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Dublin

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Dublin is a city that everyone raves about. Displaced locals get all misty-eyed about the pubs, the hilarious, friendly people they left behind. It is a modern, hard-working, affluent centre of commerce and industry as well as a cultural capital and it is home to some of Europe's most renowned artists. It is a city that deserves to be taken seriously. And, for those who do, it is a richly rewarding, fascinating place with its incredible beautifully preserved mansions and castles, meticulously curated museums, churches, cathedrals, and parks.

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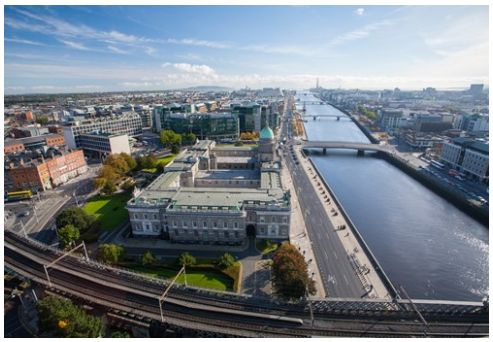

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Dublin boasts a cracking zoo, the 11th-century Christ Church Cathedral, and a plethora of literary pubs befitting its status as one of just five UNESCO Cities of Literature on the planet. You can raise a pint to writers like James Joyce and Bram Stoker, or explore the life and works of poet WB Yeats at the National Library.

City footwork:
Dublin is a great city to explore on foot. From the gracious city parks of Merrion Square and Iveagh Gardens, to the grand Georgian architecture and alfresco café culture of South William and Drury Streets, there's a lot to divert your attention. And don't forget Temple Bar – a cobblestoned cultural enclave of galleries, restaurants, hopping pubs and the lively Meeting House Square.

DO & SEE

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Dublin's streets are a busy mix of past and present. This city has always inspired writers, visitors and political firebrands alike. Walk these streets and you'll be taking a journey through history, from the city's Viking roots by the banks of the river Liffey, to its atmospheric medieval churches with their mummified remains and holy relics, along gracious Georgian streets and past grand buildings, as well as museums, theatres and several parks where to take a rest from the city life.

Book of Kells

Glimpse at the detail in the renowned Book of Kells in Trinity College. This lavishly illustrated manuscript of the Gospels dates back to the 9th century, and it is simply a marvel of Early Christian art carried out by the monks' steady hands. The 65-metre Long Room in the Old Library is an incredible sight, and it is filled with old books, marble busts and a barrel-vaulted ceiling. This is also the room that inspired the imagery of the Jedi Archive in Star Wars Episode II.

Photo: Martina Lanotte/Shutterstock.com
Address: Trinity College Library, College St., Dublin

Phone: +353 1896 2320
Internet: www.bookofkells.ie
Email: bookofkells@tcd.ie

Guinness Storehouse

Year in, year out, The Guinness Storehouse is Dublin's most visited attraction, and with many good reasons. You can learn about the history of 'the black stuff' and discover how it's made, pull your own pint, enjoy The Gravity Bar's stunning panoramic views and more.

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Address: James' Gate St., Dublin
Phone: +353 1408 4800
Internet: www.guinness-storehouse.com

The Little Museum of Dublin

Dublin's newest museum tells the amazing story of the city in the 20th Century, and you can't miss it if you're in Dublin! Come and experience the warmth of a real Irish welcome in a beautiful Georgian townhouse right in the heart of the city.

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Address: Stephen's Green St. 15, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 09.30-17.00
Phone: +353 1661 1000
Internet: www.littlemuseum.ie
Email: jesse@littlemuseum.ie

Iveagh Gardens

Dublin's majestic Iveagh Gardens are the best-kept secret of the city. Enter a floral world of rustic grottoes, twinkling fountains and sunken lawns. The gardens were designed by Ninian Niven in 1863 and include a rustic grotto, cascades, fountains, maze, a rosarium, archery grounds, wilderness and woodlands. You'll love this little slice of city heaven.

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Address: Clonmel St., Dublin
Phone: +353 1475 7816
Email: michael.herbert@opw.ie
More Info: Free entrance.

The National Gallery

The National Gallery of Ireland was established by an Act of Parliament in 1854 and it first opened its doors to the public in January 1864. Today the collection includes over 2,500 paintings and almost 10,000 other works created in different techniques including watercolours, drawings, prints and sculpture.

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Address: Merrion Square West, Dublin
Phone: +353 1661 5133
Internet: www.nationalgallery.ie
Email: info@ngi.ie

Kilmainham Gaol

Kilmainham Gaol opened its doors in 1796 as the new County Gaol for Dublin. Today the building symbolises the tradition of militant and constitutional nationalism from the rebellion of 1798 to the Irish Civil War of 1922-23. The great collection consists of a wide variety of object types, including manuscripts, photographs, newspapers, weaponry, artwork, medals, uniforms and personal effects especially related to the political imprisonment in the 1916-23 period, and to the experience of women during the Civil War.

Photo: ieuan/Shutterstock.com
Address: Inchicore Road, Kilmainham, Dublin
Phone: +353 1453 5984
Internet: www.visitdublin.com
Email: kilmainhamgaol@opw.ie

Aboveboard

Dubliners love sport and adventures and the backdrop of beautiful mountains and rugged coastline, just few minutes away from the city centre, provide the perfect arena for an unforgettable experience. Aboveboard is a water sports adventure centre located in the heart of Dublin's south coast in Dun Laoghaire. The club offers kite-surfing lessons and rentals.

Photo: lassedesignen/Shutterstock.com
Address: The West Pier, Dun Laoghaire, Dublin
Opening hours: From April to November
Phone: +353 1280 4774
Internet: www.aboveboard.ie
Email: info@aboveboard.ie

Dublin Bay Cruises

Dublin Bay Cruises sail between Dun Laoghaire and Howth up to six times a day from March to October. Your 90 min trip brings you not only around the beautiful vista of Dublin Bay, but it also helps you to travel through time and to understand how and why the modern city of Dublin developed to become the capital city of Ireland.

Photo: Stefano Zaccaria/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dun Laoghaire and Howth Harbours, Dublin
Phone: +353 19011757
Internet: www.dublinbaycruises.com
Email: booking@dublinbaycruises.com

Dublin Zoo

Located inside the equally wonderful Phoenix Park, Dublin Zoo’s spacious 28-hectare site is home to more than 400 amazing animals from around the world. Whatever time of year you find yourself in Dublin, it’s always worth a visit.

Photo: Patrick Mangan/Shutterstock.com
Address: Phoenix Park, Dublin
Phone: +353 1474 8900
Internet: www.dublinzoo.ie
Email: info@dublinzoo.ie
More Info: You can book the ticket online.

National Museum of Ireland-Archaeology

Walk into the National Museum of Ireland on Kildare Street and you will be magically transported back in time to 7,000 B.C. Take time to visit The Treasury which features outstanding examples of Celtic and Medieval art, such as the famous Ardagh Chalice, the Tara Brooch and the Derrynaflan Hoard.

Photo: Elnur/Shutterstock.com
Address: Kildare St., Dublin
Opening hours: 10.00-17.00 Tue-Sat; 14.00-17.00 Sun.
Phone: +353 9903 1773 / +353 1648 4392
Internet: www.museum.ie
Email: info@museum.ie
More Info: Closed on Monday. Free admission.

Malahide Castle

Malahide Castle, set on 250 acres of park-land in the pretty seaside town of Malahide, was both a fortress and a private home for nearly 800 years and it is an interesting display of different architectural styles. Many additions and alterations have been made to this romantic and beautiful structure, but the contours of the surrounding park-lands have changed little in 800 years, retaining the sense of the past.

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Address: Malahide Demesne, Dublin
Phone: +353 1890 5000
Internet: www.malahidecastle.com
Email: reservations@shannonheritage.com

Dublinia

Dublinia is a heritage centre located in the heart of the medieval city of Dublin. There are three exciting exhibitions in Dublinia. Viking Dublin takes the visitor back to life in the city in Viking times. See what life was like on board a Viking warship, visit a Viking house and take a trip down a Viking street. Investigate burial customs; explore the Viking legacy and much more.

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Address: Michael's Hill St., Christchurch, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 10.00-18.30 (March to September) / 10.00-17.30 (October to February)
Phone: +353 1679 4611
Internet: www.dublinia.ie
Email: info@dublinia.ie

Glasnevin Cemetery Museum

There are over one million stories buried in Glasnevin Cemetery, ordinary and extraordinary people. Glasnevin Cemetery Museum is a wonderful introduction to the wealth of national history. This interactive visitor attraction offers a fascinating view of Ireland’s Necropolis and the many renowned figures that shaped the country we live in today. It also provides guided tours of the cemetery which are a unique opportunity to learn more about Ireland’s complex history.

Photo: William Murphy/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Glasnevin Cemetery, Finglas Road, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 10.00-18.00 (March to October) / 10.00-17.00 (November to February)
Phone: +353 1882 6500
Internet: www.glasnevintrust.ie
Email: museum@glasnevintrust.ie

Dublin Castle

Dublin Castle is the heart of historic Dublin. Indeed the city gets its name from the Black Pool - 'Dubh Linn' which was on the site of the present Castle garden. The Castle stands on the ridge on a strategic site at the junction of the River Liffey and its tributary the Poddle, where the original fortification may have been an early Gaelic Ring Fort.

Photo: Mike Drosos/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dame St., Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 09:45-17:45.
Phone: +353 1645 8813
Internet: www.dublincastle.ie
Email: dublincastle@opw.ie

Irish Museum of Modern Art

The Irish Museum of Modern Art is Ireland's leading national institution for the collections and presentations of modern and contemporary art. The Museum presents a wide variety of art in a dynamic programme of exhibitions, which regularly includes bodies of work from its own Collection.

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Address: Military Road, Kilmainham, Dublin
Phone: +353 1612 9900
Internet: www.imma.ie
Email: info@imma.ie
More Info: Closed on Monday.

Christ Church Cathedral

Christ Church Cathedral was founded as far back as 1028 and it is the spiritual heart of the city, and one of the top visitor attractions in Dublin. Step inside and you can enjoy the cathedral’s beautiful interiors and the fascinating medieval crypt.

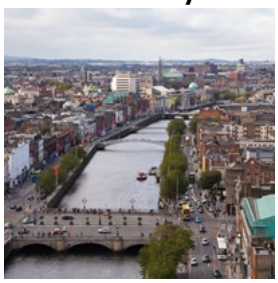
Photo: Timothy Dry/Shutterstock.com
Address: Christchurch Place, Dublin
Phone: +353 1677 8099
Internet: www.christchurchdublin.ie
More Info: Guided tours of the cathedral and belfry are available throughout the year.

Chester Beatty Library

Situated in the heart of the city centre, the Chester Beatty Library's exhibitions open a window on the artistic treasures of the great cultures and religions of the world. The Library's rich collection of manuscripts, prints, icons, miniature paintings, early printed books and objects d'art from countries across the world offers visitors a visual feast.

Photo: crazy82/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dublin Castle, Dublin
Phone: +353 1407 0750
Internet: www.cbl.ie
More Info: Free admission.

Croke Park Skyline Tour



Located right in the heart of the city, this thrilling rooftop walkway is actually Dublin’s highest open-viewing platform and it offers breathtaking panoramic views of Ireland’s vibrant capital from the mountains to the sea.

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Address: Joseph's Avenue St., Dublin
Phone: +353 1819 2300
Internet: www.crokepark.ie
Email: gaamuseum@crokepark.ie

DINING

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Dublin has an exciting food scene – there’s naturally lots of good Irish grub, in both traditional and modern forms, but you'll also find a tasty selection of ethnic eateries spanning most global cuisines.

Mulligan Grocer

Located in Stoneybatter (better known as Maron Street by the locals), this restaurant offers a seasonal and regularly updated selection of food and beers. Each course is matched with a beer or cider and the desserts are matched with a whiskey. Regular tasting events in the pub are another draw.

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Address: Stoneybatter 18, Dublin
Phone: +353 1670 9889
Internet: lmulligangrocer1.weebly.com
Email: table@lmulligangrocer.com

Oxmantown

Opened in the summer of 2013, Oxmantown (meaning "Scandinavian Homestead") is an independent sandwich and coffee shop offering a wide variety of menus any time of day. All soups, salads, sandwiches, cakes and bread are made in-house.

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Address: Mary's Abbey 16, Dublin
Opening hours: 08.00-16.00 Mon-Fri.
Phone: +353 1804 7030
Internet: www.oxmantown.com
Email: hello@oxmantown.com

Da Mimmo

Da Mimmo Italian Restaurant Dublin was opened in 2010. It is a family-run Italian restaurant especially renowned for its homemade wood fired pizzas, pasta, antipasti, delicious desserts and a wide range of fine Italian wines. If you want to savour authentic made-in-Italy cuisine, this is the right place to visit.

Photo: Denizo71/Shutterstock.com
Address: North Strand 148, Dublin
Opening hours: 12.00-22.00 Mon-Sat.
Phone: +353 1856 1714 / +353 1834 9773

Internet: www.damimmo.ie
Email: info@damimmo.ie

Chapter One

Located in a basement and tucked away deep in Dublin's Northside, Chapter One worked hard to reflect the Irish culinary tradition in its cuisine. Dining here is a multi-sensory experience as every course is carefully made with high quality products and served in an elegant interior.

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Address: Parnell Square North 18, Dublin
Phone: +353 1873 2266
Internet: www.chapteronerestaurant.com
Email: info@chapteronerestaurant.com

Fade Street Social

This quite-simple restaurant offers a menu designed to support the very best of homegrown products. The food is assembled in an uncomplicated way that relies on its freshness and high quality so that you will be provided with a taste experience for all the senses.

Photo: Deniss Grigorjevs/Shutterstock.com
Address: Fade St., Dublin
Phone: +353 1604 0066
Internet: www.fadestreetsocial.com
Email: info@fadestreetsocial.com

Fallon & Byrne

Simple modern European food with a classic French influence. The service is friendly and knowledgeable, the dining room is spacious, bright and airy in the style of a French Brasserie. It has a bustling atmosphere every day of the week. Don't miss the Aged Irish Angus Sirloin & Fillet Steaks and Burgers!

Photo: Jag_cz/Shutterstock.com
Address: Exchequer St. 11/17, Dublin
Phone: +353 1472 1000
Internet: www.fallonandbyrne.com
Email: restaurant@fallonandbyrne.com
More Info: You can book a table online.

Coppinger Row

Coppinger Row is a social hub for diving in, sharing the best food and drink with your friends and family. Fresh Mediterranean flavours sourced from local seasonal produce are at your total disposition.

Photo: Louno Morose/Shutterstock.com
Address: Coppinger Row, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily from 12.00 until late.
Phone: +353 1672 9884
Internet: www.coppingerrow.com
Email: info@coppingerrow.com

Saba

Saba offers wonderful Thai and Vietnamese cuisine in a fantastic setting. As well as their amazing food and their “must have” cocktails, the

service is excellent and the prices are reasonable.

Photo: Alexandr Vorobev/Shutterstock.com
Address: Clarendon St. 26/28, Dublin
Opening hours: 12.00-22.30 Sun-Wed; 12.00-23.00 Thur-Sat.
Phone: +353 1679 2000
Internet: www.sabadublin.com
Email: eat@sabadublin.com

The Exchequer

With two late night bars, lunch and dinner being served seven days a week, vintage sofas and armchairs, comfortable high seating, a funky dining room perfect for private functions and even a floating steel booth, The Exchequer is one of Dublin's best gastro pubs.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock.com
Address: Exchequer St. 3/5, Dublin
Phone: +353 1670 6787
Internet: www.theexchequer.ie
Email: dublin2@theexchequer.ie

Whitefriar Grill

Whitefriar Grill is located in Dublin’s south city centre village quarter. this funky New York styled restaurant is specialised in modern Irish cuisine. Roast Marrow Bone and Duck Shepard’s Pie exemplify its tasty grounded cooking. It is considered as the best destination for weekend brunch in Dublin, so don't miss this unique taste experience.

Photo: Slawomir Fajer/Shutterstock.com
Address: Aungier St. 16, Dublin
Phone: +353 1475 9003
Internet: www.whitefriargrill.ie
Email: info@whitefriargrill.ie

Dax Restaurant

Located in a period property in the heart of Georgian Dublin, Dax Restaurant exudes French style, professional service and exemplary cuisine. One of Dublin’s finest dining experiences, the menus are seasonal and the wine list runs from house to rare vintage Grand Crus.

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Address: Pembroke St. 23, Dublin
Phone: +353 1676 1494
Internet: www.dax.ie
Email: olivier@dax.ie
More Info: Closed on Sunday and Monday.

Le Bon Crubeen

Great value French food is on offer at this restaurant, one of Dublin’s most popular ones. Le Bon Crubeen is open every day for lunch & dinner and it serves high quality food in a sophisticated ambience.

Photo: Olha Afanasieva/Shutterstock.com
Address: Talbot St. 81/82, Dublin
Opening hours: 12.00-21.30 Sun-Thur; 12.00-22.00 Fri-Sat.
Phone: +353 1704 0126
Internet: www.leboncrubeen.ie
Email: nfo@leboncrubeen.ie

BANG Restaurant

BANG Restaurant, recommended by the Michelin Guide, offers discerning diners great choice -from the unique experience of 'The Gathering' Tasting Menu, a seven course meal proudly showcasing the very best of Ireland to the great value pre-theatre menu. Passionate about food, menus are seasonal, fresh and locally sourced.

Photo: Evgeny Karandaev/Shutterstock.com
Address: Merrion Row 11, Dublin
Phone: +353 1400 4229
Internet: www.bangrestaurant.com
Email: info@bangrestaurant.com

Il Vicoletto

Il Vicoletto restaurant is a cosy little Italian situated in Crow Street – a cobblestone lane-way just off of the main strip. Step inside and you will immediately be transported to an authentic Italian trattoria. Its kitchen is famous for its homemade bread and pastas, authentic Ragu served with Pappardelle in Chianti Classico recipe, impressive Italian wine list which contains both medium range priced wines but excellent.

Photo: Vittorio Caramazza/Shutterstock.com
Address: Crow St. 5 , Temple Bar, Dublin
Phone: +353 1670 8633
Internet: www.ilvicoletto.ie
Email: vicolettorestaurant@yahoo.com

Pearl Brasserie

Located next to The Merrion Hotel and opposite the Government Buildings, Pearl Brasserie is a cosy basement exuding style, glamour and luxury. The celebrated food takes casual dining to new levels. Winner of Restaurant of the Year 2009, it has been at the top of the pack in Dublin for 14 years.

Photo: gkrphoto/Shutterstock.com
Address: Merrion St. 20, Dublin
Phone: +353 1661 3572
Internet: www.pearl-brasserie.com
Email: info@pearl-brasserie.com
More Info: Closed on Sunday.

CAFES

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The pub is a place dear to the heart of every Dubliner but you'll find that cafés, coffee shops and tea shops come in a very close second! There are hundreds of cafés in Dublin offering the finest coffees and teas from around the world along with a wide selection of delicious food and sweet cakes to accompany them.

Dolce Sicily

Dolce Sicily is a little Italy in the heart of Dublin. It is an original Italian pastry where the mix of ingredients is rather unusual, ranging from olive pate to turkey, and from iceberg lettuce to tuna mayo.

Photo: Lisovskaya Natalia/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dawson St. 43, Dublin
Phone: +353 1672 9215
Internet: www.dolcesicily.ie
Email: dolcesicily@gmail.com

Network Cafe

Network is an exciting new coffee shop open seven days a week on Aungier Street, serving high quality coffee in a relaxed and friendly environment. And if you're hungry, they offer bites of little food or a menu for more wholesome eats till 15.00 with many healthy options.

Photo: Alpha_7D/Shutterstock.com
Address: Aungier St. 39, Dublin
Phone: +353 8795 35518
Internet: www.networkcafe.ie

The Cake Cafe

This award winning cafe can be accessed through the Daintree paper shop. Inspired by the rain-forest in Australia, Daintree meets some of its own energy, material, food and water needs. The leafy courtyard is an oasis of calm in a busy area of the city .It is the perfect place to relax with a savoury tart and a glass of wine.

Photo: Marian Weyo/Shutterstock.com
Address: Grantham St., Dublin
Opening hours: 09.00-17.00 Mon-Sat.
Phone: +353 1478 9394
Internet: www.thecakecafe.ie
Email: info@thecakecafe.ie
More Info: Closed on Sunday.

Queen of Tarts

Queen of Tarts opened its doors for the first time in 1998 and today it is one of the most homely and welcoming space offering the best breakfasts and weekend brunch in Dublin, the tastiest lunches, the finest cakes, scones and brownies in the business. Everything here is baked and prepared fresh on the premises.

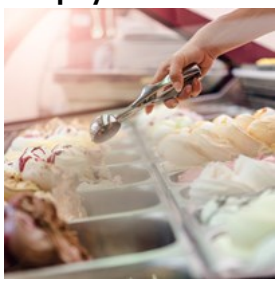
Photo: Bartosz Luczak/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dame St., Dublin
Opening hours: 08.00-19.00 Mon-Fri; 09.00-19.00 Sat-Sun.
Phone: +353 1633 4681
Internet: www.queenoftarts.ie
Email: queenoftartsdublincity@gmail.com

Brother Hubbard

Since it opened its doors in 2012, Brother Hubbard has firmly established itself as one of the must-go-to cafes in Dublin with a menu fully stocked with culinary delights including delicious sandwiches, scrumptious salads and tempting pastries.

Photo: mavo/Shutterstock.com
Address: Capel St. 153, Dublin
Phone: +353 1441 1112
Internet: www.brotherhubbard.ie
Email: hello@brotherhubbard.ie

Murphys Ice Cream



Murphys Ice Cream offers award-winning, artisan ice cream (made from scratch in Dingle), micro-roasted coffee, and delicious desserts. Come for a free taste of their ice creams and linger with a coffee in the seating area on the square.

Photo: Zivica Kerkez/Shutterstock.com
Address: Wicklow St. 27, Dublin
Phone: + 353 1915 2644
Internet: www.murphysicecream.ie
Email: dingle@murphyicecream.ie

Bewley’s Oriental Café

A veritable institution in Dublin, Bewley's Cafe has played an essential role in the literary, cultural, artistic, architectural and social life of the Irish capital since it opened in 1927. Today this place still keeps its traditions of coffee roasting and baking along with its famous breakfast. A contemporary Mediterranean menu is also available until late evening.

Photo: Olleg/Shutterstock.com
Address: Grafton St. 78/79, Dublin
Opening hours: 08.00-20.00 Mon-Sat; 09.00-20.00 Sun.
Phone: +353 1816 0600
Internet: www.bewleys.com
Email: info@bewleys.ie

Silk Road Café

The Silk Road Café is one of Dublin’s best hidden treasures. It’s located in the Chester Beatty Library in Dublin Castle with a view over the Castle garden and next to the Coach House. The menu reflects the specialities of many parts of the world: Middle Eastern, North African, Mediterranean and vegetarian dishes are created using only the freshest ingredients.

Photo: Coffee Lover/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dame St. Chester Beatty Library, Dublin
Phone: +353 1534 6598
Internet: www.silkroadcafe.ie
Email: info@silkroadkitchen.ie

The Pepper Pot

The Pepper Pot specialises in homemade organic food and here the chefs use only seasonal stock in their delicious recipes and offer a versatile menu including gluten free options and a tasty range of sandwiches, soups, breads and cakes.

Photo: Nataliya Arzamasova/Shutterstock.com
Address: South William St. 59, Dublin
Phone: +353 1707 1610
Internet: www.thepepperpot.ie
Email: hello@thepepperpot.ie

The Decent Cigar Emporium

Tucked away on a first floor overlooking Dublin’s famous Grafton Street, this is a haven for cigar lovers.The Decent Cigar Emporium is recognised as Ireland’s leading importer of premium cigars, and it is home to one of Europe’s largest selections of hand rolled produce. All coffees are 100% Arabic bean, grown without the use of any chemicals. Try the best Cuban coffee at a very reasonable price.

Photo: Jaroslaw Pawlak/Shutterstock.com
Address: Grafton St. 46, Dublin
Phone: +353 1671 6451
Internet: www.decent-cigar.com
Email: info@decent-cigar.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE

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Dublin’s pubs are slices of our living culture. So much could be said about the fascinating atmosphere, culture and history of Dublin pubs but really, there’s no substitute for experience. Choose among 1000 pubs to spend some time in with your friends or family.

McDaids

The building that houses McDaids can be traced back to the late 18th century and it is reputed because many literary greats have frequented here over the years: Brendan Behan, Paddy Kavanagh, Brian O’Nolan, Austin Clarke, Anthony Cronin, J.P. Donleavy and Liam O’Flaherty are just a handful of the famous writers that have graced the floors, quenched their thirsts and sought their inspiration in McDaids over the years and some of their portraits adorn the walls and look down now.

Photo: Fishman64/Shutterstock.com
Address: Harry St. 3, Dublin
Phone: +353 1679 4395
Internet: www.mcdaidspub.com
Email: mcdaidsdublin@gmail.com

O’ Donohugues

A favourite haunt for Dubliners and visitors from every corner of the world who come to share the authentic character of one of Dublin's oldest bars and to admire the artistry of real Irish musicians coming to share their love of Irish traditional music in one of Ireland's most famous bars.

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Address: Merrion Row 15, Dublin
Phone: +353 1660 7194
Internet: www.odonoghues.ie
Email: odonoghuesdublin@eircom.net

Dublin Literary Pub Crawl

This is an award-winning show that crawls from pub to pub with professional actors performing from the works of Dublin's most famous writers - Joyce, Beckett, Oscar Wilde, Brendan Behan and many more.

Photo: Irmelamela/Shutterstock.com
Address: Duke St. 9, dublin
Opening hours: Every evening from 19.30.
Phone: +353 1670 5602
Internet: www.dublinpubcrawl.com
Email: info@dublinpubcrawl.com

Grogan's

In a city of full of pubs, it's hard to stand out from the crowd. But that's exactly what Grogan's does. The perfect place to grab a sandwich and a pint and escape the bustle of the city. Or, come night time, a buzzing spot with a traditional heart. Unfussy and authentic, it's a winner.

Photo: Inga Dudkina/Shutterstock.com
Address: South William St. 15, Dublin
Phone: +353 1677 9320
Internet: www.groganspub.ie

The Stag's Head

This is probably Dublin's best preserved Victorian pub and everything here is of authentic Victorian origin. Take time to look around and savour the sumptuously carved Victorian mahogany fittings, the mosaic marble tiled floors and granite table tops. Dating back to 1770, it was the first pub in Dublin to be lit by electricity. Magnificent stained glass depicts the Stags Head theme throughout eight windows. This was a pub Joyce drank in from time to time.

Photo: Adam Bruderer/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: Dame Court 1, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 10.30-00.00.
Phone: +353 1679 3687
Internet: www.louisfitzgerald.com/stagshead

Mulligan's

Some think it's a dive, some think it's a gem. Either way, when John F. Kennedy worked as a journalist in Dublin, he was a regular at this pub. It was also featured in the movie My Left Foot. Many think that the best Guinness in Dublin is served at Mulligan's.

Photo: Don Pablo/Shutterstock.com
Address: Poolbeg St. 8, Dublin
Phone: +353 1677 5582
Internet: www.mulligans.ie
Email: info@mulligans.ie

The Cobblestone

The Cobblestone Pub and Music Venue is based in Smithfield, close to the Four Courts, a few hundred yards from the North bank of the Liffey. The pub has music seven nights a week, two informal sessions down stairs and a pay-in listening venue on the upper floor. One of the best and most loved pubs for trade sessions in the city.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock.com
Address: King Street North 77, Dublin
Phone: +353 1872 1799
Internet: www.cobblestonepub.ie
Email: info@cobblestonepub.ie

Palace Bar

Unspoilt and unmodernised, this small pub has fame vastly out of proportion to its size. Established in 1823, it is one of Dublin's oldest

pubs. Take a seat in the snug where many a historic meeting has taken place or the backroom with its high ceiling and stained glass, where literary stock used to gather.

Photo: Rawpixel.com/Shutterstock.com
Address: Fleet St. 21, Dublin
Phone: +353 1671 7388
Internet: www.thepalacebardublin.com

Library Bar

The Library Bar at The Central Hotel combines the charm and elegance of a bygone age with the most modern facilities and services. The welcoming atmosphere and the fine furnishings make it a popular venue for morning coffee, light lunches, afternoon tea and drinks.

Photo: theskaman306/Shutterstock.com
Address: Central Hotel, Exchequer St., Dublin
Opening hours: Daily H24
Phone: +353 1679 7302
Internet: www.centralhoteldublin.com
Email: info@centralhotel.ie

The Bernard Shaw

Live DJs and bands 6 days a week playing across the board from house to drum and bass, Baltimore to grime, roots reggae to disco, hip hop to rock. Large outdoor areas & bars, exhibition space, live bands, Djs, street food & flea markets, pizza bus & cafe are only few of the many possibilities you have in this stunning pub.

Photo: William Murphy/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: South Richmond St. 11, Dublin
Phone: +353 1906 0218
Internet: www.bodytonicmusic.com/thebernardshaw
Email: info@thebernardshaw.com

Pygmalion

Pygmalion is one of Dublin's liveliest pubs right in the middle of the city. With its unique sprawling venue & live international DJs it never fail to provide a great night out on weekends and is somewhere intriguing to go for a relaxed mid-week beverage. Make sure you pay Pygmalion a visit!

Photo: Maksim Fesenko/Shutterstock.com
Address: South William St., Dublin
Opening hours: 12.00-02.30 Thur-Sat; 12.00-03.30 Sun-Mon.
Phone: +353 1633 4479
Internet: www.pyg.ie
Email: info@pyg.ie

The Long Hall

Established in 1766 The Long Hall is one of Dublin's oldest, most beautiful and best loved pubs abundant in traditional charm and exuding genuine Victorian originality the interior dates from 1881. Attentive bartenders, a warm welcome and a friendly atmosphere await you. Renowned for great Guinness.

Photo: Fishman6/Shutterstock.com
Address: South Great Georges St. 51, Dublin
Phone: +353 1475 1590
Email: thelonghallpub@eircom.net

The Bank on College Green

Known as ‘one of the foremost jewels of Victorian Dublin, with a range of quality food all day including breakfast, lunch, and dinner, it takes great measures to ensure that the customer’s experience consistently meets with their needs and exceeds their expectations. It was awarded the National Hospitality Ireland Bar of the Year 2011, 2010, 2009.

Photo: PopTika/Shutterstock.com
Address: College Green 20/22, Dublin
Phone: +353 1677 0677
Internet: www.bankoncollegegreen.com
Email: info@bankoncollegegreen.com

SHOPPING

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Whether you're after Waterford crystal, jewellery by a local contemporary designer or handmade stationary, the options are exciting and vast in Dublin. The two main shopping districts in Dublin are located either side of the Liffey and have a wealth of high street shopping interspersed with expansive department stores and open air markets. If you want to intersperse your shopping with a look at some of the city's landmarks then taking a stroll down Grafton Street or stop by The Spire that overlooks Henry Street to enjoy the sightseeing before hitting the shops.

Kildare Village

Kildare Village offers Ireland’s only luxury outlet shopping experience, with savings of up to 60% on the recommended retail price in more than 60 boutiques along a charming open-air promenade, just one hour from central Dublin.

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Address: Nurney Road, Kildare Town, County Kildare, Dublin
Phone: +353 4552 0501
Internet: www.kildarevillage.com
Email: KVTIC@valueretail.com

John Farrington Antiques

John Farrington Antiques in Drury Street is all about antique jewellery. It is the right place to find delicate vintage designs like no other including rings (including engagement rings), bracelets, earrings, necklaces, broaches, pearls and tiaras.

Photo: Dimj/Shutterstock.com
Address: Drury St. 32, Dublin
Opening hours: 10.30-17.00 Tue-Sat.
Phone: + 353 1679 1899
Internet: www.johnfarringtonantiques.com
Email: farrington711@hotmail.com
More Info: Closed on Sunday and Monday.

Dundrum Town Centre

Dundrum Town Centre is home to over 130 stores, 40 restaurants, and even 12 cinema screens. Whether its fashion, beauty, sports, electronics, leisure or entertainment you're after, Ireland's premiere retail and leisure destination has you covered.

Photo: Tata Chen/Shutterstock.com
Address: Sandyford Road, Dundrum, Dublin
Phone: +353 1299 1700
Internet: www.dundrum.ie
Email: customerservice@dundrum.ie

Celtic Whiskey Shop

Celtic Whiskey Shop is one of Ireland's finest. Since its opening in 2003, it has drawn whiskey-lovers from the nation and abroad. Apart from splendid whiskeys, the store stocks a plethora of other international spirits, including some of the world's finest wines.

Photo: donfiore/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dawson St. 27/28, Dublin
Phone: +353 1675 9744
Internet: www.celticwhiskeyshop.com
Email: info@celticwhiskeyshop.com

Carousel

The married couple who run the shop are personally in charge of designing some of the pieces sold here, but complement the collection with international brand-name items that fit the vintage theme of this centrally located boutique.

Photo: Forewer/Shutterstock.com
Address: Exchequer St. 20, Dublin
Opening hours: 10.00-17.00 Mon-Fri.
Phone: +353 1677 8713
Internet: www.ilovecarousel.com
Email: support@ilovecarousel.com

Siopaella

Sioapaella is Ireland’s largest designer exchange store featuring new and previously used high quality designer handbags, accessories and clothing. The assortment of items is updated on a daily basis.

Photo: photobyphotoboy/Shutterstock.com
Address: Wicklow St. 29, Dublin
Opening hours: 09.00-18.00 Mon-Sat; 13.00-17.30 Sun.
Phone: +353 1558 1389
Internet: www.siopaella.com
Email: info@siopaella.com

Grafton Street

Grafton Street is Dublin’s top thoroughfare for high street shopping where you will find the best of Irish and international fashion to Irish gifts and craft ware. The Street is surrounded by side streets and winding lanes, each of which hide a treasure trove of uniquely Irish Boutique, allowing you to find that something special that’s not for sale on the high street. There is a wealth of unique and affordable shops in this area along with St. Stephen's Green park and many museums and galleries. This area is also densely populated with restaurants and bars catering for a broad range of tastes.

Photo: Darren Brooks/Shutterstock.com
Address: Grafton St., Dublin

Henry Street

Henry Street is located North of the river and it is a pedestrian-friendly zone. As well as oodles of shops from H&M to Zara, there are department stores such as Arnotts and nearby favourite Clerys, as well as shopping centres, Jervis Street and the Ilac Centre. Take a moment to look up between bargains at The Spire, one of Dublin's iconic monuments. It soars to a needlepoint on O'Connell Street.

Photo: BABAROGA/Shutterstock.com
Address: Henry St., Dublin

George's Street Arcade

The George's Street Arcade may be Ireland's oldest shopping centre, but there's always something new to discover. A feast of eclectic stores, galleries and eateries are housed within the old Victorian building, from Bollywood belly dancing gear at Maharani to awesome iced teas at Bubblicity and good honest sandwiches at Honest to Goodness.

Photo: William Murphy/Flickr (image cropped)
Address: South Great Georges St., Dublin
Phone: +353 1283 6077
Internet: www.georgesstreetarcade.ie

Dublin Markets

Dublin's markets have been part of the fabric of city life for hundreds of years. There's now dozens of eclectic markets with everything from art, antiques, gourmet food, vintage and designer clothes, books and good old-fashioned fruit and veg. So explore the stalls and don't forget to haggle!

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TOURIST INFORMATION

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Passport / Visa

Ireland's passport and visa requirements vary for different nationalities: if you are a UK citizen, you can just use official photo identification, whereas if you are an EU citizen, you just need a national identity card. Visitors from EU countries (including Iceland, Norway and Liechtenstein), USA, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, don't need a visa to visit the Republic or Northern Ireland. South African visitors can visit the Republic of Ireland visa-free, but they need a UK

visa in order to enter Northern Ireland. If you're not sure whether or not to apply for a visa, we recommend you to contact the embassy or consulate in your country.

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Airport

The Dublin Central Airport is located 10km north of Dublin, in Collinstown (Fingal) with access to a large number of buses, coaches and taxis all allowing you to easily get to/from the city center.
Dublin Bus offers many routes throughout Dublin from the Airport, including the 16 to Ballinteer, the 41 to Lower Abbey Street and the 102 to Sutton Station. Aircoach operates regular services from Dublin Airport to the city centre and to Cork and Belfast.

Photo: Juan Garces
Address: Dublin Airport Switchboard
Phone: +353 1814 1111
Internet: www.dublinairport.com
Email: information.queries@dublinairport.com

Best Time to Visit

The best time to visit Dublin is during the summertime (May to August) when the weather is warmer than the rest of the year and you can enjoy numerous festivals. Unfortunately summer season is also the most expensive time to visit. So, if you're planning a vacation to Dublin but you don't want to spend a fortune, Spring and Fall make for a happy medium with moderate temperatures, less crowded street and lower prices.

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Public Transport

Dublin has an extensive bus network but only a few rail and tram lines. Most of buses are operated by Dublin Bus with some smaller companies operating other routes, most usefully an express service to Dublin Airport operated by Aircoach. If you plan to use buses more than a few times in Dublin, it's well worth getting some type of prepaid ticket or pass, many of which are also valid on rail and/or tram services, such as the Leap Card.

While the rail service is not extensive, a nice way to see Dublin Bay is to take a trip on the DART (Dublin Area Rapid Transit) suburban train and to travel from the city centre as far as Bray. It's not particularly expensive and you get to see some spectacular views of Dublin Bay.

LUAS trams began service in 2004. The Red Line connects the two main railway stations of Heuston and Connolly whici is also the route of the most popular points of interest for tourists.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair
Internet: www.transportforireland.ie

Taxi

All taxis in Ireland have a large yellow and blue roof-sign and door signage. Taxis may be hailed on the street, picked up at a taxi rank or ordered by phone.

Photo: ArrivalGuides
Phone: +353 6772222
Internet: www.nrc.ie

Post

The General Post Office in Dublin is located at O'Connell Street.

Photo: Andy Fuchs
Address: O'Connell St. 56, Dublin
Opening hours: 10.00-17.00 Mon-Sat.
Phone: +353 1705 7000
Internet: anpost.ie
Email: pressoffice@anpost.ie
More Info: Closed on Sunday.

Pharmacy

Hickeys Pharmacy
O'Connell Street Lower
55, Dublin +353 1873
0427 08.30-22.00
Mon-Fri; 10.00-22.00 Sat.
www.hickeyspharmacies.ie

Pure Pharmacy
Collins Av. E 38, Dublin
09.00-18.30 Mon-Fri; 10.00-17.00 Sat.
www.purepharmacy.ie

Photo: Gemma Garner

Telephone

Country Code: +353 Zone Code: 01

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Electricity

230 V/50 Hz. G Type power sockets.

Photo: Stirling Tschan

Population
1.8 million

Currency
Euro, 1€ = 100 cent

Opening hours
Shops are generally open 09.00-17.00 Mpn-Sat and open late to 20.00 on Thur. Larger chains also open 12.00-18.00 on Sun.

Newspapers
Irish Times
Irish Independent
Star
Evening Herald

Emergency numbers
Police, Fire&Rescue, Ambulance: 999 or 112

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Tourism Office,
37 College Green
Dublin 2
Ireland

Mobile: +353 86 3169788
Landline: +353 1 4100700
Email: info@touristofficedublin.com

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Western Way
Mountjoy Street
National Wax Museum
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Gr. Georges St
Hill Street
The J Joyce Centre
Gardiner St Middle
Summerhill Parade
Portland Row
Amiens Street
Seville Place
Dominick St Upper
Parnell Square West
Parnell Street
S Mac Dermott St Lower
Railway Street
S Mac Dermott St Upper
Connolly Station
Sheriff St Lw
Oriel St Upper
Grangegorman Lower
Prebend Street
Church Street Upper
Dominick Pl
Dominick St Lower
Bolton Street
King's Inn Street
Gardiner St Lw
Foley Street
Commons St
Brunswick St North
Lottus Lane
Parnell Street
Moore Street
O' Connell Street
Marlborough Street
Talbot Street
Central Bus Station
Memorial Road
King Street North
Green St
Beresford Pl.
Mayor Street Lower
Little Britian St
Jervis Street
Henry Street
Custom House
Queen Street
Smithfield
Bow Street
Church Street
Beresford St
Mary St
Irish Music Hall of Fame
Abbey St Lower
Abbey Theatre
Custom House Quay
Marys Lane
Capel Street
Abbey St Middle
Eden Quay
Greek St
Arran St East
Abbey St Upper
Bachelors Walk
Burgh Quay
Poolbeg St
City Quay
Hammond Lane
Chancery Street
Strand Street Great
River Liffey
Gloucester St S
Arran Quay
Ormond Quay Lower
Aston Quay
Tara Street
Townsend Street
Ushers Quay
Inns Quay
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Wellington Quay
Fleet Street
Westmoreland St
College St
Lombard Street
Hanover St East
Lime St
Merchants Q.
Wood Q.
Essex Q.
Essex St East
Temple Bar
Bank of Ireland
Stock Exchange
Pearse Street
Sandwith St Lower
Erne St Lw
Bridge Street
Wintavern St
Dame Street
College Green
Trinity College
Oliver Bond St
Cook Street
Ld Edward St
City Hall
Dublin Castle
Pearse Station
Westland Row
Sandwith Street Upper
Erne St Upper
Cornmarket
High St
Exchequer St
Nassau Street
College Park
Boyne St
Werburgh St
Bride St
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S Great Georges St
Drury Street
Clarendon Street
Grafton Street
Duke St
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Francis Street
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Dawson Street
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National Library
National Gallery
Leinster House
Holles St
Carman's Hall
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King St South
Kildare St
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Merrion Square South
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Peter St
York St
W Merrion Rd
North Merrion Road
Ardee St
Bride Street
Kevin St Upper
Bishop Street
St. Stephen's Green
Fitzwilliam Lane
Mount Street Upper
East
Newmarket
New Row South
New Street South
Kevin St Lower
Wexford St
Cuffe Street
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Baggot Street Lower
Pembroke St Lower
Fitzwilliam St Lower
James's St
Mill Street
Clarence Mangan
Long Lane
Camden Row
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Earlsfort Terrace
Leeson Street Lower
Pembroke St Upper
Fitzwilliam St Upper
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New Heytesbury Street
Arnott St
Lad Lane
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Clanbrassil St Lower
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Grantham St
Hatch St Upper
Hatch St Lower
Fitzwilliam Pl.
Wilton Terrace
Grand Canal
Ovoca Road
Curzon St
Synge St
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Charlotte St
Findlater Museum
Adelaide Road
Mespil Road
Dufferin Avenue
Greenville Terrace
St Alban's Road
Raymond Street
Harrington Street
South Circular Road
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Charlemont Street
Charlemont Place
Grand Parade
Leeson St Upper
Sussex Road
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Arran Quay	A2
Arran Street East	B2
Aston Quay	B2 C2
Aungier Street	B3
Bachelors Walk	B2 C2
Baggot Street Lower	D3 D4
Beresford Place	C2
Beresford Street	A2
Bishop Street	B3
Blackpitts	A4
Bloomfield Avenue	A4
Bolton Street	B1
Bow Street	A2
Boyne Street	D3
Bride Street	B3
Bridge Street	A2
Brunswick Street North	A1
Bull Alley Street	A3 B3
Burgh Quay	C2
Burlington Road	D4
Camden Row	B4
Camden Street Upper	B4
Capel Street	B2
Carman’s Hall	A3
Chancery Street	A2 B2
Charlemont Mall	B4 C4
Charlemont Place	C4
Charlemont Street	B4 C4
Charlotte Street	B4
Church Street	A2
Church Street Upper	A1
City Quay	D2
Clanbrassil Street Lower	A4
Clare Street	D3
Clarence Mangan Road	A3 A4
Clarendon Street	B3 C3
College Green	B2 C2
College Street	C2
Commons Street	D1
Cook Street	A2
Cornmarket	A2 A3
Cuffe Street	B3
Curzon Street	B4
Custom House Quay	C2 D2
Dame Street	B2
Dawson Street	C3
Denzille Lane	D3
Dominick Place	B1
Dominick Street Lower	B1
Dominick Street Upper	A1 B1
Drury Street	B3
Dufferin Avenue	A4
Earlsfort Terrace	C4
East Merrion Road	C3
Eden Quay	C2
Erne Street Lower	D2
Erne Street Upper	D2 D3
Essex Qauy	B2
Essex Street East	B2
Exchequer Street	B3 C3
Fenian Street	D3
Fitzwilliam Lane	D3
Fitzwilliam Place	C4 D4
Fitzwilliam Street Lower	D3
Fitzwilliam Street Upper	D3 D4
Fleet Street	C2
Foley Street	C1 D1
Francis Street	A3
Frederick Street North	B1
Gardiner Street Lower	C1
Gardiner Street Middle	C1
Gloucester Street South	D2
Golden Lane	B3
Gr. Georges Street	B1 C1
Grafton Street	C3
Grand Parade	C4
Grangegorman Lower	A1
Grantham Street	B4
Greek Street	A2
Green Street	B1 B2
Greenville Terrace	A4
Hammond Lane	A2
Hanover Street East	D2
Harcourt Street	B4
Harrington Street	B4
Hatch Street Lower	C4
Hatch Street Upper	B4 C4
Henry Street	B2
Herbert Place	D4
Herbert Street	D3 D4
High Street	A2 A3
Hill Street	C1
Hogan Place	D3
Holles Street	D3
Inns Quay	A2
J Dillon Street	A3
James’s Street East	D3
Jervis Street	B2
Kevin Street Lower	B3
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Kildare Street	C3
King Street North	A1 A2
King Street South	B3 C3
King’s Inn Street	B1
Lad Lane	D4
Leeson Street Lower	C4
Leeson Street Upper	D4
Leinster Street	C3
Lennox Street	B4
Lime Street	D2
Little Britian Street	A2 B2
Loftus Lane	B1
Lombard Street	D2
Lombard Street West	A4 B4
Long Lane	A4 B4
Longwood Avenue	A4
Lordd Edward Street	B2
Marlborough Street	C1 C2
Mary Street	B2
Marys Lane	A2
Mayor Street Lower	D2
Meath Place	A3
Meath Street	A3
Memorial Road	D1 D2
Mercer Street Lower	B3
Mercer Street Upper	B3
Merchants Quay	A2
Merrion Square North	D3
Merrion Square South	D3
Merrion Street Upper	C3 D3
Mespil Road	D4
Mill Street	A3
Molesworth Street	C3
Moore Street	B1
Mount Street Upper	D3
Mountjoy Street	B1
Nassau Street	C2 C3
New Heytesbury Street	B4
New Row South	A3

New Street South	A3 A4	Portobello Road	B4	Synge Street	B4
Newmarket	A3	Prebend Street	A1	Talbot Street	C1
Nicholas Street	A3	Queen Street	A2	Tara Street	C2
North Merrion Road	C3	Railway Street	C1 D1	Temple Bar	B2
Oliver Bond Street	A2	Raymond Street	A4	The Coombe	A3
Oriel Street Upper	D1	S Mac Dermott Street Lower	C1 D1	Townsend Street	C2 D2
Ormond Quay Lower	B2	S Mac Dermott Street Upper	C1	Ushers Quay	A2
Ormond Quay Upper	A2 B2	Sandwith Street Lower	D2	Victoria Street	B4
Ovoca Road	A4 B4	Sandwith Street Upper	D2 D3	Waterloo Lane	D4
O'Connell Street	C1 C2	Seville Place	D1	Waterloo Road	D4
O'Curry Road	A4	Sheriff Street Lower	D1	Wellington Quay	B2
O'Donovan Road	A4	Ship Street Great	B3	Werburgh Street	B2 B3
Parnell Square East	B1	Smithfield	A2	West Merrion Road	B3 C3
Parnell Square West	B1	South Circular Road	A4	Western Way	A1 B1
Parnell Street	B1 C1	South Great Georges Street	B2 B3	Westland Row	D2 D3
Patrick Street	A3	South Merrion Road	C3	Westmoreland Street	C2
Pearse Street	C2 D2	St Alban's Road	A4	Wexford Camden Street Lower	B4
Pembroke Street Lower	C4 D3	St Thomas Road	A4	Wexford Street	B3
Pembroke Street Upper	C4	Strand Street Great	B2	Wilton Terrace	D4
Peter Street	B3	Summerhill Parade	C1	Wintavern Street	A2
Poolbeg Street	C2	Sussex Road	D4	Wood Quay	A2 B2
Portland Row	D1	Swifts Alley	A3	York Street	B3