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Natives abroad yearn for the pubs and the "craic" that teem in this ever-growing city. Known for its friendly folk, vibrant pubs, and deep-rooted appreciation for music, literature, and the arts, Dublin offers a warm welcome and a treasure trove of experiences for visitors eager to explore its charming neighbourhoods, historical sites, and fascinating traditions.



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Dublin's attractions are as diverse as they are plentiful: from the 11th-century Christ Church Cathedral to the Leprechaun Museum to the Guinness Storehouse, this city has a wide selection of things to do and see. The plethora of literary pubs has earned its status as one of just five UNESCO Cities of Literature on the planet. You can raise a pint to writers like James Joyce, Oscar Wilde, and Bram Stoker or explore the life and works of poet W.B. Yeats at the National Library.

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.

To walk these streets is to 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. The more recent architecture includes the gracious Georgian streets, as well as museums, theatres, and several parks where one can escape the hustle and bustle of city life.

90-Minute Dublin Walking Tour



Get the perfect introduction to Ireland's capital city on this 90-minute walking tour. Walk through the cobbled streets of Dublin's past and present and learn about the colourful events and characters that illustrate and give spirit to its long, proud heritage—from playwrights and whiskeys to Viking invasions, wars, and world economic crises.

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Guinness & Jameson Irish Whiskey Experience Tour



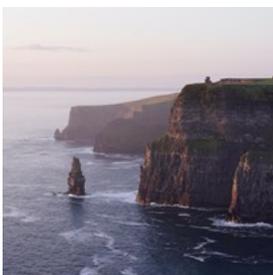
Dive into the history of Ireland's two most famous drinks, beer and whiskey, and enjoy tastings of both of them on this delightful guided

tour.

Follow your guide through the Guinness Storehouse—Dublin's most visited attraction—and the Jameson Distillery as you learn about their complex brewing and distilling processes. Then, enjoy a fine pint of Guinness and a nice glass of Jameson before finishing your tour.

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Cliffs of Moher Tour, including Wild Atlantic Way & Galway City from Dublin



Towering 214 meters (702 feet) above the Atlantic Ocean at their highest point and stretching for 8 kilometres (5 miles) along

the water, the majestic Cliffs of Moher define the rugged west coast of Ireland.

Be sure to include this unforgettable tour on your visit, which also includes a 2-hour stop at charming Galway City.

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Book of Kells Tour with Dublin Castle



If you like history and discovering beautiful libraries, you're in for a treat. On this fascinating tour, you start with a visit to Dublin's Trinity

College Library, home to the famous Book of Kells—the lavishly illustrated manuscript of the Gospels dating back to AD 800 and widely considered among the most important of all of Ireland's ancient treasures.

Then, enjoy a guided tour around the grounds of Dublin Castle, and listen to fascinating stories of its years as a prison, military fortress, and the seat of the English Administration in Ireland.

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Blarney Castle Day Trip from Dublin



See 3 top Ireland attractions in 1 day on this full-day trip from Dublin. Travel through the Irish countryside to visit Blarney Castle, home

to the mystical Blarney Stone. Legend has it that those who kiss the stone upside down will receive "The Gift of the Gab" — the ability to speak with eloquence and fluency.

Later, see Cahir Castle and the Rock of Cashel Cathedral before returning back to Dublin.

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Kilmainham Gaol



Kilmainham Gaol is one of the largest unoccupied gaols in Europe. It opened in 1796 as the new county gaol for Dublin and finally shut its doors as such in 1924. 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, as well as the experience of women during the Civil War.

Photo: ieuan/Shutterstock.com

Address: Inchicore Road, Kilmainham, Dublin

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-5:30pm

Phone: +353 1453 5984

Internet: kilmainhamgaolmuseum.ie

Email: kilmainhamgaol@opw.ie

Malahide Castle & Gardens



Set on 260 acres of parkland in the pretty seaside town of Malahide, this castle was both a fortress and a private home for nearly 800 years. This structure boasts an array of architectural styles, with many additions and alterations over the years culminating to form a unique, romantic, and beautiful landmark.

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Address: Back Road, Broomfield, Dublin

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-5:30pm

Internet: www.malahidecastleandgardens.ie

Email: reservations@malahidecastleandgardens.ie

National Leprechaun Museum of Ireland



Discover the sounds, sights, stories, and magic of mythical Ireland, the land of the leprechaun, at this one-of-a-kind museum. This slice of magic in Dublin's city centre shares Ireland's rich storytelling and folklore tradition with audiences of all ages. Family-friendly tours take place during the day, while tellings of dark and twisted tales from mythology take place during the night.

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Address: Twilfit House, Jervis Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Sun-Wed 10am-5:30pm, Thu-Sat 10am-8pm

Phone: +353 1 873 3899

Internet: leprechaunmuseum.ie

Email: rainbow@nlm.ie

Boyne Valley



Discover Ireland's Ancient East in the Boyne Valley, just 20 minutes from Dublin International airport. Tours operate frequently, and the wealth of heritage sites makes it worth the trip. The most well-known landmark is the mythical and magical Brú na Bóinne (or "Newgrange"). Every year, crowds flock to Newgrange to celebrate the Winter Solstice and its significance in ancient Pagan culture.

The valley's collection of ancient tombs, towers, and runes is accompanied by numerous ancient myths and legends. As well as this, picturesque villages, majestic buildings and the famous Hill of Tara make for an exciting and diverse day out.

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Phone: +353 46 909 7060
Internet: www.discoverboynevalley.ie
Email: info@discoverboynevalley.ie

Wicklow Mountains National Park



Retreat to the wilderness and enjoy 20,000 hectares of mountain scenery, bogland, and heath at Wicklow Mountains National Park.

The largest of Ireland's six National Parks features nine way-marked walkways and is a special area of conservation, with unique biodiversity and landscapes. The most visited area is the scenic Glendalough Valley, where the ancient monastic settlement of St Kevin is located.

Photo: Giuseppe Milo/Flickr(image cropped)
Address: Wicklow Mountains National Park, Co. Wicklow
Phone: +353 404 45800
Internet: www.wicklowmountainsnationalpark.ie
Email: wmp@npws.gov.ie

Howth Head Peninsula



On the north side of Dublin Bay lies the mythic Howth peninsula. An exclusive neighbourhood, the island is home to a yachting

harbour, artisan restaurants, and a quality farmer's market. Howth's natural beauty makes it a true gem for a wanderer looking to escape the city. The dramatic cliffs and hill walks welcome explorers. For an interesting hike, make sure to follow the "Bog of Frogs" loop! Howth Summit Viewpoint and a stroll on Claremont Beach offer breathtaking views, while Howth Castle, St Mary's Abbey, and "Ye Olde Hurdy Gurdy Radio Museum" provide a sense of

the peninsula's heritage. As well as this, visitors can take the ferry to Ireland's Eye Bird Sanctuary in summer.

Photo: Dmitry Anikin/Unsplash
Address: Howth, Dublin

The Jeanie Johnston — Famine Ship



Step on board this life-size replica of a 19th-century ship and learn the humbling history of Ireland's famine refugees. In this

dark time in Ireland's history, over 1.5 million Irish people fled to other countries on so-called "Famine Ships". Explore the cramped quarters where 250 passengers shared lodgings and meet the intriguing characters who once made this hazardous journey.

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Address: Custom House Quay, North Dock, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 10am-3pm
Phone: +353 1 473 0111
Internet: jeaniejohnston.ie
Email: reservations@jeaniejohnston.ie

Guinness Storehouse



The Guinness Storehouse is Dublin's most visited attraction and the home of one of Ireland's best-known brands. Learn about the history of "the black stuff", pull your own pint, and enjoy The Gravity Bar's stunning panoramic views.

Photo: Delpixel/Shutterstock.com
Address: St James's Gate, Dublin
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 9:30am-6pm, Sun 9:30am-5pm
Phone: +353 1408 4800
Internet: www.guinness-storehouse.com/en

Email: info@guinnessstorehouse.com

Book of Kells



Located in the heart of the historic Trinity College, this lavishly illustrated manuscript of the Gospels dates back to the 9th century. A marvel

of Early Christian art is housed in the 65-metre Long Room in the Old Library — an incredible sight in itself. The room with its barrel-vaulted ceiling inspired the imagery of the Jedi Archive in Star Wars Episode II.

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Address: The University of Dublin Trinity College, College Green, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 896 2320

Internet: www.tcd.ie/visitors/book-of-kells

EPIC The Irish Emigration Museum



Voted as "Europe's Leading Tourist Attraction" at the 2019, 2020, and 2021 World Travel Awards, EPIC takes visitors on a

journey through Irish history with a focus on emigration and the large Irish diaspora scattered across the globe. Explore the whispering library, read emigrants' letters home, and meet well-known characters from Irish history.

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Address: The CHQ Building, Custom House Quay, North Dock, Dublin

Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm

Phone: +353 1 906 0861

Internet: epicchq.com

Email: info@epicchq.com

Dalkey Island



Find tranquillity in seclusion at this 9-hectare uninhabited island, only a 5-minute ferry journey from Coliemore Harbour in

Dalkey. Holy stones are dotted around the island, and the ruins of a 7th-century church remind us that this has long been a place of pilgrimage and spirituality. The island is believed to have been inhabited in the 4th millennium BC, as well as having seen Neolithic, Viking, and Medieval settlements. Today, the island is deserted, with wild goats roaming the land. The island is also a favourite of kayakers in the Dublin region.

Photo: William Murphy/Flickr(image cropped)

Address: Dalkey, Dublin

Internet: www.dublinbaycruises.com/boat-cruises/dun-laoghaire-dalkey-island-return

Little Museum of Dublin



Dublin's award-winning museum shares stories of Ireland's capital city in the 20th century. The museum houses over 5,000 objects

representing everyday life and culture from 1900-1999. 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: 15 St Stephen's Green, Dublin

Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm

Phone: +353 1 661 1000

Internet: www.littlemuseum.ie

Email: hello@littlemuseum.ie

Iveagh Gardens



Dublin's majestic Iveagh Gardens are the city's best-kept secret. 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, a maze, a rosarium, archery grounds, wilderness, and woodlands.

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Address: St Stephen's Green, Park, Dublin

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

Phone: +353 1 475 7816

Internet: iveaghgardens.ie

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.

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Address: Phoenix Park, Dublin

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-4pm

Phone: +353 1 474 8900

Internet: www.dublinzoo.ie

Email: info@dublinzoo.ie

Dublinia



Dublinia is a historical recreation museum located in the heart of the medieval city of Dublin. This experience whisks 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.

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Address: St Michaels Hill Christ Church, Dublin

Opening hours: Daily 10am-4pm

Phone: +353 1 679 4611

Internet: www.dublinia.ie

Email: info@dublinia.ie

National Gallery of Ireland



The National Gallery of Ireland was established by an Act of Parliament in 1854. Today, the collection includes over 2,500 paintings and almost 10,000 other works of Irish and European art, including watercolours, drawings, prints, and sculptures.

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Address: Merrion Square West, Dublin

Opening hours: Sun & Mon 11am-5:30pm, Tue-Sat 9:15am-5:30pm

Phone: +353 1 661 5133

Internet: www.nationalgallery.ie

Email: info@ngi.ie

Christ Church Cathedral



Founded in 1028, this cathedral is the spiritual heart of the city, and one of the top visitor attractions in Dublin. Step inside and bask in the serenity of the cathedral's beautiful interiors. Make sure to see the fascinating medieval crypt.

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Address: Christchurch Place, Wood Quay, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 12:30-3pm

Phone: +353 1 677 8099

Internet: christchurchcathedral.ie

Dublin Castle



Dublin Castle lies in the heart of historic Dublin and was the centre of the British administration in pre-Independence Ireland. The castle houses

an impressive collection of historic artefacts and frequently hosts exhibits regarding culture, politics, and history.

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Address: Dame Street, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 9:45am-5:15pm
Phone: +353 1 645 8800
Internet: www.dublincastle.ie

Glasnevin Cemetery Museum



The Glasnevin Cemetery Museum is a wonderful introduction to the wealth of national history. An interactive visitor attraction offers a

fascinating view of Ireland's Necropolis and the many renowned figures that shaped Ireland's complex history.

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Address: Finglas Road, Glasnevin, Dublin
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-5pm
Phone: +353 1 882 6550
Internet: www.dctrust.ie/experience-glasnevin.html
Email: booking@dctrust.ie

National Museum of Ireland – Archaeology



The National Museum of Ireland on Kildare Street is a treasure trove of artefacts dating from as early as 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 Street, Dublin
Opening hours: Sun & Mon 1pm-5pm, Tue-Sat 10am-5pm
Phone: +353 1 677 7444
Internet: www.museum.ie

Irish Museum of Modern Art



The Irish Museum of Modern Art, also known as IMMA, is Ireland's leading national institution for modern and contemporary art.

Modelled on Les Invalides in Paris, the spacious museum presents over 3,500 works, largely produced after 1940 and in a diverse range of contemporary styles. It also hosts a dynamic programme of exhibitions and events, which regularly include bodies of work from its own collection.

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Address: Royal Hospital Kilmainham, Military Road, Kilmainham, Dublin
Opening hours: Tue, Thu-Sat 10am-5:30pm; Wed 11:30am-5:30pm; Sun 12-5:30pm; Mon closed
Phone: +353 1 612 9900
Internet: imma.ie

Chester Beatty



Situated in the heart of the city centre, the Chester Beatty, formerly known as the Chester Beatty Library, is a museum and library in

Dublin. It was established in 1950 to house the collections of mining magnate Sir Alfred Chester Beatty. Its rich collection of manuscripts, prints,

icons, miniature paintings, early printed books, and art objects open a window to the artistic treasures of the great cultures and religions of the world.

Photo: crazy82/Shutterstock.com
Address: Dublin Castle, Dublin
Opening hours: Tue, Thu-Sat 9:45am-5:30pm; Wed 9:45am-8pm; Sun noon-5:30pm; Mon closed
Phone: +353 1407 0750
Email: info@cbl.ie

Dublin Bay Cruises



Dublin Bay Cruises sail between Dun Laoghaire and Howth up to six times a day from March to October. Enjoy the picturesque scenery of Dublin Bay as you travel through time and discover how Dublin developed to become the capital city of Ireland.

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Address: Sir John Rogerson's Quay, Grand Canal Dock, Dublin
Phone: +353 1 901 1757
Internet: www.dublinbaycruises.com
Email: booking@dublinbaycruises.com

Croke Park Skyline Tour



Located right in the heart of the city, this thrilling rooftop walkway and its open-viewing platform offer breathtaking panoramic views of Ireland's vibrant capital from the mountains to the sea. Croke Park is culturally significant in that it is the headquarters of the GAA (Gaelic Athletic Association), and the stadium hosts hugely popular hurling and Gaelic football — the most popular sports in Ireland — matches

throughout the year.

Photo: David Soanes/Shutterstock.com
Address: Cusack Stand, Croke Park, St Joseph's Avenue, Drumcondra, Dublin
Opening hours: Daily 11:30am-2:30pm
Phone: +353 1 819 2323
Internet: crokepark.ie/skyline

DINING



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Dublin has an exciting food scene. Naturally, there's plenty of Irish fare, both traditional and modern, but you'll also find a tasty selection of ethnic eateries spanning most global cuisines.

L. 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 reason to make Mulligan Grocer a stop on your Dublin itinerary.

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Address: 18 Stoneybatter Street, Dublin
Phone: +353 1 670 9889
Internet: www.lmulliangrocer.com
Email: table@lmulliangrocer.com

Da Mimmo



Da Mimmo is a family-run Italian restaurant 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: 148 North Strand Road, North Dock, Dublin

Opening hours: Daily noon-10pm

Phone: +353 1 856 1714

Internet: www.damimmo.ie

Chapter One Restaurant



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.

Photo: Oksana Mizina/Shutterstock.com

Address: 18-19 North Parnell Square, Rotunda, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 873 2266

Internet: chapteronerestaurant.com

Email: info@chapteronerestaurant.com

Taza Artane



Mixed plates, tandoori chicken, fish dishes, steak and curries. This Pakistani restaurant combines tasty dishes with great customer

service and the best beers on tap. Ingredients

are carefully selected and a broad vegan menu is also available.

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Address: 2 Ardcollum Avenue, Beaumont, Dublin

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 4pm-10pm, Sun 1pm-10pm

Phone: +353 1 558 2866

Internet: taza.ie

Email: hello@taza.ie

Tang



This restaurant serves dishes of middle eastern cuisine with global influences, made with local ingredients. Check out the breakfast, brunch,

or lunch menu with mushrooms on toast, hummus eggs, Moroccan lamb, or middle eastern lamb, to name a few.

Photo: AS Food studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: 23C Dawson Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-3:30pm, Sat 10am-4pm

Phone: +353 1 873 3672

Internet: www.tang.ie

Fade Street Social Restaurant & Cocktail Bar



This charming back-to-basics restaurant promotes the use of homegrown, local produce. Its menu adapts to reflect seasonality, and

food is presented in an uncomplicated way which emphasises its freshness, quality, and delicious taste.

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Address: 6 Fade Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Sun-Wed noon-12:30am, Thu-Sat noon-1:30am

Phone: +353 1 604 0066

Internet: www.fadestreetssocial.com

Email: info@fadestreetssocial.com

Fallon & Byrne Food Hall



Simple modern European food with a classic French influence. Like French Brasseries, the dining room is spacious, bright, and airy. A bustling

atmosphere combined with divine cuisine such as Aged Irish Angus Sirloin as well as classic Fillet Steaks make this a good old reliable option for visitors and locals alike.

Photo: Jag_cz/Shutterstock.com

Address: 11-17 Exchequer Street, Dublin

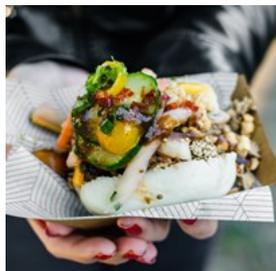
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-8pm, Sun 10:30am-7pm

Phone: +353 1 472 1010

Internet: www.fallonandbyrne.com

Email: ask@fallonandbyrne.com

Saba



Saba offers reasonably-priced, delicious Thai and Vietnamese cuisine in a youthful, urban setting with polished concrete

floors and carved wooden partitions.

Photo: Alexandr Vorobev/Shutterstock.com

Address: 7 South William Street, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 679 2000

Internet: www.sabadublin.com

Email: eat@sabadublin.com

The Exchequer



One of Dublin's most-loved gastropubs, The Exchequer offers two late-night bars as well as lunch and dinner options seven days a week. The

vintage sofas and armchairs, comfortable high seating and funky dining room perfect for private

functions make it a comfy and homely spot to try some of the best local cuisines.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock.com

Address: 3-5 Exchequer Street, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 670 6787

Email: dublin2@theexchequer.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.

Photo: Piotr Rzeszutek/Shutterstock.com

Address: Pembroke Street, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 676 1494

Internet: www.dax.ie/restaurant

Email: olivier@dax.ie

BANG Restaurant & Wine Bar



BANG Restaurant, recommended by the Michelin Guide, offers discerning diners exquisite culinary experiences. From the

unique experience of 'The Gathering' Tasting Menu, a seven-course meal proudly showcasing the very best of Irish ingredients to the long-established pre-theatre menu, these dishes are synonymous with local culture and high quality. Passionate about food, menus are seasonal, fresh, and locally sourced.

Photo: Evgeny Karandaev/Shutterstock.com

Address: 11 Merrion Row, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 400 4229
Internet: www.bangrestaurant.com
Email: info@bangrestaurant.com

Il Vicoletto



Il Vicoletto is a cosy little Italian restaurant nestled away on Crow Street — a cobblestone lane-way just off the main strip. Step inside and you will

immediately be spirited away to an authentic Italian trattoria. Its kitchen is famous for its homemade bread and pastas, authentic Ragu served with Pappardelle in Chianti Classico recipe, and an impressive Italian wine list sure to bolster a sense of celebration.

Photo: Vittorio Caramazza/Shutterstock.com
Address: 5 Crow Street, Temple Bar, Dublin
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 4pm-11pm, Fri & Sat noon-11pm, Sun 3pm-10pm
Phone: +353 1 670 8633

Pearl Brasserie



Located next to The Merrion Hotel and opposite the government buildings, Pearl Brasserie is a cosy basement hideaway exuding style,

glamour, and luxury. The celebrated food takes casual dining to new levels.

Photo: gkrphoto/Shutterstock.com
Address: 20 Merrion Street Upper, Dublin
Phone: +353 1 661 3572
Internet: www.pearl-brasserie.com
Email: info@pearl-brasserie.com

CAFES



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The pub is a place dear to the heart of every Dubliner, but you'll find that cafés and tea shops come in a very close second. There are hundreds of cafes 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.

Oxmantown



Opened in the summer of 2013, Oxmantown (meaning "Scandinavian Homestead") is an independent sandwich and coffee shop offering a

wide variety of menus at any time of the day. All soups, salads, sandwiches, cakes and bread are made in-house.

Photo: primopiano/Shutterstock.com
Address: 16 Mary's Abbey Lane, North City, Dublin
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-3pm, Sat & Sun 9am-3pm
Phone: +353 1 804 7030
Email: hello@oxmantown.com

Dolce Sicily



Dolce Sicily is a little Italy in the heart of Dublin. It is an authentic Italian restaurant and patisserie offering pasta, mains and desserts, plus light

breakfast options.

Photo: Lisovskaya Natalia/Shutterstock.com

Address: 20 Anne Street South, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 672 9215

Internet: dolcesicily.ie

Email: info@dolcesicily.ie

Network



Network is an exciting coffee shop 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 3 pm with many healthy options.

Photo: Alpha_7D/Shutterstock.com

Address: 39 Aungier Street, Dublin

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

Internet: networkcafe.ie

The Stage Door Cafe



The highlight of this café really is the warm and welcoming customer care and its Irish coffee. In addition to that, the dishes served are

homemade, and the ambience is quite cosy. A great spot for having a drink and interacting with locals or simply for a break from long walks of exploration.

Photo: Ekaterina_Molchanova/Shutterstock.com

Address: Apartment 3, 11 Essex Street East, Temple Bar, Dublin

Beanhive Coffee



Beanhive Coffee is a little cafe serving Irish breakfast, sandwiches, wraps and pastries, plus coffee, with foam artwork for each cup. Due to its

compact size, there might be a queue of customers, but it is definitely worth the wait. Get yourself a cup of coffee with your very own foam art.

Photo: StudioByTheSea/Shutterstock.com

Address: 26 Dawson Street, Dublin

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

Phone: +353 1 677 4685

Internet: www.beanhive.ie

Email: beanhivedublin@gmail.com

The Cake Cafe



Inspired by the rainforest in Australia, The Cake Cafe is a charming cafe boasting a leafy courtyard in a busy area of the city.

It is the perfect place to relax with a cup of coffee and a piece of homemade cake.

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Address: The Daintree Building, 8 Pleasants Place, Saint Kevin's, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon 11am-4pm, Tue-Sat 10am-4pm

Phone: +353 1 478 9394

Internet: www.thecakecafe.ie/home

Email: info@thecakecafe.ie

Queen of Tarts



Homely cafe and dessert shop in the heart of Dublin serving freshly made brunches, lunches, and sweet treats.

Photo: Bartosz Luczak/Shutterstock.com

Address: Cow's Lane, Temple Bar, Dublin

Opening hours: Wed & Thu 9am-5pm, Fri-Sun 9am-6pm

Phone: +353 1 633 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: 153 Capel Street, North City, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 441 1112

Internet: 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: 27 Wicklow Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Sun-Thu noon-10pm, Fri & Sat noon-11pm

Phone: +353 86 031 0726

Internet: murphysicecream.ie

Bewley's



A veritable institution in Dublin, Bewley's 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 early evening.

Photo: Olleg/Shutterstock.com

Address: 78-79 Grafton Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:30pm, Sat 8:30am-6pm, Sun 9am-6pm

Phone: +353 1 564 0900

Internet: shop.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 Street, Chester Beatty Library, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 407 0770

Internet: www.silkroadcafe.ie

Email: info@silkroadcafe.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, bread, and cakes.

Photo: Nataliya Arzamasova/Shutterstock.com

Address: 59 South William Street, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 707 1610

Internet: www.thepepperpot.ie

Email: pepperpotcafe@gmail.com

The Decent Cigar Emporium



Tucked away on the 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 is home to one of Europe's largest selections of hand-rolled produce. All coffees are 100% Arabic beans, grown without the use of any chemicals. Try the best Cuban coffee at a very reasonable price.

Photo: Jaroslaw Pawlak/Shutterstock.com

Address: 46 Grafton Street, Dublin

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

Phone: +353 1 671 6451

Internet: www.decent-cigar.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Dublin's pubs are slices of the nation's living culture. The eclectic atmosphere sparks "craic" in every nook and cranny of this ever-growing city's watering holes. Choose among 1000 pubs to get up close and personal with local history and culture.

McDaid's



The building that houses McDaid's 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 McDaid's over the years and some of their portraits adorn the walls now.

Photo: Fishman64/Shutterstock.com

Address: 3 Harry Street, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 679 4395

International Bar



The Comedy Improv, The International Comedy Club or The Comedy Cellar all happen at this bar, which ultimately means comedy events every day of the week. Check out Dublin's first and longest-running comedy club and enjoy its acts while sipping on an Irish Guinness beer.

Photo: Africa Studio/Shutterstock.com

Address: 23 Wicklow Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 11am-11:30pm, Fri & Sat 11am-1am, Sun 11am-11pm

Phone: +353 1 677 9250

Internet: www.intercomedydublin.com

O'Donoghues Bar



O'Donoghues is a favourite spot for Dubliners and visitors from every corner of the world who come to experience the authentic character of one of Dublin's oldest bars and admire the artistry of real Irish musicians.

Photo: Kglavin/Wikimedia Commons(image cropped)

Address: 15 Merrion Row, Dublin

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10am-midnight, Fri & Sat 10am-1am

Phone: +353 1 660 7194

Internet: www.odonoghues.ie

Dublin Literary Pub Crawl



Dublin Literary Pub Crawl is a fun, book-themed pub tour following famous writers' footsteps through Dublin's cobbled streets.

Photo: Irmelamela/Shutterstock.com

Address: 9 Duke Street, Dublin

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

Phone: +353 1 670 5602

Internet: www.dublinpubcrawl.com

Email: info@dublinpubcrawl.com

Grogan's



In a city of full of pubs like Dublin, it's hard to stand out from the crowd. But that's exactly what Grogan's does. By day, this is the perfect place to escape the bustle of the city. By night, it's a hive of activity with traditional "craic" at its heart.

Photo: Inga Dudkina/Shutterstock.com

Address: 15 William Street South, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10:30am-11:30pm, Sun 12:30-11pm

Phone: +353 1 677 9320

Internet: www.groganspub.ie

The Stag's Head



Established in the 1780s, The Stag's Head is arguably Dublin's best-preserved Victorian pub, with wrought-iron chandeliers, polished granite table tops, old barrels, and ceiling-high mirrors. Enjoy traditional Irish food, whiskey tastings, and great "craic".

Photo: Adam Bruderer/Flickr(image cropped)

Address: 1 Dame Court, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Thu noon-midnight, Fri & Sat noon-1am, Sun noon-11:30pm

Phone: +353 1 679 3687

Internet: stagshead.ie

Email: stagshead@fitzgeraldgroup.ie

Mulligan's



Rumour has it Dublin's best Guinness is served at this famous 18th-century pub. Historic regulars include John F. Kennedy, who worked as a journalist in Dublin. Film fanatics may recognise the pub from the movie *My Left Foot*.

Photo: Don Pablo/Shutterstock.com
Address: 8 Poolbeg Street, Dublin
Phone: +353 1 677 5582

The Cobblestone



Come for the pints and stay for the free traditional Irish music, which the Cobblestone Pub offers seven nights a week.

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Address: 77 King Street North, Smithfield, Dublin
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 4pm-11:30pm, Fri & Sat 2pm-12:30am, Sun 1pm-11pm
Phone: +353 1 872 1799
Email: info@cobblestonepub.ie

The Palace Bar



Established in 1823, the Palace Bar is one of Dublin's oldest pubs. Unique features such as a stained glass skylight set this distinguished Victorian bar apart from the crowd.

Photo: Wallpaperflare
Address: 21 Fleet Street, Temple Bar, Dublin
Opening hours: Sun-Thu noon-11:30pm, Fri & Sat noon-12:30am
Phone: +353 1 671 7388
Internet: www.thepalacebardublin.com

Email: thepalacefleetst@gmail.com

Pygmalion



Pygmalion is one of Dublin's liveliest pubs and attracts a cosmopolitan, young crowd. With a focus on tapas and Mediterranean dishes, the bar provides a unique venue for local and international DJs alike.

Photo: Maksim Fesenko/Shutterstock.com
Address: 59 William Street South, Dublin
Opening hours: Mon-Sat noon-3am, Sun noon-1:30am
Internet: 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. Combining Victorian elegance with traditional charm, the bar has both filigree-lined mirrors and cosy snugs in which one can enjoy a quiet drink after a busy day's sightseeing.

Photo: Jennifer Woodard Maderazo/CC BY 2.0/Flickr(image cropped)
Address: 51 South Great George's Street, Dublin
Phone: +353 1 475 1590
Email: thelonghallpub@gmail.com

The Bank on College Green



Known as "a jewel of Victorian Dublin", The Bank is a decadently decorated bar and restaurant right on the doorstep of Trinity College. Enjoy live piano music and a seasonally

changing, farm-to-table menu in an elegant yet relaxed atmosphere.

Photo: William Murphy/Flickr(image cropped)
Address: 20-22 College Green, Dublin
Phone: +353 1 677 0677
Internet: www.bankoncollegeteen.com
Email: info@bankoncollegeteen.com

SHOPPING



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Dublin offers diverse shopping options for all tastes—whether you're after Waterford crystal, jewellery from a local contemporary designer, or even handmade stationary, you're sure to find it here.

High street shopping is focused on either side of the Liffey, while department stores and open-air markets also feature. If you want to intersperse your shopping with a little sightseeing, take a stroll down Grafton Street or stop by The Spire, which overlooks Henry Street.

Kildare Village



Just one hour from Dublin, Kildare Village is Ireland's only luxury outlet shopping experience. Enjoy savings of up to 60% on the recommended retail price all year round in more than 100 boutiques of the world's most exciting

designers.

Photo: wutzkohphoto/Shutterstock.com
Address: Kildare, Nurney Road, Co. Kildare
Opening hours: Mon-Wed 9am-8pm, Thu-Sun 9am-9pm
Phone: +353 45 520 501
Internet: www.thebicestercollection.com/kildare-village/en
Email: kildarevillage@valueretail.com

John Farrington Antiques



John Farrington Antiques at George's Street Arcade is a treasure trove of antique jewellery.

Discover delicate vintage designs in the store's

collection of rings (including engagement rings), bracelets, earrings, necklaces, broaches, pearls, and tiaras.

Photo: Dimj/Shutterstock.com
Address: 32-33 Drury Street, Dublin
Phone: +353 1 679 1899

Dundrum Town Centre



Dundrum Town Centre boasts over 130 stores, 40 restaurants, and even 12 cinema screens.

Ireland's premier retail and leisure destination

covers all needs — whether it's fashion, beauty, sports, electronics, leisure, or entertainment.

Photo: Tata Chen/Shutterstock.com
Address: Sandyford Road, Dundrum, Dublin
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-7pm, Sun 10am-7pm
Phone: +353 1 299 1700
Internet: www.dundrum.ie
Email: info@dundrum.ie

Celtic Whiskey Shop



Since its opening in 2003, Celtic Whiskey Shop has drawn whiskey lovers from around the world. As well as the finest whiskeys, the store stocks

a plethora of other international spirits, including some of the world's finest wines and gins.

Photo: donfiore/Shutterstock.com

Address: 27-28 Dawson Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10:30am-7pm, Sun 12:30pm-6pm

Phone: +353 1 675 9744

Internet: www.celticwhiskeyshop.com

Email: info@celticwhiskeyshop.com

Siopaella



Siopaella is Ireland's largest designer exchange store featuring new and pre-loved high-quality designer handbags, accessories,

and clothing.

Photo: photobyphotoboy/Shutterstock.com

Address: 30 Wicklow Street, Dublin

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-6pm

Phone: +353 89 617 0937

Internet: www.siopaella.com

Email: info@siopaella.com

Grafton Street



Grafton Street is Dublin's premier shopping destination. Lined with an array of shops, boutiques, and department stores, it's a retail paradise for

both locals and tourists.

This iconic street boasts an eclectic mix of shops, from high-end fashion brands to charming Irish boutiques. Shoppers can explore international fashion giants like Brown Thomas and H&M, discover traditional Irish crafts and jewelry at Kilkenny Shop, or pick up the latest books at the historic Hodges Figgis bookstore.

As you stroll along Grafton Street, you'll also be serenaded by talented street musicians and buskers, adding a unique and lively atmosphere to your shopping experience. The street is not just about shopping; it's a social hub where people come to enjoy a leisurely coffee, dine in one of the many eateries, or simply soak in the lively ambience.

Photo: Robert Linsdell/ Flickr(image cropped)

Address: Grafton Street, Dublin

Henry Street



Henry Street is a pedestrian-friendly shopping zone. As well as international brands like H&M and Zara, there are department stores such

as Arnotts and shopping centres, Jervis Street and the Ilac. Between bargain hunts, take a moment to look up at The Spire, one of Dublin's iconic monuments.

Photo: BABAROGA/Shutterstock.com

Address: Henry Street, Dublin

Dublin Markets



Dublin's markets have been at the heart of the city's culture for hundreds of years. Nowadays, there are dozens of eclectic

markets with everything from art, antiques, vintage clothing, and books. Food options range from gourmet food to good old-fashioned fruit and vegetables. Lose yourself in the maze of stalls and don't forget to haggle!

Photo: Tupungato/Shutterstock.com

George's Street Arcade



George's Street Arcade is a Victorian Style, red-brick indoor shopping market with a plethora of eclectic stores, galleries, and eateries. The range of shops is diverse, from Bollywood belly dancing gear at Maharani to awesome iced teas at Bubblicity, and delicious yet humble sandwiches at Honest to Goodness.

Photo: William Murphy/Flickr(image cropped)

Address: South Great George's Street, Dublin

Phone: +353 1 283 6077

Internet: georgesstreetarcade.ie

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 contact the embassy or consulate in your country.

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Dublin Airport (DUB)



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 centre.

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: Aerfort Bhaile Átha Cliath, Collinstown, Fingal, Ireland

Phone: +353 1 814 1111

Internet: www.dublinairport.com
Email: customerexperience@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, the 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 streets 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 the 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 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 which 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](#)
Internet: nxt.ie

Post



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

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Address: O'Connell Street 56, Dublin
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8:30am-6pm
Phone: +353 1 705 7600
Internet: www.anpost.com

Pharmacy



Hickey's Pharmacy 55 O'Connell Street Lower, Dublin +353 1 873 0427
Mon-Sat 8:30am-8:30pm,
Sun 10am-8pm www.hickseyspharmacies.ie City

Pharmacy
14 Dame St, Dublin

+353 1 670 4523

Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 11am-6pm

www.citypharmacy.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

1.43 million (2021)

Currency

Euro, 1€ = 100 cent

Opening hours

Shops are generally open 9am-5pm Mon-Sat and open late, to 8pm on Thursdays. Larger chains are also open noon-6pm on Sundays.

Internet

www.visitdublin.com

Newspapers

Irish Times — www.irishtimes.com

Irish Independent — www.independent.ie

Evening Herald — www.independent.ie/regionals/herald

Emergency numbers

Police, Fire&Rescue, Ambulance: 999 or 112

Tourist information

Tourist Office (Visit Dublin)

3 Palace Street, Dublin

Mon-Sat 9am-5pm

In between Dublin Castle & The Temple Bar Pub



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Abbey Street Middle	B2 C2	Custom House Quay	C2 D2	Hogan Place	D3
Abbey Street Upper	B2	Dame Street	B2	Holles Street	D3
Adelaide Road	C4	Dawson Street	C3	Inns Quay	A2
Amiens Street	D1	Denzille Lane	D3	J Dillon Street	A3
Ardee Street	A3	Dominick Place	B1	James's Street East	D3
Arnott Street	B4	Dominick Street Lower	B1	Jervis Street	B2
Arran Quay	A2	Dominick Street Upper	A1 B1	Kevin Street Lower	B3
Arran Street East	B2	Drury Street	B3	Kevin Street Upper	A3 B3
Aston Quay	B2 C2	Dufferin Avenue	A4	Kildare Street	C3
Aungier Street	B3	Earlsfort Terrace	C4	King Street North	A1 A2
Bachelors Walk	B2 C2	East Merrion Road	C3	King Street South	B3 C3
Baggot Street Lower	D3 D4	Eden Quay	C2	King's Inn Street	B1
Beresford Place	C2	Erne Street Lower	D2	Lad Lane	D4
Beresford Street	A2	Erne Street Upper	D2 D3	Leeson Street Lower	C4
Bishop Street	B3	Essex Quay	B2	Leeson Street Upper	D4
Blackpitts	A4	Essex Street East	B2	Leinster Street	C3
Bloomfield Avenue	A4	Exchequer Street	B3 C3	Lennox Street	B4
Bolton Street	B1	Fenian Street	D3	Lime Street	D2
Bow Street	A2	Fitzwilliam Lane	D3	Little Britian Street	A2 B2
Boyne Street	D3	Fitzwilliam Place	C4 D4	Loftus Lane	B1
Bride Street	B3	Fitzwilliam Street Lower	D3	Lombard Street	D2
Bridge Street	A2	Fitzwilliam Street Upper	D3 D4	Lombard Street West	A4 B4
Brunswick Street North	A1	Fleet Street	C2	Long Lane	A4 B4
Bull Alley Street	A3 B3	Foley Street	C1 D1	Longwood Avenue	A4
Burgh Quay	C2	Francis Street	A3	Lorrd Edward Street	B2
Burlington Road	D4	Frederick Street North	B1	Marlborough Street	C1 C2
Camden Row	B4	Gardiner Street Lower	C1	Mary Street	B2
Camden Street Upper	B4	Gardiner Street Middle	C1	Marys Lane	A2
Capel Street	B2	Gloucester Street South	D2	Mayor Street Lower	D2
Carman's Hall	A3	Golden Lane	B3	Meath Place	A3
Chancery Street	A2 B2	Gr. Georges Street	B1 C1	Meath Street	A3
Charlemont Mall	B4 C4	Grafton Street	C3	Memorial Road	D1 D2
Charlemont Place	C4	Grand Parade	C4	Mercer Street Lower	B3
Charlemont Street	B4 C4	Grangegorman Lower	A1	Mercer Street Upper	B3
Charlotte Street	B4	Grantham Street	B4	Merchants Quay	A2
Church Street	A2	Greek Street	A2	Merrion Square North	D3
Church Street Upper	A1	Green Street	B1 B2	Merrion Square South	D3
City Quay	D2	Greenville Terrace	A4	Merrion Street Upper	C3 D3
Clanbrassil Street Lower	A4	Hammond Lane	A2	Mespil Road	D4
Clare Street	D3	Hanover Street East	D2	Mill Street	A3
Clarence Mangan Road	A3 A4	Harcourt Street	B4	Molesworth Street	C3
Clarendon Street	B3 C3	Harrington Street	B4	Moore Street	B1
College Green	B2 C2	Hatch Street Lower	C4	Mount Street Upper	D3
College Street	C2	Hatch Street Upper	B4 C4	Mountjoy Street	B1
Commons Street	D1	Henry Street	B2	Nassau Street	C2 C3
Cook Street	A2	Herbert Place	D4	New Heytesbury Street	B4
Cornmarket	A2 A3	Herbert Street	D3 D4	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	Werburch 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