. The venue was originally opened as a theatre and cinema called the Astoria, but has since evolved into a concert venue: Madonna, Sex Pistols and The Smiths have all performed here.

Photo: Clare Whiting/unsplash

Hoxton & Shoreditch



Hoxton and Shoreditch are creative hubs brimming with colourful street art, hip cafes and bars, experimental galleries and popular nightclubs. Check out the many themed bars that serve endlessly inventive and delicious dishes from a long list of world cuisines. Vintage and design shops are plentiful.

Photo: Ambitious Creative Co. Rick Barrett/unsplash
Public Transport: Shoreditch High Street and Old Street tube stations

Victoria & Albert Museum



The Victoria and Albert Museum in Kensington has a glorious collection of design and art: from Islamic art to fine European jewellery. From famous watercolours by artists such as John Constable to iconic fashion creations by Vivienne Westwood. Explore the permanent collection or visit one of the museum's world-class, and ever-popular temporary exhibitions. Look out for the quirky Friday Lates events that happen on the last Friday of every month.

Photo: Andriy Blokhin/shutterstock
Address: Cromwell Road, London
Public Transport: South Kensington tube station
Opening hours: Daily 10am-5:45pm, Fri until 10pm
Phone: +44 20 7942 2000
Tickets: Free admission. Some exhibitions are ticketed. Book ahead
Internet: www.vam.ac.uk/south-kensington
Email: contact@vam.ac.uk

Madame Tussauds London



There's plenty to keep you entertained at Madame Tussauds London, with more than 300 wax figures, the Marvel Super Heroes 4D film experience and Spirit of London Taxi Ride. The uncannily lifelike wax figures of famous (and infamous) individuals from throughout history are the obvious highlight. From Johnny Depp and One Direction to Muhammad Ali and the Queen, you are sure to recognise everyone who makes an appearance. Who is your favourite celebrity?

Photo: chrisdorney/shutterstock
Address: Marylebone Road, London
Public Transport: Baker Street tube station
Opening hours: Daily 10am-4pm
Internet: www.madametussauds.com/london
Email: guest.experience@madame-tussauds.com

Brick Lane



Brick Lane is the heart of London's Bangladeshi community. Road signs here appear in both English and Bengali, and the restaurants are authentic and unpretentious. Some iconic restaurants like the Bengal Village, Aladin, Smokestack, Hawksmoor, All Star Lanes can be found here. Beigel Bake, where you can get a traditional Jewish-style filled bagel with salt beef or smoked salmon is an absolute must.

Photo: Alena Veasey/shutterstock
Internet: www.visitbricklane.org

Sherlock Holmes Museum



The official home of the famous fictional detective Sherlock Holmes is 221b Baker Street. According to the books by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, he lived

here from 1881 to 1904. The museum features Holmes' detailed study, life-size waxworks representing scenes from Holmes and Watson's adventures and a souvenir shop.

Photo: Mistervlad/shutterstock

Address: 221b Baker Street, London

Public Transport: Baker Street tube station

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm

Phone: +44 207 224 3688

Internet: www.sherlock-holmes.co.uk

Email: curator@sherlock-holmes.co.uk

Hampstead Heath



Hampstead Heath is one of the largest parks in London. It sits atop one of the highest points in London, offering excellent views of the London

skyline. The skyscrapers of Canary Wharf can be seen along with St Paul's Cathedral and other landmarks.

The Heath features grassy fields, wooded areas, and a number of large ponds. The water is never particularly warm, but do pack swimwear just in case the mood strikes you.

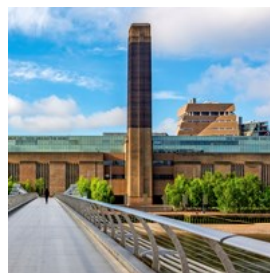
Photo: Pablo Rogat/shutterstock

Public Transport: Hampstead Heath commuter trains station or Hampstead tube station

Opening hours: Always open

Internet: www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/things-to-do/green-spaces/hampstead-heath

Tate Modern



Housed in a large former power station, Tate Modern is Britain's leading art gallery when it comes to modern and contemporary art. As well

as the Tate's much anticipated exhibitions, there's a fantastic permanent collection to explore. It features works by artists as diverse as Matisse, Picasso, Rothko, Pollock, Warhol and Bourgeois.

Photo: Mistervlad/shutterstock

Address: Bankside, London

Public Transport: Southwark and Blackfriars tube stations

Opening hours: Daily 10am-6pm, Sat until 9pm

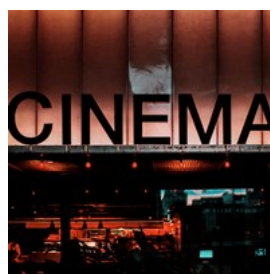
Phone: +44 20 7887 8888

Tickets: Free admission. Some temporary exhibitions are ticketed. Advance booking is recommended.

Internet: www.tate.org.uk

Email: visiting.modern@tate.org.uk

British Film Institute – The BFI



The British Film Institute (BFI) is an absolute must for film aficionados. This film and television charitable organisation shows films every day:

from the latest and biggest blockbusters screened in their spectacular IMAX theatre, to old-time classics and indie darlings in their smaller, more intimate halls.

The renovated BFI venue is located in Southbank, which is the perfect spot to take in the riverfront views and hang out in the creative company of local film and theatre lovers. The BFI's waterfront restaurant and bar is great for dates or discussing the latest film with friends.

Photo: Samuel Regan-Asante/unsplash

Address: Southbank Centre, Belvedere Road, London
Internet: www.bfi.org.uk

Kew Gardens



London's largest UNESCO World Site, the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, is the largest conservation project of its kind in the world. Visit

the Davies Alpine House and experience the high-altitude conditions that allow alpine plants to grow, take a trip to the desert to the jungle at Princess of Wales Conservatory, marvel at treacherous carnivorous plants and take in sweeping views of London from atop the Great Pagoda.

Photo: Kiev Victor/shutterstock

Address: Richmond, United Kingdom

Public Transport: Kew Gardens tube station is 500m from Victoria Gate

Opening hours: Daily from 10am. Closing hours vary monthly

Phone: +44 20 8332 5655

Internet: www.kew.org/kew-gardens

SEA LIFE London Aquarium



Located on the South Bank, right next to London Eye, SEA LIFE London Aquarium harbours one of Europe's largest collections of

global marine life covering more than 500 species, 14 themed areas and two million litres of water. The exhibition includes favourites such as seahorses, octopuses, zebra sharks and clownfish. There are also interactive experiences, so you can see diving displays, watch the sharks being fed, or even try and feed the stingrays yourself. And don't forget to take a dive 'under the ocean' in the glass tunnel walkway.

Photo: NadyaEugene/shutterstock

Address: County Hall, Westminster Bridge Road, London

Public Transport: Waterloo and Westminster tube stations

Phone: +44 20 7967 8025

Internet: www.visitsealife.com/london

Email: slondon@merlinentertainments.biz

Legoland Windsor



Built on 150 acres of parkland, the Legoland Windsor Resort is located just outside of London. It is home to more than 55 rides, shows, attractions

and workshops, all geared towards children up to 12 years of age. This theme park is a great place for a family day trip. Jump on board a Lego submarine, take a good look at London's iconic landscape in miniature form, get soaked at the water rides and put your skills to the test at The Driving School.

Photo: Alphacolor/unsplash

Address: Winkfield Road, Windsor, Berkshire

Public Transport: Take a train from London Paddington to Windsor & Eton Central via Slough, or from Waterloo to Windsor & Eton Riverside direct. A shuttle bus service operates from both stations to the park.

Internet: www.legoland.co.uk

Email: customer.services@legoland.co.uk

More Info: The theme park has its own Resort Hotel with themed rooms.

Hampton Court Palace



Hampton Court Palace was King Henry VIII's favourite royal residence. It is brimming with thrilling stories and beautiful sights. Inside

the building you can visit the medieval Great Hall where William Shakespeare's company once performed, as well as the huge Tudor kitchens and the Haunted Gallery. There is also much to

see on the outside of the palace, what with the puzzling maze, the palace's beautiful gardens and a large park. Other highlights include daily tours and talks, as well as the annual Hampton Court Palace Flower Show.

Photo: Gail Johnson/shutterstock

Address: East Molesey, Surrey

Public Transport: Hampton Court train station is just across the bridge.

Phone: +44 844 482 7777

Internet: www.hrp.org.uk/hampton-court-palace

Email: hamptoncourt@hrp.org.uk

WWT London Wetland Centre



The 105-acre WWT London Wetland Centre is a wildlife reserve on the outskirts of Central London. Here you will find plenty of rare birds,

beautiful lakes, tranquil gardens and calming meadows to walk amongst and admire. Keep your eyes open because you might be lucky enough to spot a family of otters. You can also take a free guided tour before relaxing at the Water's Edge Cafe. There are indoor and outdoor adventure areas for kids.

Photo: Lilian Dibbern/unsplash

Address: Queen Elizabeth's Walk, Barnes, London

Phone: +44 20 8409 4400

Internet: www.wwt.org.uk/wetland-centres/london

Email: info.london@wwt.org.uk

London Dungeon



London's history is filled with gruesome tales and scary characters. The London Dungeon attraction on the south bank of the Thames

retells some of those bloody stories. Using

costumes, 360° sets and a multitude of special effects, London Dungeon takes you through 1000 years of the city's gory, gruesome and terrifying past in 90 minutes. Look out for Jack the Ripper and Sweeney Todd along the way. This is not an attraction for those of nervous disposition.

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Address: County Hall, Riverside Building, London

Public Transport: Waterloo and Westminster tube stations

Phone: +44 333 321 2001

Internet: www.thedungeons.com/london

Email: london.dungeon@merlinentertainments.biz

London Mithraeum



Reopened at the very site of its original discovery, the ruins of this Roman Temple of Mithras are open for public visits in the basement of

Bloomberg's European headquarters at number 12 Walbrook. There are also a few other exhibitions that include both historic artefacts and contemporary artwork. Entrance is free of charge.

Photo: Bukhta Yurii/shutterstock

Address: 12 Walbrook, London

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-5pm, Mon closed. First Thu of the month 10am-8pm

Phone: +44 20 7330 7500

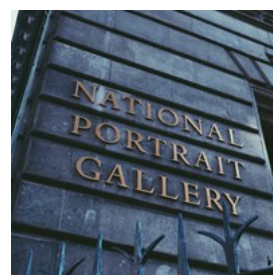
Internet: www.londonmithraeum.com

Email: info@londonmithraeum.com

More Info: Booking a spot in advance is recommended.

Admission is free

National Portrait Gallery



The National Portrait Gallery in Central London harbours more than 195,000 portraits of famous men and women who have shaped British

history from the 16th century to the present day. Painted by acclaimed artists such as Holbein, David Hockney, Cecil Beaton and Lucian Freud, sitters include kings, queens, film stars, politicians, musicians and many more. The gallery's rolling calendar of exhibitions is worth investigating as well.

Photo: Amy-Leigh Barnard/unsplash

Address: St Martin's Place, London

Public Transport: Charing Cross, Leicester Square and Embankment tube stations

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10:30am-6pm, Fri & Sat 10:30am-9pm

Phone: +44 20 7306 0055

Tickets: Free admission. Some exhibitions are ticketed. Book ahead

Internet: www.npg.org.uk

DAY TRIPS FROM LONDON



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Stonehenge, Windsor Castle & Bath from London



Discover three gems outside of London on a fun day trip to Stonehenge, Windsor Castle, and the historic town of Bath. First, pay a visit to Windsor Castle, home to the British royal family, for a tour of the State Apartments and St George's Chapel. Then, continue to Salisbury,

where you'll get to see the enigmatic Stonehenge rock formations. Later, explore the UNESCO World Heritage-listed city of Bath, known for its elegant Georgian architecture and Roman baths.

Photo: David Herraes Calzada/shutterstock

Internet: www.goldentours.com/day-trips-from-london/windsor-castle-bath-stonehenge-tour

Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon and Cotswolds Tour from London



Leave the hustle and bustle of London behind to discover England's storybook villages as you tour the charming Cotswolds and the medieval town of Stratford-upon-Avon.

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Walk in the footsteps of England's most iconic playwright as you tour Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's Cottage in Stratford-upon-Avon.

Revel in the quintessentially English villages and thatched-roof cottages of the Cotswolds as you visit Bibury, Burford and Bourton-on-the-water.

Photo: David Steele/shutterstock

Internet: www.goldentours.com/cotswolds-tours/shakespeare-s-stratford-and-the-cotswolds

Warner Bros. Studio Tour London - The Making of Harry Potter



Step into the magical world of Harry Potter and visit the film sets where the movies were shot in the Warner Bros. Studio Tour London — The Making of Harry Potter. On the tour, you can nose around Dumbledore's office, enter the Great Hall, walk down Diagon Alley, see how

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they made Harry Potter fly on his broomstick and watch special effect animatronics come to life. A must-do for fans of the world's favourite wizard.

Photo: SOK Studio/shutterstock

Address: Studio Tour Drive, Leavesden

Internet: www.wbstudiotour.co.uk

EVENTS



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London offers a jam-packed calendar of events that cater to a wide range of audiences all year round. This guide highlights the most popular and interesting ones that should definitely be on your bucket list.

Christmas Markets in London



They say you can start to feel Christmas coming as early as October in the UK. To feel the true spirit of Christmas in London head to one or more of these very festive destinations throughout the capital and thank us later. You don't want to miss the cosy Christmas markets peppered around the city centre. Be it at Leicester Square, the Southbank Centre or London Bridge City, why not warm yourself up with a mug of mulled wine by the river while you browse the stalls and take in the festive atmosphere.

Photo: Jamie Davies/unsplash

Address: Leicester Square, South Bank & London Bridge
Public Transport: Leicester Square, South Bank, London Bridge

Opening hours: December. See website for times and dates

Tickets: Free entry

Internet: www.timeout.com/london/things-to-do/london-events-in-december

Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace



The Changing of the Guard or Guard Mounting is an exchange of guard duties at Buckingham Palace. Watch the ceremony as each set of guards dressed in traditional red tunics and bearskin hats takes over from their brothers in arms. You can also catch ceremonial guard changes at Windsor Castle and at the Tower of London.

Photo: Iacopo Guidi/shutterstock

Address: Buckingham Palace, London

Public Transport: Green Park tube station

Opening hours: Usually starts at 10:45am & lasts around 45 minutes, with the actual handover taking place at 11am

Tickets: Free to enter

Internet: www.changing-guard.com

More Info: Times and dates change all the time and on short notice, so be sure to consult the schedule before your visit

British Summer Time Music Festival



The British Summer Time (BST) music festival takes place every year in Hyde Park. The week-long event covers many musical tastes, from pop to rock to dance and hip hop. Find out more on their website.

Photo: Monkey Business Images/shutterstock

Address: Hyde Park, London

Public Transport: Marble Arch, Hyde Park Corner, or Green Park tube stations

Tickets: Be sure to get your tickets way ahead of time
Internet: www.bst-hydepark.com
Email: customer@bst-hydepark.com

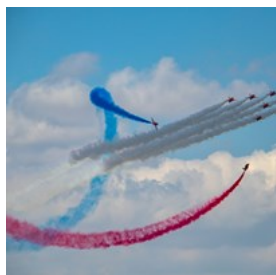
RHS Chelsea Flower Show



The world's greatest flower show takes place in West London over a four-day period in May. Each year is different from the last but the vibrant small gardens and horticultural displays bring a splash of colour and scent to London's events calendar. Booking in advance is advisable.

Photo: Natalia Vestigio Services/shutterstock
Address: Royal Hospital Chelsea, Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea, London
Public Transport: Sloane Square tube station
Opening hours: End of May
Internet:
www.rhs.org.uk/shows-events/rhs-chelsea-flower-show
Email: showscustomer@rhs.org.uk

Trooping the Colour — King's Birthday Parade



To celebrate The King's birthday in June each year, the tradition of Trooping the Colour takes place on Horse Guards Parade and The Mall near Buckingham Palace. The ceremony of military pomp and pageantry includes a flypast by the Royal Air Force and a procession led by His Majesty.

Photo: Nick Fewings/unsplash
Address: Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall, London
Public Transport: Charing Cross, Embankment or Westminster tube stations
Internet: www.householddivision.org.uk/trooping-the-colour
Email: info@householddivision.org.uk
More Info: See the website for more information

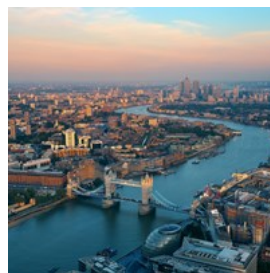
Notting Hill Carnival



Europe's biggest street festival takes place every August Bank Holiday weekend in West London. The huge Caribbean-themed party takes place over a period of three days with the main parade held on Monday. Expect colourful floats, dressed up performers and lots of music.

Photo: JessicaGirvan/shutterstock
Address: Notting Hill area, West London
Opening hours: August Bank Holiday weekend: the last Sun & Mon of August
Tickets: Free entry
Internet: www.thelondonnottinghillcarnival.com
Email: info@lnhcet.com

Totally Thames Festival



The whole month of September is dedicated to celebrating London's famous river. The Totally Thames Festival takes place over a period of 30 days. With more than 100 different artistic and cultural events, the festival takes over the city spreading out for miles. In 2014 there were guided walks, tours and tall ships regattas, as well as theatre, cinema and many other exciting ways to enjoy London. All of these events take place either on or by the river Thames.

Photo: Songquan Deng/shutterstock
Address: Various locations along the river
Opening hours: Throughout September
Phone: +44 20 7928 8998
Internet:
thamesfestivaltrust.org/artistic-programme/totally-thames
Email: contact@thamesfestival.org

RESTAURANTS



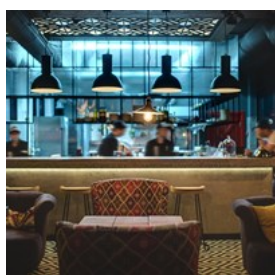
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The British culinary scene is abuzz in London, with innovative chefs rethinking traditional British classics and creating new favourites — all with an emphasis on fresh, local produce.

Thanks to London's rich mix of cultures, the capital's restaurants serve up delicious food from all corners of the globe. Whatever cuisine you fancy, you're sure to find it in London. Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Caribbean, Polish, French, Italian, Afghan, Ethiopian, American, Spanish, South African, Persian — the list goes on.

With Michelin Star restaurants, family-friendly eateries, cosy gastropubs, fast food joints and quirky cafes dotted all over the city, there's something for every budget too. Food halls and street food are on the rise, too, with new ones popping up seemingly every month.

Arcade Food Hall



Arcade Food Hall is an upscale, digital food hall — London's first — housing multiple restaurants, cafes and bars from up-and-coming food and drink talent under one roof.

Guests are treated to culinary offerings from all

over the world: from Thai curries, Indonesian street food, and North Indian fast food to Spanish tapas, Japanese sushi, and American-style burgers. Plus, daily provisions counter serving coffee, lunchtime sandwiches and pastries, and an immersive dessert experience from the UK's most exciting confectionery connoisseurs.

Photo: bezikus/shutterstock

Address: Centre Point Building, 103-105 New Oxford Street, London

Public Transport: Tottenham Court Road

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-4:30pm, Sun 10am-4:30pm

Phone: +44 20 3989 9340

Internet: www.arcade-london.com

Kanada-Ya Piccadilly



Arguably London's best ramen chain now has several locations across the city. They specialise in tonkotsu (pork broth) ramen; some bowls

feature chicken bone broth or a combination of the two. All locations except the original one in Covent Garden serve a vegetarian option.

Photo: Artit Wongpradu/shutterstock

Address: 3 Panton Street, London

Phone: +44 20 4546 8053

Internet: www.kanada-ya.com

Bang Bang Oriental Food Hall



Quite possibly the only place of its kind in Europe, Bang Bang Oriental Food Hall is a massive food court with spacious seating. Totally

worth making the trip to Colindale. The top floor hosts a couple dozen restaurants representing cuisines from all across the Asian continent, with

a 360-seater Chinese restaurant occupying the ground level.

Photo: monticello/shutterstock

Address: 399 Edgware Road, London

Public Transport: Colindale

Phone: +44 20 8205 9098

Internet: www.bangbangoriental.com

M.Manze



M.Manze is a bit of Cockney heritage dates back to 1902 and serves an all-time classic menu of pie, mash and jellied eel. Arrive before 2pm to get your serve.

This Tower Bridge eatery holds significance in the gastronomic history of the area, but it's also earned a place in British popular culture appearing in numerous books, TV shows, and films, and formed the backdrop for Elton John's music video for his single 'Made in England'. Celebrities pop in for a meal quite often, too!

Photo: M Rose/shutterstock

Address: 87 Tower Bridge Road, Bermondsey, London

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 10:30am-5:45pm, Fri

10am-6:45pm, Sat 10am-7:45pm, Sun 11am-2:45pm

Phone: +44 20 7407 2985

Internet: www.manze.co.uk

More Info: Two more locations in Peckham and Sutton

J Sheekey



Tucked away between Leicester Square and Covent Garden, J Sheekey has been in business since the 1890s and is the place to go for

sustainably sourced fish, oysters and shellfish. From Sheekey's Fish Pie to potted shrimps (plus

vegetarian and meat options), there's plenty of selection for everyone.

Photo: Cesarz/shutterstock

Address: 28-34 St Martin's Court, London

Public Transport: Leicester Square Tube station

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-11pm, Sun noon-6pm

Phone: +44 20 7240 2565

Internet: www.j-sheekey.co.uk

Inamo Soho



Inamo is a pioneering Oriental fusion restaurant and bar where the control of the dining experience is placed firmly in your own hands, thanks to an

interactive ordering system. Instead of reading a long list of dish names, you simply pick your favourite from an illustrated food and drinks menu projected onto your table surface. The pan-Asian menu includes influences from Japan, China, Thailand, Korea and beyond.

Photo: Ekaterina Smirnova/shutterstock

Address: 134-136 Wardour Street, Soho, London

Public Transport: Tottenham Court Road and Oxford Circus Tube stations

Opening hours: Mon-Wed 4pm-11pm, Thu noon-11pm, Fri noon-11:30pm, Sat 11am-11:30pm, Sun noon-9:15pm

Phone: +44 20 7851 7051

Internet: www.inamo-restaurant.com

Email: reservations@inamo-restaurant.com

More Info: Check out their second location in Covent Garden

The Wolseley



Housed in a former car showroom on Piccadilly, The Wolseley is an elegant cafe-restaurant inspired by the grand European style of years

gone by. The food follows the same classic European thread, with favourite dishes including

veal Holstein and chicken soup with dumplings. Pop in for breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea or dinner.

Photo: Chef photography/shutterstock
Address: 160 Piccadilly, London
Public Transport: Green Park and Piccadilly Circus Tube stations
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7am-11pm, Sat 8am-11pm, Sun 8am-10pm
Phone: +44 20 7499 6996
Internet: www.thewolseley.com
Email: info@thewolseley.com

Restaurant Gordon Ramsay

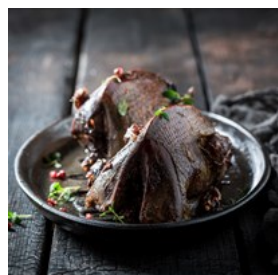


If the name alone doesn't sell it, the three Michelin stars that Restaurant Gordon Ramsay was honoured with should. Located in affluent

Chelsea, the restaurant serves up modern French food from carefully picked ingredients in an elegant, intimate atmosphere. Wear something smart to feel right at home.

Photo: vichie81/shutterstock
Address: 68 Royal Hospital Road, London
Public Transport: South Kensington and Sloane Square Tube stations
Opening hours: Tue-Sat noon-2:15pm / 6pm-9:15pm
Phone: +44 20 7352 4441
Internet: www.gordonramsayrestaurants.com/restaurant-gordon-ramsay
Email: royalhospitalroad@gordonramsay.com

Dinner by Heston Blumenthal



Heston Blumenthal's restaurant Dinner is known for its inventive menu of historically inspired British dishes. Choose from dishes such

as Earl Grey Tea cured Salmon (c.1730), Spiced

Pigeon (c.1780) and Topsy Cake (c.1810). Alternatively, let the chef do the choosing by going for the Set Lunch Menu or splashing out on a seat at the Chef's Table, which directly faces the restaurant's custom-built show kitchen. Garden terrace tables are perfect for warmer days.

Photo: Shaiith/shutterstock
Address: Mandarin Oriental Hyde Park, 66 Knightsbridge, London
Public Transport: Knightsbridge Tube station
Phone: +44 20 7201 3833
Internet: www.dinnerbyheston.com
Email: molon-dinnerhb@mohg.com

Wild Heart



Located on the ground floor of the stylish Sanctum Soho Hotel, Wild Heart serves modern, seasonal British cuisine from breakfast

through afternoon tea to dinner. A bar as well as a restaurant, it's also a great spot for a coffee, evening cocktail or glass of wine on their covered roof terrace.

Photo: Shebeko/shutterstock
Address: Sanctum Soho Hotel, 20 Warwick Street, Soho, London
Public Transport: Oxford Circus and Piccadilly Circus Tube stations
Phone: +44 20 7292 6100
Internet: www.sanctumsoho.com/restaurant
Email: info@sanctumsoho.com

Poppies Fish & Chips



On your way back from Camden Market and want to stop for a meal? At Poppies, you can experience the traditional dish of the British

working classes the way it should be enjoyed. Why not sit down to a nice portion of tasty, sustainably caught cod with a serving of crisp and fluffy chips complete with tartare sauce and a slice of lemon on the side? Decorated with quirky 1940s memorabilia on the walls, Poppies is known as one of the capital's finest fish and chip shops. As well as the branch in Camden, you'll find another two in Spitalfields and Soho.

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Address: 30 Hawley Crescent, London

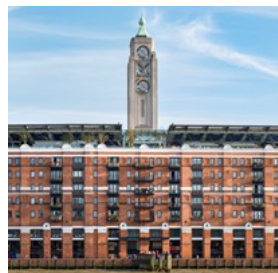
Public Transport: Camden Town tube station

Opening hours: Sun-Wed 11am-10pm, Thu-Sat 11am-11pm

Phone: +44 020 7267 0440

Internet: poppiesfishandchips.co.uk

OXO Tower Restaurant, Bar & Brasserie



Dine in true British style with a beautiful raised view across the River Thames. The OXO Tower restaurant, bar and brasserie is a great place for a romantic meal, especially when combined with a casual stroll along the South Bank before and after your meal. Book ahead to make sure you get an alfresco table on the outdoor terrace and enjoy the scene with St Paul's Cathedral in the background. You can also expect to enjoy live jazz at the brasserie.

Photo: Kamira/shutterstock

Address: Barge House Street, Oxo Tower Wharf, South Bank, London

Public Transport: Blackfriars Tube station

Phone: +44 20 7803 3888

Internet: oxotowerrestaurant.com

Email: oxo.reservations@harveynichols.com

Mestizo Mexican Restaurant & Tequila Bar



Colourful and welcoming, Mestizo Mexican Restaurant and Tequila Bar serves quality, traditional Mexican cuisine with a refined touch. Downstairs from the relaxing restaurant you'll also find a stylish tequila bar serving cocktails, tequila and 'antojitos' (Mexican tapas).

Photo: Sofia Felguerez/shutterstock

Address: 103 Hampstead Road, London

Public Transport: Euston Square and Warren Street Tube stations

Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-10pm; Sun noon-4pm / 5pm-10pm

Phone: +44 20 7387 4064

Internet: london.mestizomx.com

Email: eat@mestizomx.com

Gaucha Piccadilly



The glitzy Piccadilly branch of Argentinian restaurant Gaucha spans four floors. Alongside the main restaurant is the Cavas De Gaucha wine boutique, a ground-floor wine bar and a supper lounge on the top floor. Steaks, of course, are high on the menu, but there are many other dishes to try too, from Ecuadorian ceviche to Scamorza and potato ravioli.

Photo: hphoto/shutterstock

Address: 25 Swallow Street, London

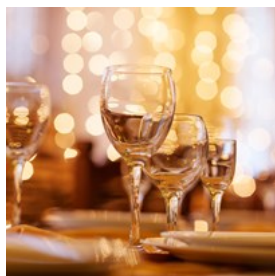
Public Transport: Piccadilly Circus and Green Park Tube stations

Opening hours: Sun-Thu noon-11pm, Fri-Sun 11:30am-11pm

Phone: +44 20 7734 4040

Internet: www.gauchorestaurants.com/restaurants/piccadilly

Sketch



Sketch is an eccentric, original and elegant venue off Regent Street founded by French master chef Pierre Gagnaire and

restaurateur Mazouz. The unique millennial pink space comprises five dining areas: The Parlour patisserie and restaurant, The Glade bar, The Gallery brasserie, the two Michelin-starred Lecture Room & Library dining room and The East Bar.

Photo: My Good Images/shutterstock

Address: 9 Conduit Street, Mayfair, London

Public Transport: Oxford Circus and Piccadilly Circus Tube stations

Phone: +44 20 7659 4500

Internet: www.sketch.london

Email: info@sketch.london

Masala Zone Covent Garden



Colourfully decorated with Indian folk art and collages of firecracker labels, the Covent Garden branch of Masala Zone is as warm and welcoming

as the other restaurants in this growing chain. The menu takes inspiration from Indian street food and home-cooked dishes, with Indian grills and regional curries as well as tapas-style Thali platters.

Photo: Sahil Rattanaphas/shutterstock

Address: 48 Floral Street, Covent Garden, London

Phone: +44 20 7379 0101

Internet: www.masalazone.com/locations/covent-garden

More Info: The Masala Zone chain has 4 locations around London

Sarastro



Sarastro is renowned for its flamboyant interior: part stage set, part old curiosity shop. Taking a nod from the nearby West End theatres, the dining

room features opera boxes, luxuriant velvet tablecloths and cosy booths. The menu is Mediterranean and live shows regularly take place, with live opera on Sundays and Mondays, swing and Motown on Thursdays and Latin rhythms on Fridays.

Photo: Jocelyn Erskine-Kellie/pexels

Address: 126 Drury Lane, London

Public Transport: Covent Garden, Holborn and Temple Tube stations

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 3pm-10:30pm, Sat noon-11pm, Sun noon-10:30pm

Phone: +44 20 7836 0101

Internet: www.sarastro-restaurant.com

Email: info@sarastro-restaurant.com

The Blues Kitchen — Shoreditch



The Blues Kitchen is a well-established live music and burger restaurant in London's trendy East End. Pop in for lunch, brunch, dinner

or an evening of cocktails at the bar while you enjoy the blues and soul acts on almost every day of the week. Bite into the big brisket burger, share the shrimp taco salad or dig into the szechuan chicken wings with creamy mango dip. And don't forget to choose a succulent side dish of onion rings and fries to accompany your meal.

Photo: zYGONEMA/shutterstock

Address: 134-146 Curtain Road, Shoreditch, London

Opening hours: Mon-Wed noon-midnight, Thu noon-1am, Fri noon-2:30am, Sat 10am-3am, Sun 10am-11:30pm

Phone: +44 020 7729 7216

Internet: www.theblueskitchen.com

More Info: If you're not in Shoreditch you can always happen by their equally appealing Camden or Brixton branches

Duke of Cambridge



The Duke of Cambridge is the first and only British pub to be certified as organic by the Soil Association. The menu at the Islington gastropub

unsurprisingly features an excellent range of delicious organic food and drinks, and changes daily according to what seasonal food is available.

Photo: Magdanatka/shutterstock

Address: 30 St Peter's Street, Islington, London

Public Transport: Angel tube station

Opening hours: Tue-Sat noon-10pm, Sun noon-6pm

Phone: +44 20 7359 3066

Internet: www.dukeorganic.co.uk

Email: duke@dukeorganic.co.uk

Hide



Distinguished with a Michelin star only 5 months after its opening, Hide is the result of an ambitious collaboration between acclaimed chef

Ollie Dabbous and Hedonism Wines. The ground-level restaurant features great value lunches (prices aren't low, but adequate for the level), while the fine dining affair "Above" has made a splash with its refined dishes and extravagant presentation.

Interiors draw clear inspiration from Green Park across the road.

Photo: Vershinin89/shutterstock

Address: 85 Piccadilly, Mayfair, London

Phone: +44 20 3146 8666

Internet: www.hide.co.uk

Brick Lane



Brick Lane is the heart of London's Bangladeshi community. Road signs here appear in both English and Bengali, and the restaurants are

authentic and unpretentious. Some iconic restaurants like the the Bengal Village, Aladin, Smokestack, Hawksmoor, All Star Lanes can be found here. Beigel Bake, where you can get a traditional Jewish-style filled bagel with salt beef or smoked salmon is an absolute must.

Photo: Alena Veasey/shutterstock

Internet: www.visitbricklane.org

TOP 9 AFTERNOON TEAS



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Delicate finger sandwiches, tempting cakes, pots of steaming tea, scones with lashings of jam and cream. With so many delicious ingredients, it's no wonder traditional afternoon tea remains as popular as ever. There are many top hotels, restaurants and cafes serving afternoon tea in London to this day, and there are many varieties available — from classic afternoon tea to low-calorie alternatives and even a gentleman's afternoon tea.

The afternoon tea is a rather elegant affair, so don't waste the opportunity to wear something smart and you'll feel right at home. The establishments in our list of the most notable afternoon teas all have dress code requirements.

Afternoon Tea at The Ritz



Afternoon tea at The Ritz is a quintessential London ritual. In fact, it's so popular that you have to book at least four weeks in advance. There is a

stunning total of five afternoon tea sittings every day to keep up with demand and they all take place in the building's beautiful Palm Court. Once you're comfortably settled in, you can tuck into one of the four afternoon tea options available and choose from 17 different types of loose-leaf tea while you listen to the pianist or harpist softly playing in the background.

Photo: Pandora Pictures/shutterstock

Address: The Ritz London, 150 Piccadilly, West End, London

Public Transport: Green Park Tube station

Opening hours: Served daily at 11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm & 7:30pm

Phone: +44 20 7300 2345

Internet: www.theritzlondon.com/dine-with-us/afternoon-tea

Email: dining@theritzlondon.com

Afternoon Tea at Fortnum & Mason



In 2012, Fortnum & Mason's newly renamed Diamond Jubilee Tea Salon was officially inaugurated by the Queen, the Duchess of

Cornwall and the Duchess of Cambridge. Today, having afternoon tea or high tea in the Tea Salon is a suitably regal matter. A selection of cakes and pastries from the Coronation Cake Carriage,

salmon blinis, and tea and cake pairing menus are all available.

Photo: [petereleven/shutterstock](https://www.shutterstock.com/user/petereleven)

Address: Fortnum & Mason, 181 Piccadilly, West End, London

Public Transport: Green Park and Piccadilly Circus tube stations

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

11am-8:30pm, Sun 11:30am-7:30pm

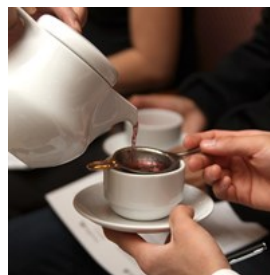
Phone: +44 20 7734 8040

Internet: www.fortnumandmason.com/afternoon-tea

Email: reservations@fortnumandmason.co.uk

More Info: The Diamond Jubilee Tea Salon is located on the fourth floor of Fortnum & Mason

Afternoon Tea at Brown's Hotel



Afternoon tea at Brown's Hotel is served in the cosy, timeless setting of the English Tea Room, complete with wood panelling, fireplaces and

original art. Tuck into a selection of sweet and savoury snacks and enjoy a cup of tea from Brown's unique Prestige Seasonal Tea Library, all to the sound of music from the Baby Grand Piano. And have your plate replenished at no additional charge.

Photo: Maximum Exposure PR/shutterstock

Address: Brown's Hotel, Albemarle Street, Mayfair, London

Public Transport: Green Park & Piccadilly Circus tube stations

Phone: +44 20 7493 6020

Internet: www.roccofortehotels.com/hotels-and-resorts/brown-s-hotel/dining/the-drawing-room/afternoon-tea

Email: tea.browns@roccofortehotels.com

More Info: At Brown's Hotel

Afternoon Tea at Café Royal



Don your finest attire and prepare for an extraordinary indulgence at Café Royal, in the heart of Regent Street.

This opulent venue, once the favoured haunt of Oscar Wilde, offers a truly decadent afternoon tea experience in the lavish Grill Room, adorned with gold leaf and exquisite artistic ceilings.

As you savour an array of sumptuous sweets and overflowing champagne, accompanied by the gentle strains of a live pianist, you will be following in the footsteps of illustrious patrons such as Princess Diana, Winston Churchill, David Bowie and Elizabeth Taylor. Every moment at Café Royal promises to be as exceptional and surprising as its storied past.

Photo: Magdanatka/shutterstock

Address: Hotel Café Royal, 68 Regent Street, London

Public Transport: Piccadilly Circus tube station

Opening hours: Daily noon-5:30pm

Phone: +44 20 7406 3310

Internet: www.hotelcaferoyal.com/eat-drink/the-grill-room

Email: restaurants@hotelcaferoyal.com

Afternoon Tea at The Dorchester



Afternoon Tea at The Dorchester is a celebrated ritual held in The Promenade, one of Mayfair's most opulently decorated rooms. The

experience is defined by its elegant, pastel-hued setting and impeccable service. The menu features classic tiers of finely prepared finger sandwiches, warm scones and a selection of patisserie, with items like the Dorrington ham with truffle and spiced apple choux as absolute

standouts. More than just a meal, it is a theatrical and luxurious occasion, designed to be a lingering and memorable centrepiece of a London visit.

Photo: heygigpic/shutterstock

Address: The Promenade, The Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London

Public Transport: Hyde Park Corner & Green Park tube stations

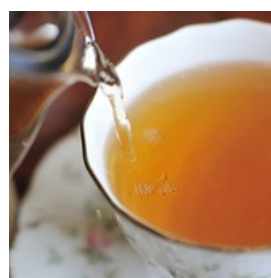
Opening hours: Daily noon-5:30pm

Phone: +44 20 7629 8888

Internet: www.dorchestercollection.com/london/the-dorchester/dining/afternoon-tea

Email: restaurants.tdl@dorchestercollection.com

Afternoon Tea at Royal Albert Hall



Any music enthusiast will want to book afternoon tea at the Royal Albert Hall. This iconic London venue has hosted countless numbers of

memorable concerts throughout the years and it is home to the annual BBC Proms. Afternoon tea is served in the venue's very own Verdi Restaurant. Twinings tea is served alongside sweet treats and finger sandwiches. If you would like a classier upgrade you can always order a glass of Moët & Chandon champagne.

Photo: T photography/shutterstock

Address: Verdi Restaurant, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, South Kensington, London

Public Transport: Gloucester Road & South Kensington tube stations

Phone: +44 20 7589 8212

Internet: www.royalalberthall.com/tickets/tours-and-exhibitions/afternoon-tea

Email: food@royalalberthall.com

Afternoon Tea at Roseate House



Planning to visit Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens? Exploring the canals around Little Venice and Paddington? Why not take some time

out to rest and have afternoon tea at the luxurious Roseate House London (formerly known as Royal Park Hotel). Indulge your tastebuds and try the fresh raisin scones with Devonshire clotted cream, the lemon posset, the carrot cake, the Victoria sponge and the specialty loose leaf tea.

Photo: jreika/shutterstock

Address: Roseate House London, 3-5 Westbourne Terrace, Paddington, London

Public Transport: Lancaster Gate and Paddington tube stations

Phone: +44 20 7479 6600

Internet: www.roseatehotels.com/london/roseatehouse/dine/afternoon-tea

Email: info@theroyalpark.com

Afternoon Tea at The Goring



Indulge your royal fantasies with an afternoon tea at The Goring, just a few steps away from Buckingham Palace. This hotel has

been perfecting the art of afternoon tea for more than a century. So much so that it was presented with the British Tea Guild Council's Top London Afternoon Tea Award. The five-star experience includes the option to take tea on The Terrace overlooking The Goring Gardens.

Photo: Teerapong Tanpanit/shutterstock

Address: The Goring, Beeston Place, Victoria, London

Public Transport: Victoria tube station

Phone: +44 20 7396 9000

Internet:

www.thegoring.com/food-drink/afternoon-tea-in-the-veranda

Email: afternoontea@thegoring.com

Afternoon Tea at The Rubens at the Palace Hotel



The Rubens at the Palace Hotel offers a quintessentially English afternoon tea with a view over the Royal Mews of Buckingham Palace. This elegant 4-star hotel serves fragrant traditional English tea, complemented with delicate finger sandwiches and selections of sweet treats.

Photo: Sebastian Coman Photography/unsplash

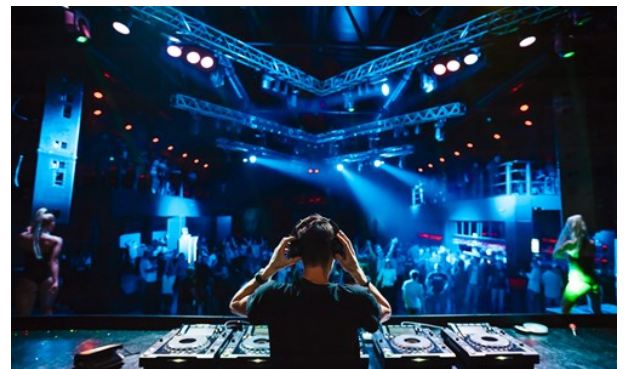
Address: The Rubens at the Palace, 39 Buckingham Palace Road, London

Opening hours: Mon-Fri & Sun noon-5pm, Sat noon-6pm

Phone: +44 207 834 6600

Internet: rubenshotel.com/dining-and-drinks/afternoon-tea

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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London's nightlife is one of the most vibrant and varied in the world, with everything from mega clubs to live music, and from trendy bars to traditional British pubs.

Spots in central London like Soho and Leicester Square attract visitors most nights of the week, but if it's the more trendy venues you're interested in why not try neighbourhoods like Hoxton and Shoreditch in East London, or

Brixton and Clapham in South London.

Ministry of Sound



Converted from an old bus station in the 90s, the Ministry of Sound is a legendary spot in London's clubbing scene, and it's an international brand, too. Located close to Elephant and Castle, south of Waterloo, the club boasts five rooms, four bars, a VIP lounge, a courtyard area and what's said to be the world's best sound system.

Photo: Anthony Mooney/shutterstock

Address: 103 Gaunt Street, Elephant & Castle, London

Public Transport: Elephant & Castle tube station

Opening hours: Fri 10:30pm-6am, Sat 11pm-6am. Last entry at 4am

Phone: +44 20 7740 8600

Internet: www.ministryofsound.com

Email: info@ministryofsound.com

The Churchill Arms



The Churchill Arms is a visually iconic London pub, instantly recognisable by its exterior blanketed in lavish flower displays.

Built in 1750, its interior is a crowded, boisterous museum of Churchill memorabilia and eclectic bric-a-brac. Beyond its historic, ale-serving bar, the pub holds the notable distinction of being among the first in London to house a Thai restaurant, which operates within a separate, plant-filled dining room. This unique combination of classic pub atmosphere, kitschy historical character, and unexpected cuisine has cemented its reputation as a singular Notting Hill landmark.

Photo: Nicholas Doherty/unsplash

Address: 119 Kensington Church Street, London

Phone: +44 20 7727 4242

Internet: www.churchillarmskensington.co.uk

Vaulty Towers



Run by the creative minds behind The Vaults, Vaulty Towers is a bar that perfectly captures the whimsical essence of the experimental art space beneath. It's packed with curios like an exaggeratedly tall bar stool, or a table disguised as a secret tree house. Whimsy runs through the drink menu, too: negronis are served on tap, and there is a genuine creative touch to everything they do, down to a makeshift spinning wheel to determine your pick of drink if you're so inclined.

Photo: Xavier Lorenzo/shutterstock

Address: 34 Lower Marsh, Bishop's, London

Opening hours: Sun-Wed noon-11pm, Thu-Sat noon-midnight

Phone: +44 20 7928 9042

Internet: www.vaultytowers.london

More Info: Vaulty Towers is a cashless venue

Marksman Public House



Marksman Public House is an award-winning establishment in London's flourishing East End features a revamped 150-year-old pub, unmistakably modern yet layered with history, and an upstairs dining room where you can fully expect to be served one of the city's finest Sunday roasts.

Photo: Monkey Business Images/shutterstock

Address: 254 Hackney Road, London

Opening hours: Wed & Thu 4pm-midnight, Fri noon-1am, Sat 11am-1am, Sun noon-11pm

Internet: www.marksmanpublichouse.com

Email: bookings@marksmanpublichouse.com

Mayor of Scaredy Cat Town



Sure, the concept of "insider-only" speakeasy is far from new, but we think this little place is worth seeking out. It's not just the satisfaction of being somewhere secret — Mayor of Scaredy Cat Town takes itself with a refreshingly healthy dose of irony, which shines through its "rules of engagement" (as point 2 reads, "The town is Scaredy Cat Town, not Cool Cats Town, the Mayor demands the highest standards of self deprecation"), all the while serving a great selection of inventive cocktails and finger foods; there's also a weekend brunch at 39£ a piece.

To get here, enter through The Breakfast Club (Spitalfields) and head straight for the Smeg fridge. Don't even think of leaving the same way you came in lest you blow their cover: there is a separate exit through the toilet.

Photo: Maksym Fesenko/shutterstock

Address: 12-16 Artillery Lane, Spitalfields, London
Opening hours: Mon-Wed 5pm-11:30pm, Thu & Fri 5pm-midnight, Sat noon-midnight, Sun noon-10pm
Phone: +44 20 7078 9639
Internet: www.themayorofscaredycattown.com

The Four Quarters



The Four Quarters is a no-frills bar in Peckham with major nostalgia-factor packed full of retro arcade games. Each game is only 25 pence to play, so you can have them all, plus great vegetarian and vegan grub.

Photo: Atmosphere1/shutterstock

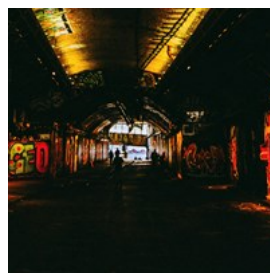
Address: 187 Rye Lane, Peckham, London

Opening hours: Mon 5:30pm-11pm, Tue & Wed 5:30pm-1am, Thu 5:30pm-1:30am, Fri 5pm-2am, Sat 1pm-2am, Sun 3:30pm-11pm

Phone: +44 20 3754 7622

Internet: www.fourquartersbar.co.uk

The Vaults



Housed deep below the ground (underneath London's Waterloo station) are The Vaults: a one-of-a-kind venue for experimental art in all its forms. Their calendar is updated regularly, and since anyone can rent a space to host an event (all rooms are for hire), the selection is expectedly both quirky and robust.

Photo: Artiom Vallat/unsplash

Address: Leake Street, Bishop's ward, London
Public Transport: Waterloo tube station via Exit Two
Phone: +44 20 7401 9603
Internet: www.thevaults.london

Soho



The energetic streets of Soho are the most popular nightlife destination. The neighbourhood still retains a somewhat risqué vibe with bars, cafes and restaurants that cater to hip crowds of international creatives. Soho is also known as the centre of the LGBTQA+ community, so don't miss out on all the gay and lesbian party spots in the area.

Soho is an absolute must-see, since it's so multifaceted. Dean, Frith, Beak, and Old Compton streets are lively around the clock, and long-running Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club can be found here. Shaftesbury Avenue attracts

theatre-goers, while Carnaby, Oxford and Regent streets and the iconic Liberty's department store are there for your shopping needs. Music shops, small cafes and quaint bakeries are on every corner!

Photo: Shuttered by LM/shutterstock

Address: Soho, West End, London

Public Transport: Oxford Circus, Tottenham Court Road or Piccadilly Circus tube station

Internet: www.thisissoho.co.uk

The Argyll Arms



Known for its real ales, traditional pub grub and beautiful Victorian decor with mahogany panelling, The Argyll Arms is a slice of old London in the

bustling shopping district of Oxford Street.

Completed in 1742, the Grade II listed pub is named after the second Duke of Argyll and there is a rumour that a secret tunnel once connected the pub to the duke's mansion.

Photo: Ground Picture/shutterstock

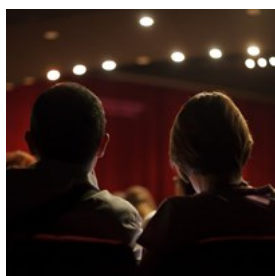
Address: 18 Argyll Street, London

Public Transport: Oxford Circus tube station

Phone: +44 20 7734 6117

Internet: www.nicholsonspubs.co.uk/restaurants/london/thea-ryllarmsoxfordcircuslondon

The Top Secret Comedy Club



In keeping with its name, the Top Secret Comedy Club is perhaps London's best kept secret when it comes to comedy entertainment. But watch

out — it's unlikely to stay this way for long!

Dishing out the jests, the quips and the witticisms every night of the week are a range of both well-established and up-and-coming

comedians. At prices accessible beyond belief, you can find yourself spending the evening (and only a pound or two) at one of the city's most interesting comedy venues.

Photo: aerogondo2/shutterstock

Address: 170 Drury Lane, London

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 6pm-11pm, Sat 2pm-11pm, Sun 2pm-10:30pm

Phone: +44 7956 539 784

Tickets: Prices vary depending on event. Sometimes the entry is free

Internet: www.thetopsecretcomedyclub.co.uk

Email: info@thetopsecretcomedyclub.co.uk

Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club



Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club is perhaps the capital's most iconic jazz venue.

Up and running since 1959, Ronnie Scott's has had the pleasure of

hosting some of the world's most renowned musicians. Whether it's the weekly jam sessions in the upstairs cocktail bar or any of the top notch live bands playing in the main club, it is guaranteed you will enjoy the evening in style in one of the coolest and classiest places in London.

Photo: Freedom Studio/shutterstock

Address: 47 Frith Street, Soho, London

Opening hours: Open daily. See website for exact opening hours

Phone: +44 20 7439 0747

Tickets: Prices vary depending on event.

Internet: www.ronniescotts.co.uk

More Info: Booking a spot in advance is highly recommended

The King's Head Theatre Pub



A cheaper and more authentic alternative to the glamour of London's West End can be found hidden away upstairs or downstairs in many pubs across the capital. The King's Head in Islington was the first theatre pub to open since Shakespearean times. And if you're willing to leave the city centre for an evening, The King's Head offers theatre, musicals and stand-up comedy. This is where a handful of world-renowned actors started off before being propelled to fame and where many a successful West End production was born. Make sure to have a look at the shows on their website and see if anything catches your eye before booking tickets.

Photo: Shymanska Yunnona/shutterstock

Address: 115 Upper Street, Islington, London

Opening hours: Daily noon-11pm. Kitchen open until 9pm

Phone: +44 0207 226 8561

Internet: www.kingsheadn1.co.uk

The Atlas Pub



The Atlas Pub is a warm and relaxing venue, where you'll find stylish wood panelling, fresh flowers and a brick fireplace. It also has a fine selection of wines and ales, a menu full of delicious and diverse dishes, and is the location of The London Wine Academy's popular wine workshops.

Photo: marino bocelli/shutterstock

Address: 16 Seagrave Road, Fulham, London

Public Transport: West Brompton station

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 4pm-11pm, Sat noon-11pm, Sun noon-10:30pm

Phone: +44 20 7385 9129

Internet: www.theatlaspub.co.uk

Email: reservations@theatlaspub.com

Gordon's Wine Bar



Thought to be London's oldest wine bar — established in 1890 — Gordon's is a wonderfully atmospheric venue that feels like something from another era. This candlelit cellar-bar serves a wide range of wines, sherries and ports from the barrel, as well as big hearty meals. Always busy, you're advised to arrive around 4pm if you want to bag a table.

Photo: Igor Normann/shutterstock

Address: 47 Villiers Street, London

Public Transport: Charing Cross and Embankment tube stations

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11am-11pm, Sun noon-10pm

Phone: +44 20 7930 1408

Internet: www.gordonswinebar.com

Email: info@gordonswinebar.com

The Roxy



Below the busy streets of London's West End lies informal basement bar The Roxy. Popular with everyone from students to the after-work crowd, The Roxy has six weekly club nights pumping out popular, electronic and alternative music. Happy hour kicks off at 5pm and ends at 9:30pm.

Photo: Jacob Lund/shutterstock

Address: 3-5 Rathbone Place Marylebone, London

Public Transport: Tottenham Court Road tube station

Opening hours: Mon 10pm-3am, Tue-Thu 5pm-3am, Fri & Sat 5pm-3:30am, Sun closed

Phone: +44 20 7255 1098

Internet: www.theroxy.co.uk

The Prince Alfred



Established in 1863, The Prince Alfred has retained much of its period features, including the original Victorian snugs — each with its own door onto the street and separated from each other by a wooden partition with a small access door. The PA, as it is known locally, also serves food in the adjoining Formosa dining room, and is located close to the picturesque waterside of Little Venice.

Photo: Shebeko/shutterstock

Address: 5a Formosa Street, London

Public Transport: Warwick Avenue tube station

Opening hours: Mon-Fri noon-11pm, Sat 10am-11pm, Sun noon-10:30pm

Phone: +44 20 7286 3287

Internet: www.theprincealfred.com

Email: princealfred@youngs.co.uk

The Hippodrome Casino



Just like Leicester Square, where it is located, the five-floor Hippodrome Casino is glitzy and vibrant. Aside from the gaming areas, there are live shows, six bars, a restaurant, two lounges and an outdoor smoking and cigar bar. The heart of it all is the Heliot bar on the first floor balcony, serving classic cocktails with a Hippodrome twist.

Photo: AS Inc/shutterstock

Address: Leicester Square, London

Public Transport: Leicester Square tube station

Opening hours: 24/7

Phone: +44 207 769 8888

Internet: www.hippodromecasino.com

Email: info@hippodromecasino.com

SHOPPING

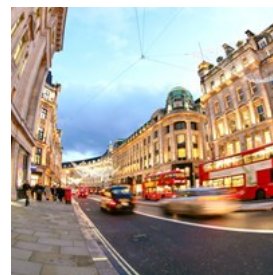


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Shopping in London is one of the most popular pastimes for visitors and locals alike. And it's no wonder, given the huge range of shopping destinations across the capital, from high-end luxury boutiques and huge department stores to lively markets and vintage pop-ups.

The key is to find the right shopping area for you, be it the bright lights and big brands of the West End, the quirky and outrageous fashion of Camden, or the smart suits in Savile Row. Here are just a few of London's top shopping destinations, well worth a visit.

Oxford Street



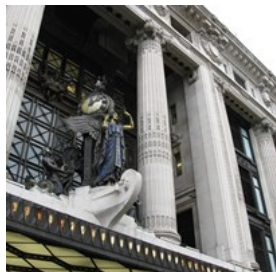
Oxford Street is the ultimate London shopping destination, packed with high-street fashion, international brands, technology, homewear, and much, much more. No wonder its streets are always crowded with bag-laden shoppers. Favourite destinations include a huge branch of Topshop, plus iconic department stores such as Selfridges, John Lewis, House of Fraser, and Marks & Spencer.

Photo: [alice-photo/Shutterstock](#)

Address: Oxford Street, London

Public Transport: Oxford Circus, Tottenham Court Road, Bond Street and Marble Arch Tube stations
Internet: www.oxfordstreet.co.uk

Selfridges



Selfridges' flagship London store is one of the world's finest department stores. It is six floors of fabulous fashion, pop-up concessions, electrical gadgets, stylish homeware and tasty food. But it's far more than just a shopping destination. It's also a social hub with events, bars, restaurants, cafés, art exhibitions and the odd rooftop party.

Photo: [inavanhateren/Shutterstock](#)
Address: 400 Oxford Street, London
Public Transport: Bond Street and Marble Arch tube stations
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 11:30am-6pm
Phone: +44 207 160 6222
Internet: www.selfridges.com
Email: customerservices@selfridges.com

Portobello Road Market

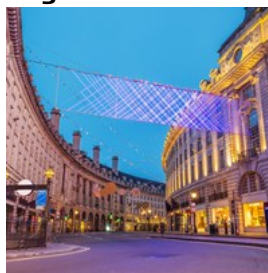


Head to Notting Hill on a Saturday, when the Portobello Road Market (sometimes called "the world's most famous market") is in full swing.

The market is best known for its antiques and collectables, but there's plenty more on offer, from second-hand clothing to fresh produce and street food. While the market itself closes on Sundays, many of the surrounding shops and cafés remain open throughout the week.

Photo: [Alexey Fedorenko/Shutterstock](#)
Address: Portobello Road, London
Internet: www.portobelloroad.co.uk/the-market

Regent Street



With its beautiful curved facades, listed architecture, and elegant hotels, Regent Street is a cultural destination as well as a shopping hotspot. Top brands such as Liberty, Apple, and Hamleys congregate here, alongside what is the largest Burberry store in the world.

Photo: [ZGPhotography/Shutterstock](#)
Address: Regent Street, London
Public Transport: Oxford Circus and Piccadilly Circus tube stations
Internet: www.regentstreetonline.com
Email: info@regentstreetonline.com

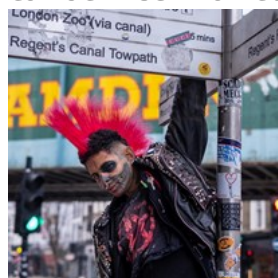
Liberty



Instantly recognisable by its iconic mock-Tudor frontage, Liberty is a lavish design emporium located just off Regent Street. It first opened its doors in 1875, and was later crowned by Oscar Wilde, 'the chosen resort of the artistic shopper'. Today, it's best known for its elaborate fabric patterns, high-end fashion, jewellery, beauty, furniture, toys, oriental rugs, and much more.

Photo: [Clare Louise Jackson/shutterstock](#)
Address: Regent Street, London
Public Transport: Oxford Circus tube station
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun noon-6pm
Phone: +44 20 3893 3062
Internet: www.liberty.co.uk
Email: customerservices@libertylondon.com
More Info: The main entrance is located on Great Marlborough Street

Camden Lock Market



Located next to the picturesque canal, the Camden Lock Market is a must if you're into quirky, alternative and unique gifts, fashion and crafts.

Comprising a mix of shops and stalls, the buzzing market has been attracting crowds of visitors since 1972. While you're in the area, make sure you visit the nearby Stables Market and Camden Market (formerly Buck Street Market).

Photo: Steve Barker/unsplash

Address: 54-56 Camden Lock Place, Chalk Farm Road, London

Public Transport: Camden Town and Chalk Farm tube stations

Opening hours: Daily 10am–6pm

Phone: +44 20 3763 9900

Internet: www.camdenmarket.com

Email: info@camdenmarket.com

Covent Garden & Seven Dials



Covent Garden is famous for its street entertainment and covered markets: Apple Market, Jubilee Market, and East Colonnade

Market. Everything from British-made arts and crafts to jewellery and antiques can be found here. The area has many permanent shops, too. From the ever-popular Disney Store to travel book shop Stanfords. Close by are two other unique London shopping destinations, Neal Street and Covent Garden's 'village', Seven Dials, a small agglomeration of streets packed with fashion boutiques, vintage shops, jewellers, and design furniture stores.

Photo: David Sury/unsplash.com

Address: Covent Garden, London

Public Transport: Covent Garden tube station

Internet: www.coventgarden.london

Knightsbridge



Knightsbridge and the surrounding areas of Chelsea and South Kensington are synonymous with high-end fashion and

prestigious brands. Sloane Street is lined with top labels such as Prada, Gucci, Giorgio Armani, Dolce & Gabbana, and Fendi. Just to the north, Brompton Road is home to iconic department stores Harrods and Harvey Nichols, while King's Road to the south, once the heart of punk and counterculture in the 1960s, now hosts a Vivienne Westwood boutique and the Peter Jones department store.

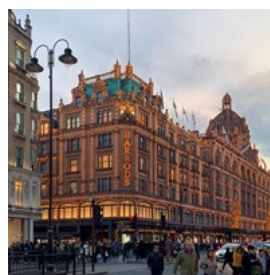
Photo: William Barton/Shutterstock

Address: Knightsbridge, London

Public Transport: Knightsbridge, Sloane Square and South Kensington tube stations

Internet: www.knightsbridge-estate.com

Harrods



Harrods is a world-famous landmark in London's shopping scene, instantly recognisable by its gold-and-green façade. Inside, the store offers

everything from homewares and kitchenware to books and beauty products. Most visitors, however, head straight for the Harrods-branded gifts, the fashion floors, and the food hall — an ornate emporium filled with gourmet delicacies and sweet treats.

Photo: Luis Coronel/unsplash.com

Address: 87-135 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge

Public Transport: Knightsbridge tube station

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 11am-7pm, Fri-Sat 11am-8pm, Sun 11:30am-6pm

Phone: +44 20 7730 1234

Internet: www.harrods.com

Email: help@harrods.com

Borough Market



London's Borough Market is unsurprisingly popular – it's been gaining momentum since the 12th century, after all – but those who arrive for an early lunch can take advantage of this London fixture's ample offering of street food from all over the world, followed by a stroll through the stalls vending local produce.

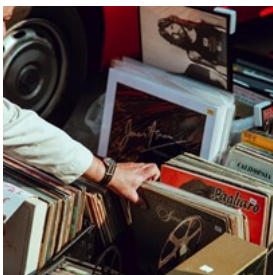
Photo: I Wei Huang/shutterstock

Address: 8 Southwark Street, London

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm

Internet: boroughmarket.org.uk

Greenwich Market



Packed with unique arts and crafts, Greenwich Market is the place to go for one-off, unique gifts and souvenirs. Browse handmade jewellery, natural beauty products, children's toys, or antiques, you are sure to find something new every day. There are also permanent shops selling art, clothing, and accessories, plus a good range of food stalls serving up delicious cuisine from around the world.

Photo: Clem Onojeghuo/unsplash.com

Address: Greenwich High Road, London

Public Transport: Cutty Sark and Greenwich stations

Opening hours: Daily 10am-5:30pm

Tickets: Free entry

Internet: www.greenwichmarketlondon.com

Email: hello@greenwichmarketlondon.com

More Info: The market can also be accessed from College Approach

Savile Row



Savile Row has been at the heart of London's bespoke-tailoring tradition since 1803. Historic houses sit alongside cutting-edge labels such as Richard James and Ozwald Boateng, offering both timeless craftsmanship and contemporary style. For accessories, shirts, and classic menswear staples, head over to nearby Jermyn Street.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock

Address: Saville Row, Mayfair, London

Mayfair



Mayfair is one of London's most prestigious districts, home to luxury hotels, high-end fashion, and exclusive shopping. Along Mount Street, you'll find designer boutiques, beauty brands, art and antiques dealers, as well as acclaimed restaurants. Other luxury retailers in the area include Marc Jacobs, Christian Louboutin, Jenny Packham, Balenciaga, Purdey, and William & Son.

Photo: Alexey Fedorenko/Shutterstock

Address: Mayfair, London

Public Transport: Bond Street, Marble Arch and Green Park tube stations

Westfield London



Westfield London is a sprawling shopping and leisure destination in Shepherd's Bush, West London. Inside its modern, well-designed spaces, you'll find over 265 shops, from high-street favourites to luxury labels in The Village, including Dior, Prada, and Louis Vuitton. The mall also offers a variety of restaurants and bars along the Southern Terrace, a 14-screen cinema, a gym, a spa, a library, and a regularly updated programme of events in the central Atrium.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock

Address: Ariel Way, London

Public Transport: Shepherd's Bush and Wood Lane tube stations

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

Phone: +44 203 371 2300

Internet: www.westfield.com/en/united-kingdom/london

Westfield Stratford City



The sister mall to the pioneering Westfield London, Westfield Stratford City has brought a modern shopping and leisure hub to East London. Explore 250 shops and 70 dining spots, catch a film at the cinema, spend time with friends at the All Star Lanes bowling alley, and try your luck at the grand casino. While you're there, look out for great views over the stunning Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park nearby.

Photo: Monkey Business Images/Shutterstock

Address: Montfichet Road, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, London

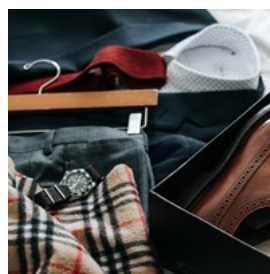
Public Transport: Stratford tube station

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

Phone: +44 208 221 7300

Internet: www.westfield.com/en/united-kingdom/stratfordcity

Harvey Nichols Knightsbridge



Harvey Nichols, or Harvey Nicks as it's known locally, is a favourite among London's fashionistas. Its flagship store in Knightsbridge, opened in the 1880s, now spans eight floors of fashion, beauty, and lifestyle collections. The fifth floor houses the stylish Fifth Floor Restaurant, Café and Bar, along with a food market and wine shop.

Photo: David Lezcano/unsplash.com

Address: 109-125 Knightsbridge, London

Public Transport: Knightsbridge and Hyde Park Corner tube stations

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 11:30am-6pm

Phone: +44 20 7235 5000

Internet: www.harveynichols.com/store/knightsbridge

Email: contact.knightsbridge@harveynichols.com

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Passport & Visa



Starting from January 8, 2025, the United Kingdom has introduced an Electronic Travel Authorization (ETA) requirement for visa-exempt travellers. Initially, this applies to citizens from countries such as the United States, Canada, Australia, Japan, and others. From April 2, 2025, this requirement will extend to European Union (EU) and European Economic Area (EEA) citizens, including those from Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, and Switzerland.

The ETA permits short-term visits of up to six months for tourism. Travellers must apply for the ETA online or via a mobile app before their trip. The process involves providing personal details, passport information, and answering a series of questions. The ETA costs £10 and is valid for two years, or until the passport expires, whichever comes first. Most applications are processed within three working days, but it's advisable to apply well in advance of travel.

However, those travellers planning to work or study in the UK for more than six months will need to obtain the appropriate visa. It's essential to consult the UK Government's official website to understand the specific requirements and to ensure a smooth journey.

Please note that the ETA does not guarantee entry into the UK; border officials retain the authority to grant or deny admission upon arrival.

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Internet: www.gov.uk/uk-border-control

Best Time to Visit



London is graced with a mild climate and, as such, can be visited at any time of the year. However, a few things need to be considered. Most of the royal palaces and residences, like the State Rooms at Buckingham Palace, are only open to the public during the summer months. Many of the city's most important festivals, like the British Summer Time Music Festival, also take place during this time. Late June to mid July is also when some of the best sales are on in shops around the capital.

Spring is also a good season for a visit, since the weather is generally good and finding accommodation is both easier and cheaper (high season in London means a lot of tourists). And if you're not too bothered about the grey weather, then the low season (January and February) can be a good option too, when there are fewer tourists and prices are lower.

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London Heathrow Airport (LHR)



London Heathrow Airport is one of the world's busiest airports, with five terminals. There are various ways to travel from Heathrow Airport to your destination. The quickest option is the Heathrow Express, a non-stop train to Paddington Station taking around 15-20 minutes, with services every 15 minutes. For a cheaper option, the Piccadilly line of the Tube links the airport to central London in roughly 45-55 minutes. Coaches and taxis are also

available, though journey times can vary with traffic.

Photo: John Cameron/unsplash

Address: Heathrow Airport, Hounslow, Middlesex

Public Transport: London Heathrow Airport Train Station

Phone: +44 844 335 1801

Internet: www.heathrow.com

London Gatwick Airport (LGW)



London Gatwick Airport, the UK's second-largest airport, has two terminals: North and South. The fastest way into central London is the Gatwick Express, a non-stop train to Victoria Station taking around 30 minutes, with departures every 15 minutes. Other options include Thameslink and Southern train services, which stop at several central London stations, as well as coach services to Victoria and other locations. Taxis are available, but they can be quite pricey depending on traffic.

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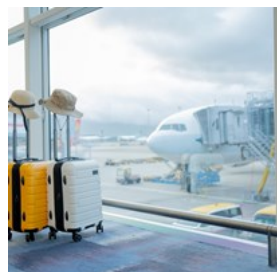
Address: Gatwick Airport, West Sussex

Public Transport: London Gatwick Airport Train Station

Phone: +44 844 892 0322

Internet: www.gatwickairport.com

London Stansted Airport (STN)



London Stansted Airport is the UK's third-busiest airport, serving numerous low-cost airlines across Europe and the Mediterranean. The fastest route into central London is the Stansted Express, a direct train to Liverpool Street Station in less than one hour, with services departing every 15 minutes. Other options include National Express and Terravision coaches to Victoria,

Stratford, and other locations. Taxis are available, but fares can be high due to distance and traffic.

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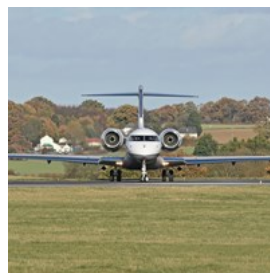
Address: Stansted Airport, Bassingbourn Road, Stansted

Public Transport: Stansted Airport Train Station

Phone: +44 808 169 7031

Internet: www.stanstedairport.com

London Luton Airport (LTN)



London Luton Airport is located about 56km north-west of central London, and is a popular base for low-cost airlines. The easiest way into the city is via a shuttle bus to Luton Airport Parkway station (around 10 minutes), where trains run frequently to central London in roughly 25-35 minutes. Alternatively, express coach services such as easyBus, Green Line 757, and Terravision operate to Victoria Coach Station. Taxis are also available, though fares can be significantly higher depending on traffic.

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Address: London Luton Airport, Luton, Bedfordshire

Public Transport: Luton Airport Parkway

Phone: +44 1582 405 100

Internet: www.london-luton.co.uk

London City Airport (LCY)

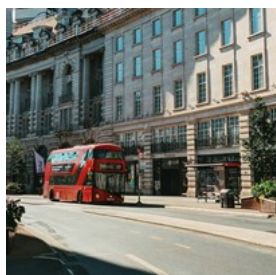


Located just 9.5 km east of Central London, London City Airport primarily serves short-haul and business flights. The airport is on the Docklands Light Railway (DLR), which links directly to the Tube network at Canning Town, Stratford, and Bank, with fares following the same zonal system. Bus routes 473 and 474

connect the airport to other East London destinations, and taxis are available from the rank outside the terminal.

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Address: London City Airport, Hartmann Road, London
Public Transport: London City Airport DLR Station
Phone: +44 20 7646 0000

Public Transport — Bus



London's bus network covers the entire city and is often the most convenient way to travel short distances or reach areas not served by the Tube. Buses run frequently throughout the day and are fully accessible.

Cash is no longer accepted on London buses. Instead, you pay by tapping an Oyster card or a contactless debit or credit card when boarding. There's no need to tap out. Fares are flat regardless of distance, and daily and weekly caps apply automatically. A popular option for visitors is the Hopper fare, which allows unlimited bus and tram transfers within one hour for a single fare.

Night buses operate across much of the city, providing overnight connections after the Tube closes. Many routes pass through central hubs such as Trafalgar Square. Routes and timetables are best checked using Transport for London's Journey Planner and the TfL Go app. Concessions are available for children, students, seniors, and disabled travellers.

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Internet: www.tfl.gov.uk

Public Transport — the Tube



London's Underground, commonly known as the Tube, consists of 11 lines serving Greater London and connecting with the Docklands Light Railway (DLR) and local rail services. Trains typically run from around 5 am until midnight, Monday to Saturday, with a reduced service on Sundays. On Friday and Saturday nights, selected lines operate a Night Tube service, offering limited overnight travel.

Fares are based on London's zonal system and are cheapest when using an Oyster card or a contactless debit or credit card; paper tickets are expensive and now rarely used. Daily and weekly fare caps apply automatically, helping to keep costs down. Free Tube maps are available at many stations, while routes can be planned using Transport for London's Journey Planner, the TfL Go app, or third-party apps such as Google Maps and Citymapper.

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Internet: www.tfl.gov.uk

Public Transport — Docklands Light Railway



The DLR serves East London and links with the Tube network at key stations including Bank, Tower Gateway, Shadwell, Stratford, Bow, Heron Quays, Canning Town, and Canary Wharf. It also connects to the Emirates Air Line cable car at Royal Victoria. Fares follow the same zonal system as the Tube, and the DLR accepts Oyster cards, contactless payment cards, and Travelcards covering the relevant zones. Trains

typically run from around 5:30 am to 12:30 am Monday to Saturday, with a slightly shorter service on Sundays (7 am-11:30 pm).

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Internet: www.tfl.gov.uk

Public Transport – Thames River Bus



Glide along the Thames on the river bus, a scenic way to reach destinations along the river from Putney to Woolwich Arsenal. Key routes

include the Thames Clippers service between Hilton London Docklands Riverside and Canary Wharf, the Tate-to-Tate connection between Tate Britain and Tate Modern, and the route linking the London Eye with Greenwich. Tickets can usually be purchased on board or in advance online. Oyster cards and contactless payment cards are also accepted, often with discounted fares compared to cash tickets.

Photo: Maria Is/Unsplash
Internet: www.tfl.gov.uk/modes/river/about-river-bus

Public Transport – Local Trains



London's local train network complements the Tube, linking the city to surrounding towns and regions while connecting with major Underground

stations. Operators include London Overground, South Western Railway, Southeastern, Southern, and Greater Anglia, among others. Many services also tie into the national rail network and the Eurostar. Oyster and contactless payment cards are valid on most trains within Zones 1-9, with a few exceptions such as the Heathrow Express.

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Internet: <https://tfl.gov.uk/maps/track>

Public Transport – Trams

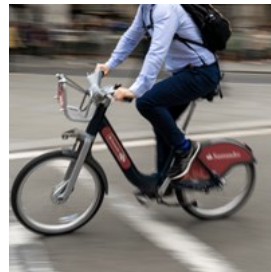


London's tram network, Tramlink, serves parts of South London, connecting Wimbledon, Croydon, Beckenham, and New Addington. Trams

generally run every 7-10 minutes during the day from Monday to Saturday, with slightly reduced frequency on Sundays and public holidays. Fares are based on the same system as buses and the Tube: touch in with an Oyster card or contactless bank card when boarding. Cash is no longer accepted on trams.

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Internet: www.tfl.gov.uk

Public Transport – Cycle Hire Scheme

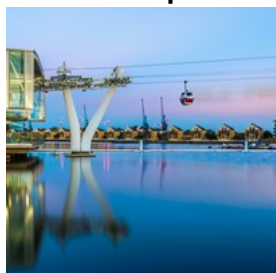


Zip around London on the city's public bike-sharing scheme, commonly known as 'Boris Bikes'. Red bikes are available at hundreds of docking

stations across the capital, making it easy to pick one up or return it nearby. Bikes can be hired via the Santander Cycles app or at the docking stations themselves. The scheme is ideal for short trips, with time-based charges applying after the first half hour. Docking stations clearly indicate where bikes are available.

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Internet: <https://tfl.gov.uk/modes/cycling/santander-cycles>

Public Transport — IFS Cloud Cable Car



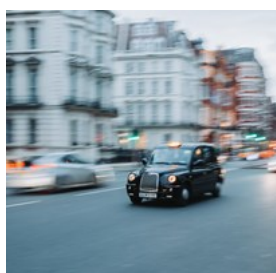
Cross the Thames in style on the IFS Cloud Cable Car, linking Greenwich Peninsula and the Royal Docks. The journey takes under 10 minutes and offers panoramic views of London and the river below. Tickets can be purchased with an Oyster card, contactless payment, or online, and multi-journey passes are also available. In the evening, the cable car operates at a slower pace, giving extra time to soak in the views.

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Address: 27 Western Gateway, London

Internet: <https://tfl.gov.uk/modes/london-cable-car>

Taxi



Taking a ride in one of London's iconic black cabs makes for a very comfortable and spacious ride. You can hail one on the street or at a taxi rank. Be aware, though: traffic in central London often slows things down, so costs can rise quickly. Ride-hailing apps are also widely used: Uber, Bolt, Free Now, Gett, Ola, and others operate across the city.

Photo: Bruno Martins/unsplash

Internet:

<https://tfl.gov.uk/modes/taxis-and-minicabs/taxi-fares>

Post



Postage stamps are available across London at post offices, newsagents and supermarkets. To post a package or small

souvenirs, drop into a post office — you can find your nearest branch on their official website. Post offices are generally open Monday-Friday from 9 am to 5:30 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 12:30 pm.

Photo: Lina Kivaka/pexels

Internet: www.postoffice.co.uk

Pharmacy



Whether you need over-the-counter remedies or to fill a prescription, London has no shortage of pharmacies. Boots remains the most widespread and reliable chain, with branches throughout the city offering medication, health services, and everyday essentials. Superdrug is another common chemist's chain, particularly in central areas and shopping districts. In addition, smaller chains such as Well Pharmacy and Rowlands Pharmacy operate a limited number of locations in selected neighbourhoods.

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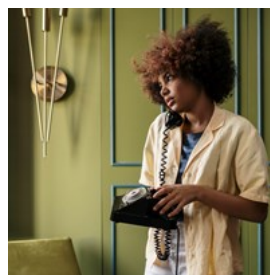
Address: Boots London Piccadilly Circus, 44-46 Regent St, London

Public Transport: Piccadilly Circus tube station

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

Phone: +44 207 734 6126

Telephone



The international dialling code for the UK is +44 (or 0044), which replaces the initial '0' of the phone number. For example, to call 020 7946 0000 from abroad, you would dial +44 20 7946 0000. London's area code is 020, and local numbers

start with 7, 8, or 3.

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Electricity

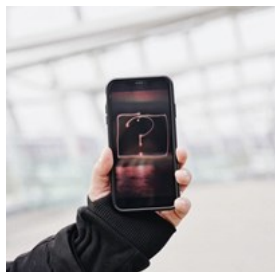


Electrical appliances in the UK use a three-pin plug known as type G, which is standard throughout the country.

Most wall sockets are fitted with on/off switches, allowing you to cut the power without unplugging your device. The mains electricity supply runs at 230 volts, so travellers should check that their chargers and appliances are compatible before plugging them in.

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Frequently Asked Questions about London (FAQs)



FAQ – What is the best way to explore London? London is a very walkable city, and exploring on foot is one of the best ways to experience its streets,

parks, and hidden corners. Public transport makes getting further afield easy: buses, the Tube, the Overground, and the DLR all connect the city. For a different perspective, river buses along the Thames provide scenic views and a quieter way to travel. Comfortable shoes, rain protection, and sun cream are highly recommended. An Oyster card or contactless payment card is the most convenient way to pay for fares across all TfL services.

- How many days in London is enough?

While you can see most of the main bucket list

sights in London in a couple of days, spending at least 3-4 days in London is the best way to do this incredibly diverse city justice. You'll have enough time to get acquainted with the city and go beyond the most obvious sights. Save a day to do something that speaks to you and your interests in particular.

- Where can I get an Oyster card?

Oyster cards are sold at Tube, London Overground, TfL Rail, and some DLR stations, as well as in Visitor Centres and some newsagents. The card can be topped up at the same locations or via the TfL Oyster and contactless app.

- What's the tipping culture in London?

It is customary to leave 10-15% of the bill when eating out. Many restaurants will add a 12.5% service charge, especially if you're dining out with a large group. Check your bill if you don't want to tip twice. You can also ask for the service charge to be removed if you found the service to be completely unacceptable.

- Is London a safe city?

Like most major cities, London has areas with higher crime rates, but overall it's considered safe for visitors. According to the Economist Safe Cities Index, London ranks 15th worldwide, tied with San Francisco.

- Is it safe to walk around London at night?

London is generally safe after dark, especially in busy areas. However, public transport doesn't run on all lines overnight; the Tube stops around midnight, with some Night Tube lines on Fridays and Saturdays only. Night buses operate across

most of the city, but be aware that some routes may be slower or less frequent late at night. For longer journeys, taxis or rideshare services are a convenient alternative.

- Where is the best place to stay in London?

London has many neighbourhoods to choose from, so spend some time researching what personalities each one has. Price is another important consideration, of course.

Brixton is a great residential area, known for its diversity, shops, and street markets. Quite hip, but that also means it can get loud. Mayfair is right next to Hyde Park. Park yourself here for old British architecture and cute boutiques. The prices are somewhat high, and Mayfair doesn't have the best airport connections. Shoreditch is a hipster paradise with excellent coffee shop culture — great for digital nomads. Shoreditch is not the most polished neighbourhood, though. Almost all neighbourhoods in London are very safe, so don't make that your main concern. Nightlife areas like Camden, West End, and Deptford can turn a bit rowdy and loud at night, but you'll be in the middle of the action.

- Is London really always rainy and grey?

People tend to exaggerate. London does have decent weather, with full-on sunny days. The best time to visit to avoid crowds and stay dry is early summer or early fall. Bring a jacket for the nights, even in the summer.

- What should I pack for my trip to London?

London is great for shopping, so don't worry too much about forgetting things at home. To stay comfortable, you'll definitely need a pair of good

walking shoes. A water-resistant jacket won't hurt either. And do bring your favourite going-out outfit for the weekend.

Photo: Olena Bohovyk/pexels

Population

Metro area: 15.1 million (2025)

Currency

British pound (£, GBP)

Internet

www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/things-to-do/city-information-centre

Newspapers

The Times: www.thetimes.co.uk

The Telegraph: www.telegraph.co.uk

The Guardian: www.theguardian.com

Daily Mail: www.dailymail.co.uk

The Independent: www.independent.co.uk

London Evening Standard: www.standard.co.uk

Emergency numbers

999 or 112

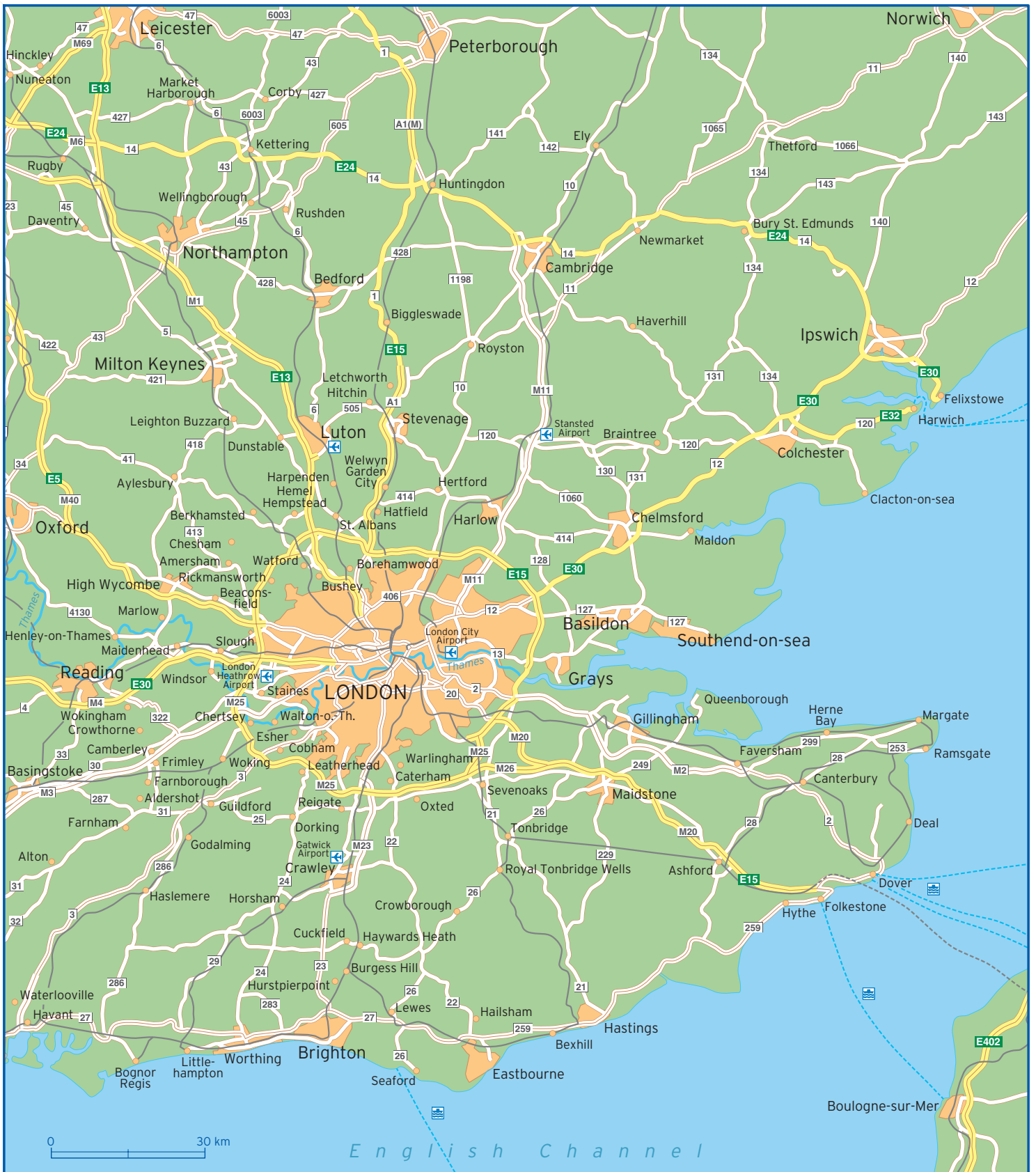
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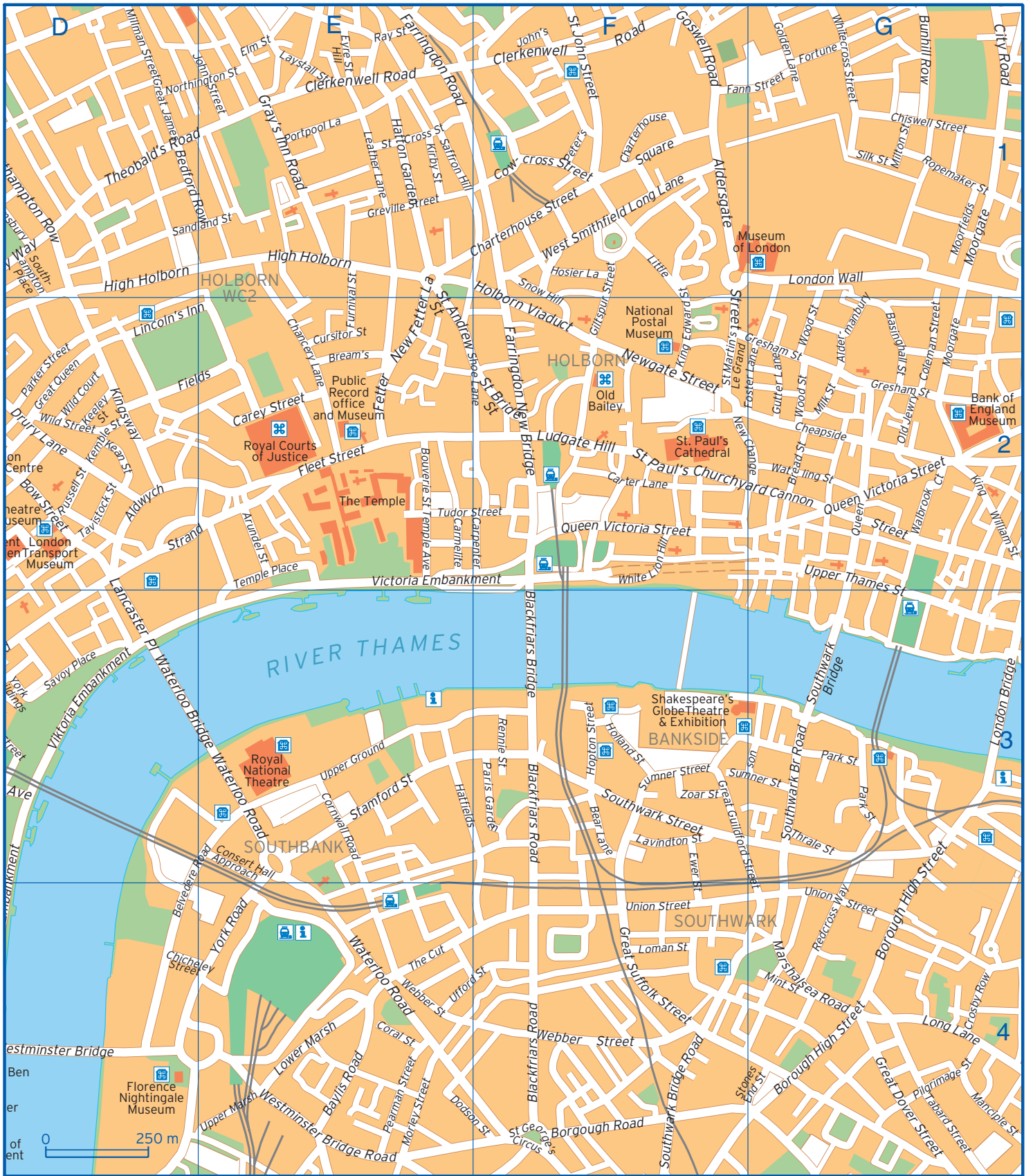
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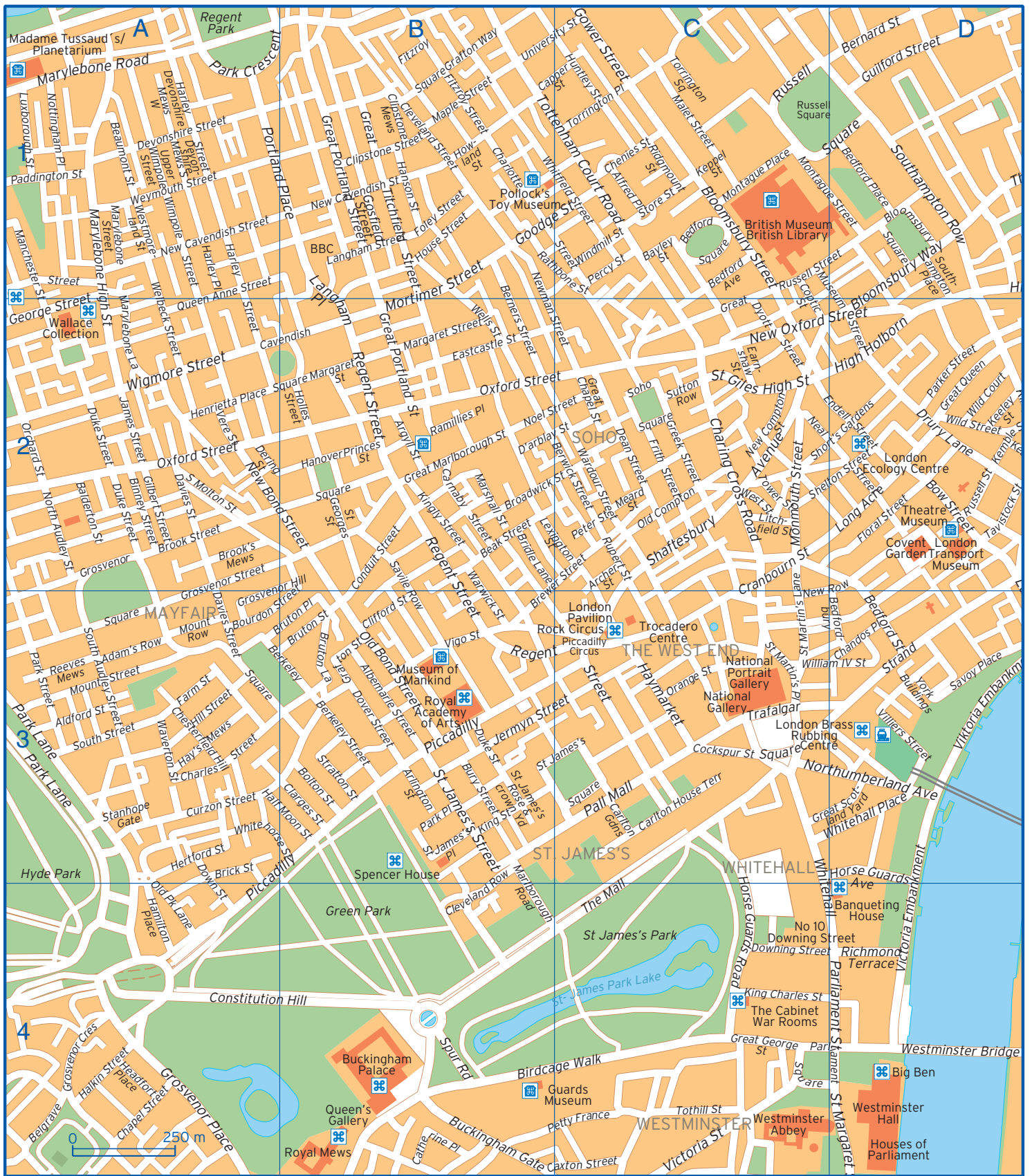
St Paul's Churchyard, London

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Open Mon–Sat 9:30am–5:30pm, Sun 10am–4pm







Adam's Row	A3	Broadwick Street	B2 C2	Cranbourn Street	C2 C3
Albemarle Street	B3	Brook Street	A2	Crosby Row	G4
Aldermanbury	G2	Brook's Mews	A2	Cursitor Street	E2
Aldersgate Street	F1	Bruton Lane	B3	Curzon Street	A3
Aldford Street	A3	Bruton Place	A3 B3	Davies Street	A2 A3
Aldwych	D2	Bruton Street	B3	Dean Street	C2
Alfred Place	C1	Buckingham Gate	B4	Dering Street	A2
Archer Street	C2	Bunhill Row	G1	Devonshire Mews South	A1
Argyll Street	B2	Bury Street	B3	Devonshire Mews West	A1
Arlington Street	B3	Cannon Street	G2	Devonshire Street	A1
Arundel Street	E2	Capper Street	B1 C1	Dodson Street	E4 F4
Balderton Street	A2	Carey Street	E2	Doughty Street	D1
Bayley Street	C1	Carlton Gardens	C3	Dover Street	B3
Baylis Road	E4	Carlton House Terrace	C3	Down Street	A3 A4
Beak Street	B2	Carmelite Street	E2	Downing Street	C4
Bear Lane	F3	Carnaby Street	B2	Drury Lane	D2
Beaumont Street	A1	Carter Lane	F2	Drury Lane	D2
Bedford Ave	C1	Catherine Place	B4	Duke Street	A2 B3
Bedford Place	D1	Cavendish Square	A2 B2	D'arblay Street	B2 C2
Bedford Row	D1 E1	Caxton Street	B4 C4	Earnshaw Street	C2
Bedford Square	C1	Chancery Lane	E2	Eastcastle Street	B2
Bedford Street	D3	Chandos Place	D3	Elm Street	E1
Bedfordbury	D3	Chapel Street	A4	Emerson Street	G3
Belgrave Square	A4	Charing Cross Road	C2	Endell Street	C2 D2
Belvedere Road	D4 E3	Charles Street	A3	Ewer Street	F3 F4
Berkeley Square	A3 B3	Charlotte Street	B1	Eyre Street Hill	E1
Berkeley Street	B3	Charterhouse Square	F1	Fann Street	F1 G1
Bernard Street	D1	Charterhouse Street	E1 F1	Farm Street	A3
Berners Street	B1 B2	Chenies Street	C1	Farringdon New Bridge	F2
Berwick Street	B2 C2	Chesterfield Hill	A3	Farringdon Road	E1
Binney Street	A2	Chicheley Street	D4 E4	Fetter Lane	E2
Birdcage Walk	B4 C4	Chiswell Street	G1	Fitzroy Square	B1
Blackfriars Bridge	F2 F3	City Road	G1	Fitzroy Street	B1
Blackfriars Road	F3 F4	Clarges Street	B3	Fleet Street	E2
Bloomsbury Square	D1	Clerkenwell Road	E1 F1	Floral Street	D2
Bloomsbury Street	C1	Cleveland Row	B3 B4	Foley Street	B1
Bloomsbury Way	D1 D2	Cleveland Street	B1	Fortune Street	G1
Bolton Street	B3	Clifford Street	B3	Foster Lane	G2
Bonhill Street	G1	Clipstone Mews	B1	Frith Street	C2
Borgough Road	F4	Clipstone Street	B1	Furnival Street	E1 E2
Borough High Street	G3 G4	Cockspur Street	C3	George Street	A2
Bourdon Street	A3 B2	Coleman Street	G2	Gilbert Street	A2
Bouverie St Temple Avenue	E2	Conduit Street	B2	Giltspur Street	F1 F2
Bow Street	D2	Consert Hall Approach	E3	Gloucester Terrace	D2 E2
Bread Street	G2	Constitution Hill	A4 B4	Golden Lane	G1
Bream's Buildings	E2	Coptic Street	C1 C2	Goodge Street	B1 C1
Brewer Street	B3 C2	Coral Street	E4	Gordon Square	C1
Brick Street	A3	Cornwall Road	E3	Gosfield Street	B1
Bridle Lane	B2	Cowcross Street	F1	Goswell Road	F1

Gower Street	C1	Hosier Lane	F1	Marylebone Road	A1
Grafton Street	B3	House Street	B1	Marylebone Street	A1
Grafton Way	B1	Howland Street	B1	Meard Street	C2
Gray's Inn Road	E1	Huntley Street	C1	Milk Street	G2
Great Chapel Street	C2	James Street	A2	Millman Street	D1
Great Dover Street	G4	Jermyn Street	B3 C3	Milton Street	G1
Great George Street	C4	John Carpenter Street	E2 F2	Mint Street	G4
Great Guildford Street	F3 G4	John Street	D1 E1	Monmouth Street	C2
Great James Street	D1	Kean Street	D2	Montague Place	C1
Great Marlborough Street	B2	Keeley Street	D2	Montague Street	C1 D1
Great Portland Street	B1 B2	Kemble Street	D2	Moorgate	G1 G2
Great Queen	D2	Keppel Street	C1	Morley Street	E4
Great Russell Street	C2	King Charles Street	C4	Mortimer Street	B1 B2
Great Scotland Yard	C3 D3	King Edward Street	F1 F2	Mount Row	A3
Great Suffolk Street	F4	King Street	B3	Mount Street	A3
Great Titchfield Street	B1	King William St	G2	Museum Street	C1 D2
Greek Street	C2	Kingly Street	B2	Neal Street	C2
Gresham Street	F2 G2	Kingsway	D2	New Bond Street	A2 B2
Greville Street	E1	Kirby Street	E1	New Cavendish Street	A1 B1
Grosvenor Crescent	A4	Lambeth Place Road	D4	New Compton Street	C2
Grosvenor Hill	A3 B2	Lancaster Place	D2 D3	New Fetter Lane	E1 E2
Grosvenor Place	A4	Langham Place	B1 B2	New Oxford Street	C2 D2
Grosvenor Square	A2	Langham Street	B1	New Row	C3 D2
Grosvenor Street	A2 A3	Lavindton Street	F3	Newgate Street	F2
Guilford Street	D1	Laystall Street	E1	Newman Street	B1 C2
Gutter Lane	G2	Leather Lane	E1	Noel Street	B2 C2
Half Moon Street	A3 B3	Lexington Street	B2 C2	North Audley Street	A2
Halkin Street	A4	Lincoln's Inn Fields	D2 E2	Northington Street	D1 E1
Hamilton Place	A4	Litchfield Street	C2	Northumberland Avenue	C3 D3
Hanover Square	B2	Little Britain	F1	Nottingham Place	A1
Hanson Street	B1	Loman Street	F4	Old Bond Street	B3
Harley Place	A1	London Bridge	G3	Old Compton	C2
Harley Street	A1	London Wall	G1	Old Jewry	G2
Harper Road	G4	Long Acre	D2	Old Park Lane	A4
Hatfields	E3	Long Lane	G4	Orange Street	C3
Hatton Garden	E1	Lower Marsh	E4	Orchard Street	A2
Haymarket	C3	Ludgate Hill	F2	Oxford Street	A2 B2
Hay's Mews	A3	Luxborough Street	A1	Paddington Street	A1
Headfort Place	A4	Malet Street	C1	Pall Mall	C3
Henrietta Place	A2	Manchester Street	A1 A2	Paris Garden	F3
Hertford Street	A3	Manciple Street	G4	Park Crescent	A1 B1
High Holborn	D1 D2 E1	Maple Street	B1	Park Lane	A3
Hill Street	A3	Marchmont Street	D1	Park Place	B3
Holborn Viaduct	E1 F2	Margaret Street	B2	Park Street	A3
Holland Street	F3	Marlborough Road	B3 B4	Park Street	G3
Holles Street	B2	Marshall Street	B2	Parker Street	D2
Hopton Street	F3	Marshalsea Road	G4	Parliament Square	C4 D4
Horse Guards Avenue	D3 D4	Marylebone High Street	A1 A2	Parliament Street	D4
Horse Guards Road	C3 C4	Marylebone Lane	A1 A2	Pearman Street	E4

Percy Street	C1	Southwark Street	F3	University Street	B1 C1
Peter Street	C2	Spur Road	B4	Upper Ground	E3
Peter's Lane	F1	St Andrew Street	E1 E2	Upper Marsh	E4
Petty France	B4 C4	St Ann's Street	C4	Upper Thames Street	G2 G3
Phoneix Place	E1	St Bride Street	F2	Vere Street	A2
Piccadilly	A4 B3	St Cross Street	E1	Victoria Embankment	D3 D4 E2 F2
Pilgrimage Street	G4	St Georges Street	B2	Victoria Street	C4
Portland Place	A1 B1	St George's Circus	F4	Vigo Street	B3
Portpool Lane	E1	St Giles High Street	C2	Viktoria Embankment	D3
Princes Street	B2	St James's Place	B3	Villiers Street	D3
Queen Anne Street	A1 A2	St James's Rose & crown Yard	B3	Walbrook Court	G2
Queen Street	G2	St James's Square	B3 C3	Wardour Street	C2
Queen Victoria Street	F2 G2	St James's Street	B3	Warwick Street	B2 B3
Ramillies Place	B2	St John Street	F1	Waterloo Bridge	D3 E3
Rathbone Street	B1 C1	St John's Square	F1	Waterloo Road	E3 E4
Ray Street	E1	St Margaret Street	D4	Watling Street	G2
Redcross Way	G4	St Margaret Street	D4	Waverton Street	A3
Reeves Mews	A3	St Martin's Lane	C2 C3	Webber Street	E4 F4
Regent Street	B2 B3 C3	St Martin's Le Grand	F2	Welbeck Street	A1 A2
Rennie Street	F3	St Martin's Place	C3	Wells Street	B2
Richmond Terrace	D4	St Paul's Churchyard	F2	West Smithfield Long Lane	F1
Ridgmount Street	C1	Stamford Street	E3	West Street	C2
Ropemaker Street	G1	Stanhope Gate	A3	Westminster Bridge	D4
Rupert Street	C2	Stones End Street	G4	Westminster Bridge Road	E4
Russell Square	C1	Store Street	C1	Westmoreland Street	A1
Russell Street	D2	Strand	D2 D3 E2	Weymouth Street	A1
Saffron Hill	E1	Stratton Street	B3	White Lion Hill	F2
Sandland Street	D1 E1	Sumner Street	F3 G3	Whitecross Street	G1
Savile Row	B2 B3	Sutton Row	C2	Whitehall	C3 C4
Savoy Place	D3	Tabard Street	G4	Whitehall Place	C3 D3
Shaftesbury Avenue	C2	Tavistock Street	D2	Whitehorse Street	A3 B3
Shelton Street	C2 D2	Temple Place	E2	Whitfield Street	B1 C1
Shoe Lane	E2	The Mall	C4	Wigmore Street	A2
Short's Gardens	C2 D2	Theobald's Road	D1	Wild Court	D2
Silk Street	G1	Thrale Street	G3	Wild Street	D2
Snow Hill	F1 F2	Torrington Place	C1	William IV Street	C3 D3
Soho Square	C2	Torrington Square	C1	Wimpole Street	A1
South Audley Street	A3	Tothill Street	C4	Windmill Street	C1
South Molton Street	A2	Tottenham Court Road	B1 C1	Wood Street	G2
South Street	A3	Tower Street	C2	York Bridge	A1
Southampton Place	D1	Trafalgar Square	C3	York Buildings	D3
Southampton Row	D1	Tudor Street	E2 F2	York Road	E4
Southwark Bridge	G3	Ufford Street	E4 F4	Zoar Street	F3
Southwark Bridge Road	F4 G3	Union Street	E4 F4 G4		