



Photo: trabantos/Shutterstock



Jose Angel Astor Rocha/Shutterstock



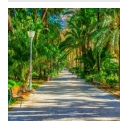
Valery Bareta/Shutterstock



Alex Tihonovs/Shutterstock

Malaga might not be as popular as other Spanish cities, but a quick visit to the birthplace of Pablo Picasso is enough to win any visitor's heart. With a great mix of ancient history and modern culture, nearly 3,000 hours of sunshine a year, and several kilometres of beach, it's quite easy to see why Malaga has been described as 'Paradise City'.

Featured



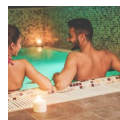
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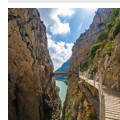
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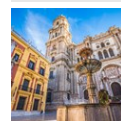
Just 20 minutes from the city, the Montes de Malaga Natural



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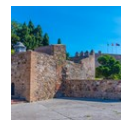
Malaga's Old Town

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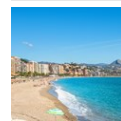
Alcazaba

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Gibralfaro Castle

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Malaga's Beaches

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Malaga Cathedral (La Manquita)

Locals call it La Manquita — 'the one-armed lady' — because only

THE CITY



Sean Pavone/Shutterstock

As you explore Malaga, the city's rich history comes to life — from its founding around 900 B.C. by the Phoenicians to the layers left behind by Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Visigoths, and Arabs. Each chapter has left its mark, shaping the Malaga you see today.

The legacy of the city's most famous son, Pablo Picasso, is everywhere. His presence is felt in the streets, in the local pride, and most notably at the Museo Picasso, which opened in 2003 and helped spark a new wave of cultural revival.

Not far from the museum, you'll find some of the city's most remarkable heritage sites: a Roman theatre, a Moorish fortress, and one of Spain's oldest bullrings. Across the Old Town, the Contemporary Art Centre (CAC) presents cutting-edge international work, while nearby, Plaza del Obispo regularly hosts open-air exhibitions. Close to the Cathedral, Teatro Cervantes continues to bring music, theatre, and dance to locals and visitors alike — proof that Malaga's creative spirit is still very much alive.

DO & SEE



margouillat photo/Shutterstock

Dive into Malaga's rich history by visiting the ancient Alcazaba fortress and the Roman Theatre. Immerse yourself in art and culture at the Picasso Museum. Take a leisurely stroll along the vibrant Promenade of Pablo Ruiz Picasso. Indulge in delicious local cuisine at the bustling Mercado Central de Atarazanas or sip on refreshing drinks at the lively bars in Plaza de la Merced. With its beautiful beaches, lively nightlife, and a blend of history and modernity, Malaga promises a memorable experience for all.

Malaga's Old Town



Wandering through Malaga's Old Town is one of the best ways to get a feel for the city. The maze of narrow streets still follows the original Moorish layout — winding paths that offer shade during the heat and open into small squares lined with cafés, churches, and tapas bars. It's an easy place to get a bit lost in the best way possible.

At its heart is Plaza de la Constitución, the city's main square since medieval times. Nearby, Calle Larios is the grand pedestrian street — good for shopping, people-watching, or just walking under the seasonal lights and decorations. The area's

full of small shops, old buildings, and hidden corners that tell Málaga's layered story.

Photo: Pcala/Shutterstock

Alcazaba



The Alcazaba is an 11th-century palatial fortification which stands as a testament to Malaga's rich Moorish past. You can walk up if you're feeling active, or take the bus if it's too hot — it drops you near the top. Inside, it's a mix of stone walls, arches, and quiet courtyards with views out over Malaga and the port.

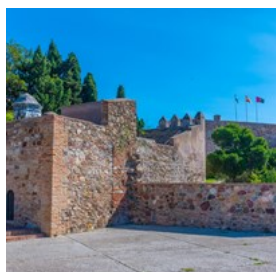
Photo: Maurizio De Mattei/Shutterstock

Address: Calle de la Alcazabilla, 2, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 9am-8pm

Internet: <https://alcazabaygibralfaro.malaga.eu/en/index.html>

Gibralfaro Castle



Built in the 1300s to protect the Alcazaba and house troops, Gibralfaro Castle still has walkable ramparts with some of the best views over Malaga, the port, and the coastline. Inside, there's a small military museum. The name comes from Jabal-Faruk, meaning 'hill of the lighthouse' in Arabic. The castle was also the site of a long siege in 1487, when Catholic forces took the city from the Moors.

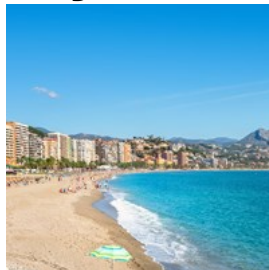
Photo: trabantos/Shutterstock

Address: Camino Gibralfaro, 11, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 9am-8pm

Internet: <https://alcazabaygibralfaro.malaga.eu/en/index.html>

Malaga's Beaches



Malaga's coastline runs right along the city, so you don't need to go far for a swim. The main stretch starts near the port along the Paseo de Pablo Ruiz Picasso. La Malagueta is the most central beach — about 10 minutes from the Old Town — with dark sand, showers, toilets, and sunbeds for hire. You'll spot the big Malagueta sign where everyone stops for photos. The beach is lined with chiringuitos, casual seafood spots where you can try grilled sardines (espetos) cooked over open fire. La Caleta, just a bit further east, is quieter but has the same setup — clean, calm water, and easy access.

Photo: Valery Bareta/Shutterstock

Malaga Cathedral (La Manquita)



Locals call it La Manquita — 'the one-armed lady' — because only one of its towers was ever finished. Built between the 16th and 18th centuries, the cathedral mixes Renaissance design with a Baroque front. It actually sits on the site of a former mosque, and you can still spot a few traces of that. There's a long-running rumour that money meant for the second tower went to support the American War of Independence — not confirmed, but it's part of the local lore.

Photo: Mazur Travel/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Molina Lario, 9, Malaga

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-8pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2pm-6pm

Phone: +34 617 50 05 82

Internet: <https://malagacatedral.com>

Plaza de la Merced



One of Málaga's liveliest squares, Plaza de la Merced is known for its statue of Picasso sitting on a bench — a nod to the artist who was born just a few steps away. The square has a long history as a public meeting spot, once home to a local market (hence the name Merced, tied to trade). These days, it's a social hub with cafés, bars, and outdoor tables where people linger late into the evening.

Photo: GerardvandeWerken/Shutterstock

Address: Plaza de la Merced, Malaga

Picasso Museum



Picasso was born in Malaga, so it makes sense there's a museum dedicated to him here. It's inside a 16th-century palace, and the collection comes straight from his family — over 200 works, covering a bit of everything: painting, sketching, ceramics, even sculpture. Just around the corner at Plaza de la Merced, you can also visit the house where he was born.

Photo: Fernando Lusvarghi/Shutterstock

Address: Palacio de Buenavista, Calle San Agustín, 8, Malaga

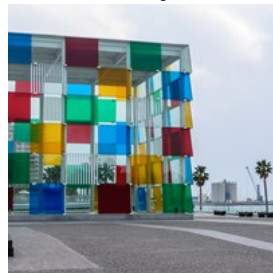
Opening hours: Daily 10am–7pm

Phone: +34 952 12 76 00

Internet: www.museopicassomalaga.org/en

Email: info@museopicassomalaga.org

Centre Pompidou Malaga



A colourful glass cube by the port marks the only Pompidou outside France. Inside, there's a mix of modern and contemporary art from the main collection in Paris, with rotating exhibits and some permanent works. Expect big names like Frida Kahlo (*The Frame is here*), plus a few thematic sections covering identity, the body, politics, and more.

Photo: AMJ Fotografia/Shutterstock

Address: Pasaje del Doctor Carrillo Casaux, Malaga

Opening hours: Wed–Mon 9:30am–8pm, Tue closed

Phone: +34 951 92 62 00

Internet: <https://centrepompidou-malaga.eu>

Email: info.centrepompidou@malaga.eu

Port of Malaga



The Port of Malaga is still a working port, but these days you're more likely to spot cruise ships and yachts than cargo. The waterfront's been cleaned up nicely — Muelle Uno is the modern bit, with restaurants, shops, and an art museum (Pompidou Centre)—good spot for a walk, a coffee, or just watching ships come and go. You're right by the Old Town too, so it's easy to swing by.

Photo: David MG/Shutterstock

Address: Puerto de Málaga, Malaga

Internet: www.puertomalaga.com/en

Roman Theatre



Right at the base of the Alcazaba, this is Malaga's oldest surviving structure — built in the 1st century BC during the reign of Emperor Augustus. It was

in use for a few hundred years, then mostly forgotten. When the Moors arrived, they used stones from the theatre to help build the Alcazaba above it.

For centuries, it was completely buried. It wasn't rediscovered until the 1950s, when construction workers stumbled on it by accident. These days, it's been partly restored and open to the public. You can walk around the site and even catch the occasional open-air performance in summer.

Photo: lindasky76/Shutterstock

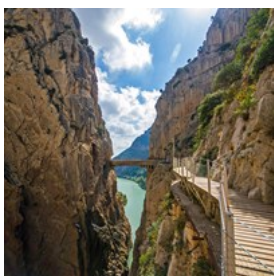
Address: Calle Alcazabilla, Malaga

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 10am-4pm, Mon closed

Phone: +34 951 50 11 15

Internet: www.juntadeandalucia.es/cultura/enclaves/enclave-arqueologico-teatro-romano-de-malaga

El Caminito del Rey Hike



Around an hour outside Málaga, this cliffside path takes you through narrow walkways, deep gorges, and a high suspension bridge at the end. It's

about 8 km one-way and takes a few hours, depending on your pace. It used to be known as dangerous, but it's now rebuilt and safe, with handrails and a clear path the whole way.

You'll need to book ahead, and there's a shuttle at the end that takes you back to where you started. The views are what people come for —

steep rock faces, bright blue water, and huge open skies.

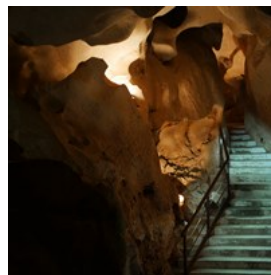
Photo: MRony/Shutterstock

Address: El Caminito del Rey, Ardales, Malaga

Internet: www.caminitodelrey.info/en

Email: info@caminitodelrey.info

Cueva del Tesoro



A few kilometres outside Málaga in Rincón de la Victoria, this marine cave is one of the few in the world formed by water erosion. It's small but

interesting, with narrow tunnels, odd rock shapes, and some ancient cave paintings. People lived here as far back as the Palaeolithic, and there's a local legend about hidden treasure — hence the name.

Photo: Loredana_86/Shutterstock

Address: Avenida de Picasso, 21, La Cala del Moral, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-2pm / 4:30pm-8pm

Phone: +34 952 40 61 62

Internet: www.turismoenrincon.es/en/treasure-cave

Malaga Park



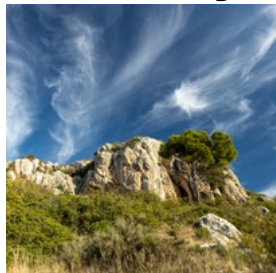
Running alongside the port, Malaga Park (also called Parque de la Alameda) is a long, shaded stretch filled with exotic plants, fountains,

and old sculptures. It was built on reclaimed land in the late 1800s and has a bit of that faded old-world charm. Not huge, but a good spot to cool off, take a slow walk, or just sit under the palm trees for a break from the sun.

Photo: trabantos/Shutterstock

Address: Paseo del Parque, 1, Malaga

Montes de Malaga Natural Park



Just 20 minutes from the city, the Montes de Malaga Natural Park is a good escape if you want fresh air and quiet. It's all hills, pine forests, and winding dirt trails — great for walking, cycling, or just taking a break from the coast. If you're lucky, you might spot eagles, owls, or even a wild boar.

There's also a small museum that offers a glimpse into the region's traditional winemaking and olive oil practices. Best accessed by car, though there are also hiking routes that start just outside the city.

Photo: Mikel Dabbah/Shutterstock

Address: Casabermeja-Colmenar, Malaga

Feria de Agosto



Malaga's biggest party of the year happens every August. It kicks off with fireworks and runs for about a week, with two main zones: one in the city centre during the day, and the official fairgrounds (a bit outside town) at night. Expect dancing in the streets, horses, live music, plenty of flamenco dresses, and locals handing you a glass of sweet wine. There are food stalls, rides, and casetas (tent bars) blasting everything from traditional Sevillanas to reggaeton.

Photo: Marques/Shutterstock

Playa de las Acacias



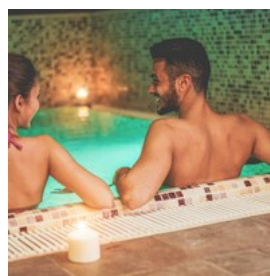
This small beach sits between Pedregalejo and El Palo, in a quieter part of town east of the centre. It's popular with locals, with calm water, a relaxed vibe, and a wide promenade behind it. There are a few chiringuitos nearby if you want seafood or a cold drink, and it's a good spot for a more laid-back beach day away from La Malagueta.

Photo: nito/Shutterstock

Address: Playa de Las Acacias, Malaga

More Info: Easy to reach by bus (bus line 3 or 11) or a 30-minute coastal walk from the city.

Hammam Al Ándalus



Recharge your batteries with a traditional Arab bath experience — rotating between hot and cold pools, steam rooms, and optional massages.

The space is calm and atmospheric, with arches, mosaics, and soft lighting that make it feel miles away from the city, even though you're right in the centre. Good spot for a proper reset after a long day of sightseeing.

Photo: Tint Media/Shutterstock

Address: Plaza de los Mártires Ciriaco y Paula, 5, Malaga

Opening hours: Sun–Thu 9am–midnight, Fri & Sat 9am–1am

Phone: +34 952 21 50 18

Internet: <https://malaga.hammamalandalus.com>

Botanical Garden



Just outside the city, this 19th-century garden was once the private estate of the Loring-Heredia family. Today it's open to the public, with winding paths, tropical and subtropical plants, a huge collection of palms, and even a Roman aqueduct tucked between the trees.

Photo: Brendan Howard/Shutterstock

Address: Camino del Jardín Botánico 3, Malaga

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9:30am-8:30pm, Mon closed

Phone: +34 951 92 61 80

Internet: <https://laconcepcion.malaga.eu/en/index.html>

Email: botanicolaconcepcion@malaga.eu

Wine Museum



Set in an old 18th-century palace, this small museum provides visitors with a decent overview of Malaga's wine history — especially the sweet fortified wines the region is known for. You'll see old labels, tools, and learn a bit about traditional production methods. There's also a tasting at the end, which is probably the main reason to go.

Photo: M-Production/Shutterstock

Address: Plaza de los Viñeros, 1, Malaga

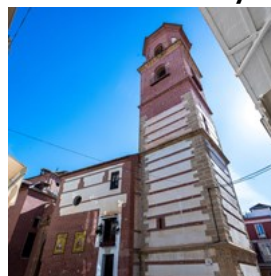
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-2pm, Sun closed

Phone: +34 952 22 84 93

Internet: <https://museovinomalaga.com>

Email: info@museovinomalaga.com

Church of the Holy Martyrs Ciriaco and Paula



If you enjoy the history and splendour of old churches, Iglesia de los Santos Mártires Ciriaco y Paula will certainly impress you. Built in the 15th century in Gothic style, the church's exterior boasts intricate detailing and a majestic bell tower, while the interior features beautiful stained glass windows and ornate altars.

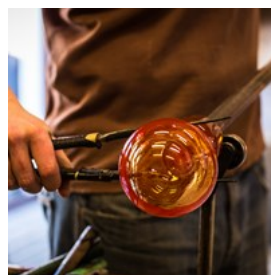
Photo: Mauro Rodrigues/Shutterstock

Address: Plaza de los Mártires Ciriaco y Paula, 1, Malaga

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-8:30pm, Sun 11am-2pm

Phone: +34 952 21 27 24

Museum of Glass and Crystal



Tucked inside a restored 18th-century house, this small museum holds a surprisingly broad collection of decorative glass — everything from ancient pieces to Art Deco. Each room is set up with period furniture, so it feels more like walking through someone's home than a typical museum.

Photo: jurra8/Shutterstock

Address: Plazuela Santísimo Cristo de la Sangre, 2, Malaga

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 11am-7pm, Mon closed

Phone: +34 952 22 02 71

Internet:

www.museovidrioycristalmalaga.com/museoingles/index.html

Colección del Museo Ruso



This compact museum brings a slice of Russian art and culture to Malaga, with pieces borrowed from the Leningrad State Museum.

The collection covers everything from grand, classical works to more modern, postmodern stuff. They also run events like talks, music performances, and readings. Audio guides and tours are available.

Photo: Savvapanf Photo/Shutterstock

Address: Edificio de Tabacalera, Avenida de Sor Teresa Prat, 15, Malaga

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 9:30am-8pm, Mon closed

Phone: +34 951 92 61 50

Internet: www.coleccionmuseoruso.es

Email: info.coleccionmuseoruso@malaga.eu

DINING



nito/Shutterstock

In Malaga, dining is a laid-back affair. You won't see many white tablecloths — instead, the city is packed with buzzing taverns and beachside chiringuitos serving up generous tapas and fresh seafood. Grilled fish, fried anchovies, and platters of shellfish are staples, especially along the beachfront and the Paseo Marítimo in Pedregalejo, where locals linger over long, lively meals.

Mercado de Atarazanas



Mercado de Atarazanas is one of Malaga's most iconic food spots, where locals come for fresh seafood, jamón, olives, cheeses—and where

visitors stay for the tapas. Housed in a striking 19th-century iron-and-glass building, this lively market combines Andalusian tradition with bold local flavours. Don't miss the chance to grab a stool at one of the tapas stalls: grilled prawns, fried fish, and ice-cold vermouth, all served within arm's reach of the market buzz.

Photo: Eva Kasabi/Shutterstock

Address: Calles de las Atarazanas 10, Malaga

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

Phone: +34 951 92 60 10

Bodega El Pimpi



El Pimpi is Malaga's most iconic restaurant — a sprawling 18th-century bodega filled with Andalusian charm, colourful tiles, and walls

lined with wine barrels signed by local celebrities and Spanish icons like Antonio Banderas and Carmen Thyssen. Right in the heart of the Old Town, it's a popular stop for tapas, wine, and people-watching, with great views of the Alcazaba from the terrace.

The menu focuses on local classics — Iberian ham, fried aubergine with honey, Malaga-style anchovies — along with a strong selection of regional wines. Beyond food, El Pimpi often hosts cultural events like flamenco, poetry, and music nights in its Palomar de Picasso space, keeping the spirit of southern Spain alive.

Photo: imagoDens/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Granada, 62, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily noon-1am

Phone: +34 952 22 54 03

Internet: www.elpimpi.com

Email: eservas@elpimpi.com

Mesón Ibérico



Mesón Ibérico is one of those classic Spanish taverns where the buzz hits you the second you walk in. It's loud, friendly, tiled from floor to ceiling,

and packed with locals, which is always a good sign. The menu sticks to the good stuff: jamón ibérico, fried sardines, grilled artichokes, hake or cod pil-pil... everything comes out hot and flavourful. It's walk-in only and almost always busy, but worth the wait.

Photo: Mundofoto/Shutterstock

Address: Calle San Lorenzo, 27, Malaga

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 1pm-5pm / 8:30pm-midnight; Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +34 952 60 32 90

Internet: www.mesoniberico.net

La Tasquita de en Medio



Right in Malaga's historic centre, La Tasquita brings traditional Andalusian and Mediterranean flavours with a modern

twist—pintxos, montaditos, varied tortillas, pescaíto, raciones, and Alicante-style rice dishes. The vibe is relaxed and cheerful, with whitewashed walls, sea-blue shutters, and bursts of bougainvillea that make it feel like a corner of the Greek islands.

Photo: BearFotos/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Calderería, 11, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily noon-1am

Phone: +34 952 06 57 60

Internet: <https://latasquita.es>

Uvedoble Taberna



Tucked between the Roman Theatre and the Alcazaba, Uvedoble is a lively, unfussy spot where Malaga-style tapas get a creative twist. The menu

mixes tradition and innovation, with standout dishes like the award-winning ensaladilla rusa (topped with prawn-head mayo), squid-ink fideos with baby cuttlefish, and swordfish collar slow-cooked in Iberian pork fat. The minimalist interior and small terrace draw a steady crowd of locals and visitors — book ahead if you want a seat.

Photo: SvetlanaSF/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Alcazabilla, 1, Malaga

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 12:30pm-midnight, Sun closed

Phone: +34 951 24 84 78

Internet: www.uvedobletaberna.com

Chiringuito El Tintero



El Tintero is one of Malaga's most entertaining places to eat — a loud, no-menu seafood spot right on the beach in El Palo. Waiters

wander between tables shouting out dishes like crispy fried fish, garlic prawns, or grilled squid, and you just wave to claim what you want. It's fast, chaotic, and full of character, with the sea just steps away and the smell of fresh seafood in the air.

Photo: Old Town Tourist/Shutterstock

Address: Avenida Salvador Allende, 340, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 12:30pm-11:30pm

Phone: +34 650 68 09 56

Internet: <https://eltinteromalaga.com>

Los Marangós Molina Lario



Just off the cathedral in the heart of Malaga, Los Marangós is a relaxed local favourite known for its generous tapas, fresh seafood, and friendly

service. Enjoy a solid line-up of Spanish classics—grilled octopus, seafood paella, pil-pil prawns—and an open kitchen that adds to the lively atmosphere. There's outdoor seating too, perfect for lingering over a glass of wine and watching the world go by.

Photo: EDUARD NAS/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Molina Lario, 4, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 12:30pm-11pm

Phone: +34 952 21 06 61

Internet: www.instagram.com/losmarangosmolinalario

Casa Lola



Casa Lola has grown into a small empire in Malaga, but the original taberna on Calle Granada still steals the show. It's compact, noisy in the best

way, and often packed within minutes of opening. The menu features Andalusian classics — pintxos piled with prawns, salt cod or morcilla, crisp croquetas, and chicharrones fritos that are pure fried bliss. Pair it with a cold vermouth and you've got yourself a proper local ritual.

Photo: alfernec/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Granada, 46, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 12:30pm-11:30pm

Phone: +34 952 22 38 14

Al-Yamal



Al-Yamal is the first Arabic restaurant in Malaga, and it still holds up. It's small, warmly lit, and full of detail — the décor is inspired by the

Mosque of Córdoba, with candles on every table. The menu features Moroccan classics, including couscous, lamb tagine, and mezze. Don't skip the mint tea — it rounds things off nicely.

Photo: Carmen Romero 23/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Blasco de Garay, 7, Malaga

Opening hours: Tue-Sat noon-4:15pm / 7pm-11:15pm; Sun & Mon closed

Phone: +34 952 21 20 46

Internet: <https://restaurantealyamal.eatbu.com/?lang=en#>

Taj Tandoori y Vegano



Just a short stroll from La Malagueta beach, this cosy Indian spot is also Malaga's first fully vegan Indian restaurant. It's small, so booking ahead

is smart. The menu covers all the classics—curries, tandoori, kebabs—with a solid vegan lineup that includes tofu dishes, veggie pakoras, and plenty of bold, warming spices.

Photo: hlphoto/Shutterstock

Address: Avenida de Cánovas del Castillo, 12, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily noon-midnight

Phone: +34 951 50 07 08

Internet: www.instagram.com/tajtandooriyveganoimalaga

La Campana



This no-frills little tavern is all about doing one thing right: pescaíto frito. Crispy, golden anchovies and other fresh fish are fried to perfection in olive oil and best washed down with a cold beer or a glass of local Malaga wine.

Photo: Lecker Studio/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Granada, 35, Malaga

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 12:30pm-4pm / 8pm-midnight; Sun 12:30pm-4pm

Internet: www.lacampanamalaga.es

CAFÉS



joanna wnuk/Shutterstock

In Malaga, you won't find an abundance of trendy, international-style cafés, but there are a few authentic ones, along with cosy teashops boasting Arab-inspired atmospheres. And let's not forget the traditional 'churrerías', where you can savour churros dipped in creamy, hot chocolate.

Brunchit



Brunchit is a lively brunch spot just around the corner from Mercado de Atarazanas. Indulge in fresh-roasted coffee and colourful brunch plates

like healthy bowls, pancakes, avocado toast, and Eggs Benedict, all served in a bright and clean setting. There are outdoor tables too, perfect if you want to soak up some street buzz.

Photo: Olga Nayashkova/Shutterstock

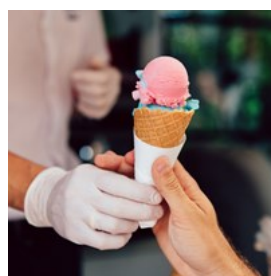
Address: Calle Alhóndiga, 2, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 9am-4pm

Phone: +34 911 08 94 46

Internet: <https://brunchit.es>

Casa Mira



Casa Mira is an institution in Málaga. Praised by locals and tourists alike, it's often called the city's best ice cream—a claim backed

up by the long queues out front. It's also the oldest ice cream shop in town, serving handmade ice creams and turrónes since 1890. There's no seating, but plenty of benches near the Cathedral where you can sit and enjoy your scoop. And don't worry about the line—the staff are friendly, helpful, and quick.

Photo: Maksym Azovtsev/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Marqués de Larios, 5, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-1am

Phone: +34 952 22 30 69

Internet: www.instagram.com/heladeriasmiramalaga

Santa Coffee Soho



Santa Coffee Soho is a café and roastery in Malaga's Soho district where they roast their own beans on-site. You can choose how you want

it brewed—filter, espresso, cold, whatever suits you. They also serve crêpes (sweet and savoury), toast, cakes, and fresh juices if you're staying longer than just one cup.

Photo: Austin P/Unsplash

Address: Calle Tomás Heredia, 5, Malaga

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

Phone: +34 952 02 52 35

Internet: www.instagram.com/santacoffeeshop/

La Recova



La Recova is a quirky café, where antiques and crafts spill across the walls and make you wonder whether you're in a shop or a café. Their signature breakfast is a thick slice of bread with paper-egg-carton servings of sweet and savoury spreads, plus coffee. Come mid-morning and you'll find a queue, but staff are brisk. Later in the day it becomes a laid-back tapas spot, serving dishes based on fresh picks from Mercado de Atarazanas. Outdoor seating's quiet and shaded—ideal for a restful pit-stop in the Old Town.

Photo: Chinara Guliyeve/Shutterstock

Address: Pasaje Nuestra Señora de los Dolores de San Juan, 3, Malaga

Phone: +34 744 61 76 58

Casa Aranda



Eating churros is a must when visiting Malaga. And for nearly nine decades, Casa Aranda has been serving this delicious treat to be dipped in velvety, hot chocolate to both locals and visitors with great success. Drop by for some breakfast or an afternoon coffee with the locals.

Photo: Ricardo Canino/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Herrería del Rey, 2, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 8am-8:15pm

Internet: www.instagram.com/casaaranda

BARS & NIGHTLIFE

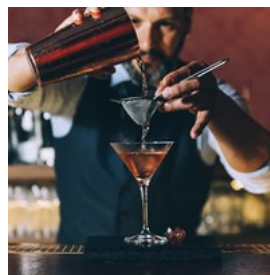


Jakov Mitrovic/Shutterstock

Just like other Spanish cities like Madrid, Barcelona, and Granada, Malaga and the Costa del Sol are also famous for their vibrant nightlife. And just like the rest of Spain, the inhabitants of Malaga enjoy partying until the early hours of the morning.

In the centre of town, it's not difficult to find a bar with music and people chatting — there are many near each other. If you're looking for a proper nightclub, you should go to Puerto Marina in Benalmádena.

Speakeasy “The Pharmacy”



Speakeasy “The Pharmacy” is a hidden-style cocktail bar in Málaga's city centre, with art-deco interiors and a faint ‘secret club’ feel. Jazz drifts through the dim rooms while expert bartenders serve inventive, botanically themed cocktails and occasional classics. The atmosphere is refined but welcoming, ideal for a pre- or post-dinner nightcap in a space that feels thoughtful and fun.

Photo: santypan/Shutterstock

Address: Calle García Briz, 3, Málaga

Opening hours: Daily 6pm-2am

Phone: +34 656 48 79 19

Internet: www.instagram.com/speakeasythepharmacy

Antigua Casa de Guardia



A Malaga landmark since 1840, this old-school bar pours fortified wines straight from the barrel. Tapas are minimal—cold cuts, cheese, maybe a bit

of seafood to go with your glass. It's mostly standing room, with a casual, no-frills vibe. Locals and visitors both drop in, especially mid-afternoon or early evening.

Photo: sama_ja/Shutterstock

Address: Alameda Principal, 18, Malaga

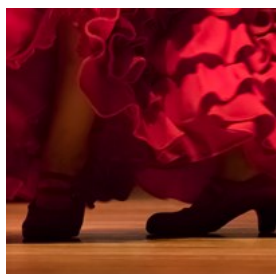
Opening hours: Mon–Thu 11:30am–10pm, Fri & Sat 11:30am–10:45pm, Sun 11:30am–3pm

Phone: +34 952 21 46 80

Internet: <https://antiguacasadeguardia.com>

Email: antiguacasadeguardia@gmail.com

Taberna Famenca Amargo



Taberna Flamenca Amargo is a small, late-night flamenco bar in Malaga's historic centre. From Thursday to Saturday, local musicians

and dancers perform in an intimate setting, with shows starting around 11 pm and often running until 3 or 4 am. Admission usually includes a drink or tapas, and some nights offer flamenco classes before the show. Best arrive early—space is tight and start times can vary.

Photo: SUNGMOON HAN/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Ramón Franquelo, 3, Malaga

Opening hours: Thu 11pm–3am, Fri & Sat 11pm–4am

Phone: +34 652 93 92 22

Internet: www.instagram.com/tabernaamargo

Email: info@tabernaflamencaamargo.com

Lo Güeno Mesón



Lo Güeno Mesón is a traditional Spanish tapas bar serving Andalusian paella and grilled delicacies, along with a selection of tapas and beer.

Photo: Dorota Szymczyk/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Marín García, 9, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily noon–midnight

Phone: +34 952 22 30 48

Internet: www.instagram.com/logueno

Email: meson@logueno.es

Velvet Club Málaga



Velvet Club Málaga is a compact, central indie-rock pub-club where local and touring bands play most weekends, and DJs spin everything from funk and house to 80s and 90s throwbacks.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Convalecientes, 11, Malaga

Phone: +34 644 33 10 90

Internet: <https://velvetclub.es>

Email: info@velvetclub.es

La Biblioteca



La Biblioteca is a small, library-themed bar in Málaga's Old Town. Shelves, books and retro touches set the scene, but it's really a late-night spot for dancing and cocktails. Some nights lean toward salsa or Latin, others more general party tracks.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Juan de Padilla, 15, Malaga

Opening hours: Sun–Thu 4pm–3am, Fri & Sat 4pm–4am
Phone: +34 665 42 93 18
Internet: www.instagram.com/labibliotecamalaga

MalaFama

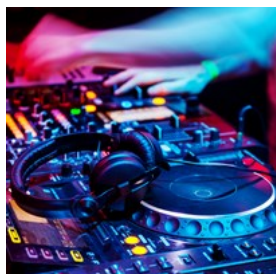


Despite its name, which means 'bad reputation,' this is a great place for dancing and drinking in the centre of Malaga.

Combined with their affordable prices, cool music, and a fun crowd and you've got yourself the perfect venue for a memorable night out.

Photo: Kondor83/Shutterstock
Address: Pasaje Mitjana, 1, Malaga
Opening hours: Daily 9:30pm–3am
Phone: +34 623 59 32 68
Internet: www.instagram.com/malafama.malaga
Email: malafama.malaga.club@gmail.com

Bambu



Right in the heart of Malaga, Bambu is a buzzy nightclub where local DJs keep the energy high with a mix of current hits and reggaeton. It's a popular

late-night stop for drinks, dancing, and even a bit of hookah, drawing a young, lively crowd most nights of the week.

Photo: Maxim Blinkov/Shutterstock
Address: Calle Santa Lucia 11, Malaga
Opening hours: Mon–Thu 10pm–3am, Fri 10pm–4am, Sat 5pm–4am, Sun 5pm–3am
Phone: +34 653 20 92 43
Internet: www.fourvenues.com/fr/bambu-malaga

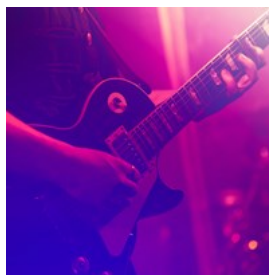
Bubbles Club



Bubbles is a trendy nightclub offering an eclectic and exciting experience for everyone. It hosts nights filled with live music and energetic parties, ensuring a fantastic time for all who step through its doors.

Photo: Arina P Habich/Shutterstock
Address: Calle Mártires, 14, Malaga
Internet: www.instagram.com/bubblesclub.malaga

ZZ Pub



ZZ Pub is a gritty, local live-music bar that's been going strong since 1991. Bands play here most nights—rock, soul, funk, blues and indie—and DJs

take over later. The room is small and packed, with a mix of locals, students and music fans.

Photo: Evannovostro/Shutterstock
Address: Calle Tejón y Rodríguez, 6, Malaga
Internet: www.instagram.com/zzpub
Email: info@zzpub.es

Morrissey's Irish Pub



Morrissey's is a typical Irish Pub in the heart of Malaga, close to the Picasso Museum, offering a wide array of beers, cocktails, and spirits, as

well as a food menu which includes burgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, and wraps. It also hosts weekly pub quizzes and live music concerts. Plus, two giant screens so you can enjoy all major sporting events.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Méndez Núñez 5, Malaga

Opening hours: Mon–Thu 5pm–2am, Fri 4pm–3am, Sat 1pm–3am, Sun 1pm–2am

Phone: +34 681 24 49 89

Internet: <https://morriseysmalaga.com>

Sala Gold



Sala Gold is a stylish nightclub featuring themed parties and DJs, plus elaborate light shows seven days a week until the early hours of the morning.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock

Address: Calle de Luis de Velázquez, 5, Malaga

Phone: +34 639 44 14 41

Internet: <https://discotecasenmalaga.es/gold/sala-gold>

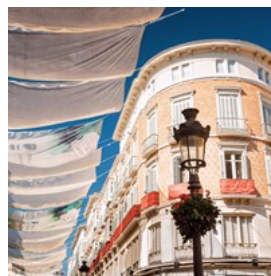
SHOPPING



akturer/Shutterstock

Calle Larios and Calle Nueva form the lively heart of Malaga's shopping scene. For a more modern retail fix, head to Muelle Uno, a waterfront mall with big-name brands and breezy views. And if you're more into flavours than fashion, Mercado de Atarazanas is the go-to spot for fresh produce, local delicacies, and a taste of everyday Malagueño life.

Calle Larios & Calle Nueva



Calle Larios is one of Malaga's main shopping streets — pedestrianised, elegant, and lined with stylish boutiques and big-name brands beneath grand neoclassical facades. Just around the corner, Calle Nueva offers a more laid-back shopping experience with a mix of international chains and local shops, ideal for souvenirs, clothing, or homewares. Both streets are car-free, making for easy, unhurried strolling — and when it's time for a break, cafés and terraces spill onto the pavement, perfect for people-watching with a drink in hand.

Photo: Yuriy Biryukov/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Larios & Calle Nueva, Centro Histórico, Malaga

Centro Comercial Larios Centro



Centro Comercial Larios Centro is a popular and expansive shopping mall that caters to a diverse range of tastes and needs. From trendy fashion boutiques to an array of dining options and a supermarket, Centro Comercial Larios Centro is a one-stop destination for both locals and tourists alike.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock

Address: Avenida de la Aurora, 25, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 10am–midnight

Phone: +34 952 36 93 93

Internet: www.larioscentro.com/EN

Email: info@larioscentro.com

Muelle Uno



Muelle Uno is an open-air shopping promenade right on the waterfront, with palm-lined walkways, sea views, and a relaxed vibe. You'll find a mix of local boutiques, international brands, restaurants, and gelato spots — plus regular pop-up markets and cultural events. It's also a great place to pause with a drink as the sun sets over the port.

Photo: Yuriy Biryukov/Shutterstock

Address: Muelle Uno, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 11am-11pm

Phone: +34 952 00 39 42

Internet: www.muelleuno.com

Plaza Mayor



Located just outside the city centre, Plaza Mayor is a sprawling mall housing a wide array of shops, ranging from popular international brands to local boutiques. Visitors can indulge in retail therapy, catch a movie at the cinema, or enjoy a variety of dining options in the food court.

Photo: Sergey Nivens/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Alfonso Ponce de León, Churriana, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 10am-1:30am

Phone: +34 952 24 75 80

Internet: www.plazamayor.es

Ultramarinos Zoilo



Ultramarinos Zoilo is a long-standing market offering an exquisite selection of traditional Malaga products, including confectionery, sweet wines, cured meats, and cheeses.

Photo: M-Production/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Granada, 65, Malaga

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9:30am-2:30pm, Sun closed

Phone: +34 952 21 24 65

Internet: www.instagram.com/ultramarinoszoilo

El Corte Inglés



Spain's department store colossus is both loved and hated, but it successfully performs the main task of a department store, which is to offer most things to most people. Designer fashions, their own low and medium-priced lines, enormous perfumery and make-up departments, accessories, toys, children's and baby's clothes, art materials, souvenirs, food and delicatessen, household furniture and decorations, electrical goods, books, and a range of services can be found here.

Photo: George Rudy/Shutterstock

Address: Avenida de Andalucía 4-6, Malaga

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

Phone: +34 952 07 65 00

Internet: www.elcorteingles.es/centroscomerciales/es/eci/centros/centro-comercial-malaga

Vialia Centro Comercial



Housed in a railway station, Vialia Centro Comercial is a modern shopping mall featuring a variety of shops, restaurants, a casino, and a cinema.

Photo: Song_about_summer/Shutterstock

Address: Explanada de la Estación, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +34 952 04 09 15

Internet: www.vialiamalaga.es

Designer Outlet Malaga



Just 15 minutes from Malaga's city centre and right next to Plaza Mayor, Designer Outlet Malaga is an open-air complex featuring big-brand shopping with serious discounts — often up to 70% off. You'll find everything from international fashion houses like Hugo Boss, Karl Lagerfeld, and Calvin Klein to sportswear staples like Adidas and Nike. There's also a handful of cafés and restaurants to refuel between finds.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock

Address: Calle Alfonso Ponce de León, 6, Churriana, Malaga

Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm

Phone: +34 951 56 42 22

Internet:

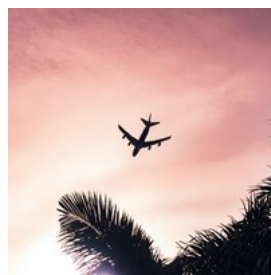
www.mcarthurglen.com/en/outlets/es/designer-outlet-malaga

TOURIST INFORMATION



Thea/Unsplash

Málaga-Costa del Sol Airport (AGP)



Málaga-Costa del Sol Airport (AGP) is located just 10 km from the city centre — about 15 to 25 minutes depending on traffic. The Cercanías C-1

train is the fastest option, getting you into town in around 12 minutes, with departures every 20-30 minutes between early morning to around midnight. The A Express bus is another solid choice, running from Terminal 3 to central stops like María Zambrano station in about 25 minutes, with services every 25-45 minutes until midnight. Taxis and rideshares are also available right outside the terminal.

Photo: Eduardo Velazco Guart/Unsplash

Address: Málaga-Costa del Sol Airport

Phone: +34 91 321 10 00

Internet: www.aena.es/en/malaga-costa-del-sol.html

Passport & Visa



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

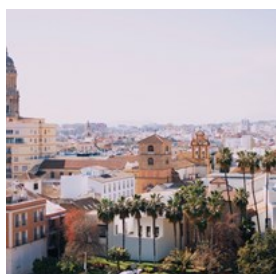
Visitors from visa-exempt countries must hold a valid passport and, starting in late 2025, will need to apply for an ETIAS (European Travel Information and Authorisation System) authorisation online before travelling.

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

Photo: Anastasia Kamysheva/shutterstock

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

Best Time to Visit



Malaga enjoys a mild climate year-round, with warm winters and hot, dry summers. Spring (March to June) is one of the best times to visit — the weather is pleasant, and the city feels lively without being overcrowded. If you're more into sun and sea, the summer months are perfect for a beach-focused trip, though July and August can be quite hot.

Malaga also shines during its biggest annual events. Semana Santa (Holy Week) in spring transforms the city with dramatic religious processions. In August, the city bursts into colour for the Feria de Malaga, a week-long street party with music, dancing, food, and fireworks.

Photo: Jonas Denil/Unsplash

Public Transport



Malaga's public transport is easy to use and covers most of what travellers need. There's a two-line metro, city buses, and Cercanías trains that connect nearby towns and the airport. They all use the same rechargeable card (Tarjeta de Transporte), which works across buses, metro, and trains.

For short stays, the pay-as-you-go option is the simplest and most flexible. That said, the historic centre is compact and very walkable, so you might only need transport for longer trips.

For fares, routes, timetables, and where to get or top up your card, check the official Málaga Transport Consortium or Metro de Málaga websites.

Photo: Thomas Ackermann/Unsplash

Internet: www.ctmam.es/en/home

Taxi



It's easy to find a taxi in Malaga — official ones are white with a blue diagonal stripe and a roof light, and you can catch them at taxi ranks, the airport, train stations, or just by flagging one down. Ride-sharing apps like Uber, Bolt and Cabify also operate in the city and work well for both short trips and airport runs.

Photo: Maik Winnecke/Unsplash

Post



Málaga's main post office is on Calle Santa Lucía 7 and is open Monday to Friday from 8:30am to 8:30pm. Services include sending letters and parcels, collecting post, and P.O. box pick-up. You can spot a Correos branch by its yellow facade, and stamps are easy to find in tobacconists marked with a 'Tabacos' sign.

Photo: Ali Bakhtiari/Unsplash

Address: Oficina de Correos, Calle Santa Lucía, 7, Malaga
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-8:30pm, Sat & Sun closed
Phone: +34 952 60 98 93
Internet: www.correos.es/es/es/particulares

Pharmacy



Malaga's pharmacies are mostly independent, with a few well-known ones in convenient spots. Farmacia Caffarena, on Alameda Principal 2 in the city centre, is open 24 hours and carries everything from prescriptions to skincare. Farmacia Mata, located on Calle Larios, is one of

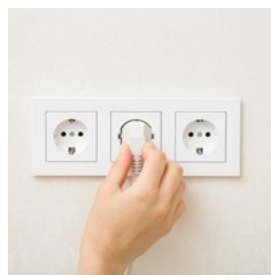
the city's oldest, known for its custom preparations and classic interior. Closer to the port, Farmacia Castellón near Muelle Uno is modern and well-stocked, good for anything from travel essentials to beachside first aid.

Look for the green cross signs—24-hour service rotates, and the on-duty pharmacy is usually listed on the window of any branch.

Photo: Dima Mukhin/Unsplash

Address: Farmacia Caffarena - Alameda Principal, 2, Malaga
Opening hours: Open 24 hours
Phone: +34 952 21 28 58

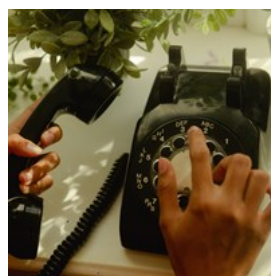
Electricity



Spain's power grid operates at 230 volts with a frequency of 50 Hz, using Type F (Schuko plug) and Type C (Europlug) outlets. Both types accept plugs with two round prongs, common across continental Europe.

Photo: FotoDuets/shutterstock

Telephone



Country code: +34 Area code: 952

Photo: Wesley Hilario/Unsplash

Population
595,000 (2025)

Currency
Euro (€, EUR)

Internet
<https://visita.malaga.eu/en>

Newspapers

Diario Sur: www.diariosur.es
El País: www.elpais.com/noticias/malaga

Emergency numbers

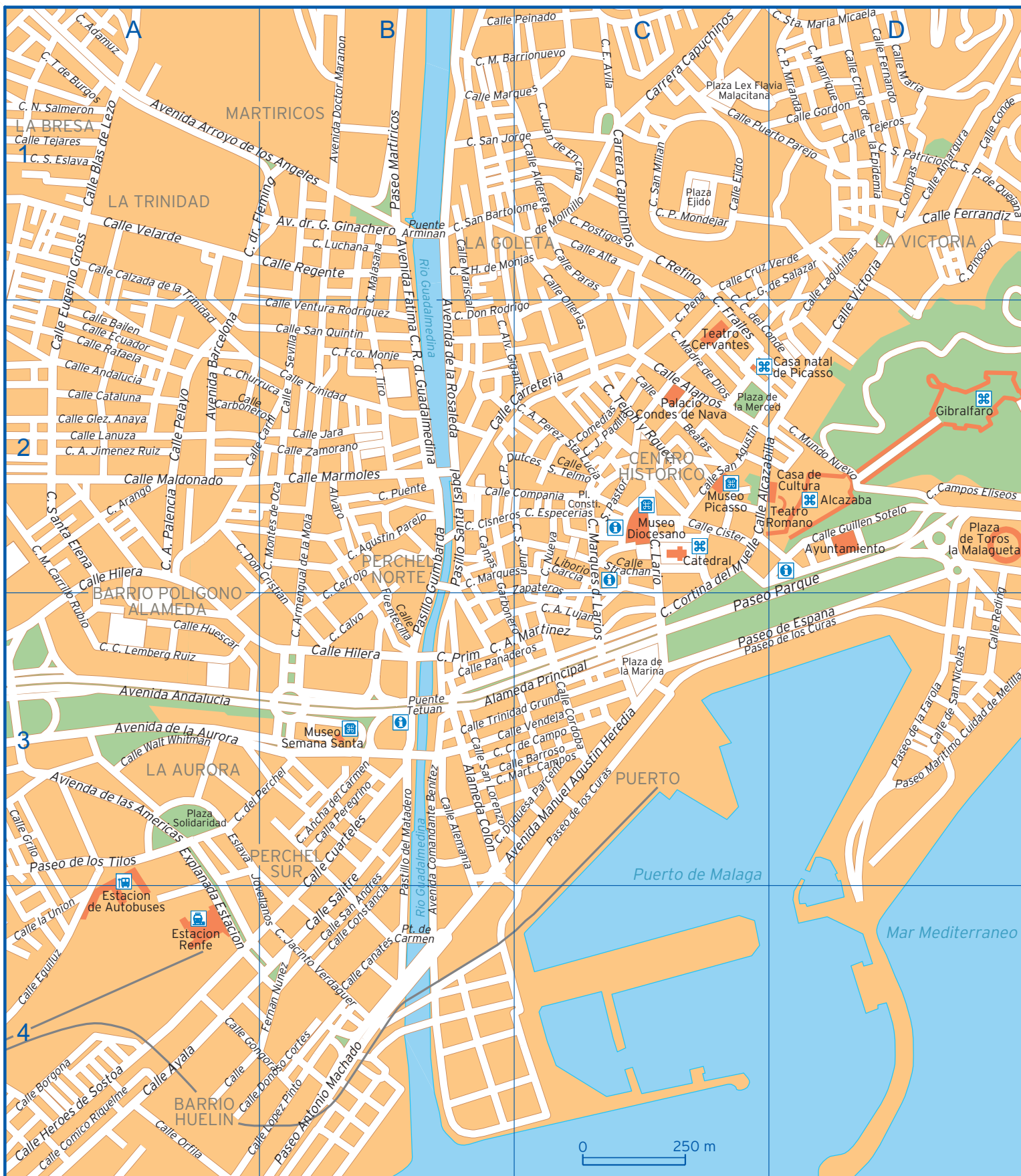
Emergency: 112
Fire Brigade: 080
National Police: 091

Tourist information

Malaga Tourist Office
Plaza de la Marina, 11, Malaga
+34 951 92 60 20
Open daily 9am–7pm







Alameda Colon	B3	Calle Carretera	B2 C2	Calle Juan de Encina	C1
Alameda Principal	B3 C3	Calle Casas de Campo	B3 C3	Calle Juan Padilla	C2
Avenida Andalucia	A3	Calle Cataluna	A2	Calle la Union	A4
Avenida Arroyo de los Angeles	A1 B1	Calle Cerrojo	B2 B3	Calle Lagunillas	D1 D2
Avenida Barcelona	A2	Calle Churruca	A2 B2	Calle Lanuza	A2
Avenida de la Aurora	A3	Calle Cisneros	B2 C2	Calle Lopez Pinto	A4 B4
Avenida de la Rosaleda	B1 B2	Calle Cister	C2	Calle los Postigos	C1
Avenida Doctor Maranon	B1	Calle Cobaertizo del Conde	C1 D2	Calle Luchana	B1
Avenida dr. Galvez Ginachero	B1	Calle Comico Riquelme	A4	Calle Madre de Dios	C2
Avenida Fatima	B1 B2	Calle Compania	B2 C2	Calle Malasana	B1 B2
Avenida Manuel Agustin Heredia	B3 C3	Calle Compas de la Victoria	D1	Calle Maldonado	A2
Avienda de las Americas	A3	Calle Compositor Lemberg Ruiz	A3	Calle Manrique	D1
C Lario	C2	Calle Conde	D1	Calle Maria	D1
C Refino	C1	Calle Constancia	B4	Calle Mariscal	B1 B2
C. Cortina del Muelle	C2 C3	Calle Cordoba	C3	Calle Marmoles	B2
C. Frailes	C1 C2	Calle Cristo de la Epidemia	D1	Calle Marques	B1 B2 C1 C2
C. Tejoh y Rguez.	C2	Calle Cruz Verde	C1 D1	Calle Marques de Larios	C2 C3
Calla Peregrino	B3	Calle Cuarteles	B3 B4	Calle Martinez Barrionuevo	B1 C1
Calle Agustin Parejo	B2	Calle de San Nicolas	D3	Calle Martinez Campos	B3 C3
Calle Alamos	C2	Calle Don Cristian	A2 B3	Calle Monsenor Carrillo Rubio	A2 A3
Calle Alarcon Lujan	C3	Calle Don Rodrigo	B2 C2	Calle Montes de Oca	B2
Calle Alcazabilla	C2 D2	Calle Donoso Cortes	A4 B4	Calle Mundo Nuevo	D2
Calle Alderete	C1	Calle dr. Fleming	A1 B1	Calle Nicolas Salmeron	A1
Calle Alemania	B3	Calle Duquesa Parcent	B3 C3	Calle Nueva	C2
Calle Alonso Palencia	A2	Calle Ecuador	A2	Calle Ollerias	C1 C2
Calle Alta	C1	Calle Eduardo Dguez. Avila	C1	Calle Orfila	A4
Calle Alvarez Gigantes	B2 C2	Calle Eguliz	A4	Calle Paco Miranda	D1
Calle Alvaro	B2	Calle Ejido	C1	Calle Padre Mondejar	C1
Calle Amargura	D1	Calle Eslava	A3	Calle Panaderos	B3 C3
Calle Ancha del Carmen	B3	Calle Especerias	C2	Calle Paras	C1
Calle Andalucia	A2	Calle Eugenio Gross	A1 A2	Calle Peinado	B1 C1
Calle Andres Perez	C2	Calle Fco. Monje	B2	Calle Pelayo	A2
Calle Anita Adamuz	A1	Calle Fernan Nunez	B4	Calle Pena	C1 C2
Calle Antonio Jimenez Ruiz	A2	Calle Fernando	D1	Calle Pinosol	D1
Calle Arango	A2	Calle Ferrandiz	D1	Calle Pozos Dutces	B2 C2
Calle Armengual de la Mola	B2 B3	Calle Fuentecilla	B2 B3	Calle Prim	B3
Calle Atarazanas Martinez	B3 C3	Calle Glez. Anaya	A2	Calle Puente	B2
Calle Ayala	A4	Calle Gomez de Salazar	C2 D1	Calle Puerto Parejo	C1 D1
Calle Bailen	A2	Calle Gongora	A4 B4	Calle Rafaela	A2
Calle Barroso	B3 C3	Calle Gordon	D1	Calle Reding	D2 D3
Calle Beatas	C2	Calle Grilo	A3	Calle Regente	B1
Calle Blas de Lezo	A1	Calle Guillen Sotelo	D2	Calle Ribera del Guadalmedina	B2
Calle Borgona	A4	Calle Heroes de Sostoa	A4	Calle Salitre	B3 B4
Calle Calvo	B3	Calle Hilera	A2 B3	Calle San Agustin	C2
Calle Calzada de la Trinidad	A1 A2	Calle Huerto de Monjas	B1 C1	Calle San Andres	B3 B4
Calle Campos Eliseos	D2	Calle Huescar	A3	Calle San Bartolome	B1 C1
Calle Canates	B4	Calle Jacinto Verdaguer	B4	Calle San Jorge	B1 C1
Calle Carboneros	A2 B2	Calle Jara	B2	Calle San Juan	B2 C2
Calle Carni	A2 B2	Calle Jovellanos	A3 B4	Calle San Lorenzo	B3

Calle San Milian	C1	Calle Vendeja	B3 C3	Paseo Martiricos	B1
Calle San Patricio	D1	Calle Ventura Rodriguez	B2	Paseo Parque	C3 D2
Calle San Pedro de Quejana	D1	Calle Victoria	D1 D2	Pasillo Guimbarda	B2 B3
Calle San Quintin	B2	Calle Walt Whitman	A3	Pasillo Santa Isabel	B2
Calle San Telmo	C2	Calle Zamorano	B2	Pastillo del Matadero	B3 B4
Calle Santa Elena	A2	Callejones del Perchel	A3 B3	Plaza Constitucion	C2
Calle Sebastian Eslava	A1	Camas Garbonero	B2 C3	Plaza de la Marina	C3
Calle Sevilla	B2	Carrera Capuchinos	C1	Plaza de la Merced	C2 D2
Calle Sta. Maria Micaela	D1	Comedias	C2	Plaza Ejido	C1
Calle Strachan	C2	Explanada Estacion	A3 A4	Plaza Lex Flavia Malacitana	C1 D1
Calle Tejares	A1	Liborio Garcia	C2	Plaza Solidaridad	A3
Calle Tejeros	D1	Paseo Antonio Machado	B4	Puente Arminan	B1
Calle Tiro	B2	Paseo de Espana	C3 D3	Puente de Carmen	B4
Calle Tomas de Burgos	A1	Paseo de la Farola	D3	Puente Tetuan	B3
Calle Trinidad	B2	Paseo de los Curas	C3 D3	Schez. Pastor	C2
Calle Trinidad Grund	B3 C3	Paseo de los Tilos	A3	Sta. Lucia	C2
Calle Velarde	A1	Paseo Maritimo Cuidad de Melilla	D3	Zapateros	B3 C3