

Braga

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Overview

Braga is one of the oldest cities in Portugal. The Romans founded it around 16 BCE as Bracara Augusta. Today it is the seat of Portugal's oldest archdiocese, and the churches, sanctuaries and Holy Week processions still shape city life.

It is also a young city. The University of Minho brings many students, so cafés, small art spaces and evening life are lively. Braga suits a two-night trip. Visit the old centre on foot and the hill sanctuaries by bus or taxi. Use it as a calmer base for the Minho region, with Porto about an hour away by train.

When to visit

May and June are the most comfortable months, with sun and mild heat. July and August are hot and dry. Spring and autumn bring some rain. Winter is mild but wet, and some days are cold.

The biggest event is Holy Week, in the days before Easter in March or April. Processions cross the old centre, some at night, and some are silent. The city is busy, so book hotels early.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	12° / 16°	5° / -1°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
February	Fair Fair for sightseeing	14° / 19°	5° / 0°	Dry air · Calm winds
March	Good Good for sightseeing	17° / 23°	7° / 2°	Dry air · Calm winds
April	Good Good for sightseeing	19° / 26°	8° / 4°	Dry air · Calm winds
May	Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 30°	11° / 6°	Dry air · Calm winds
June	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 36°	14° / 10°	Calm winds
July	Fair Fair for sightseeing	32° / 39°	16° / 12°	22 sunny days · Calm winds · Up to 9 days above 35°
August	Fair Fair for sightseeing	32° / 39°	16° / 12°	23 sunny days · Calm winds · Up to 9 days above 35°
September	Good Good for sightseeing	28° / 35°	15° / 10°	Dry air · Calm winds
October	Good Good for sightseeing	22° / 31°	12° / 7°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
November	Fair Fair for sightseeing	16° / 21°	8° / 2°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
December	Fair Fair for sightseeing	13° / 17°	6° / 0°	14 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds

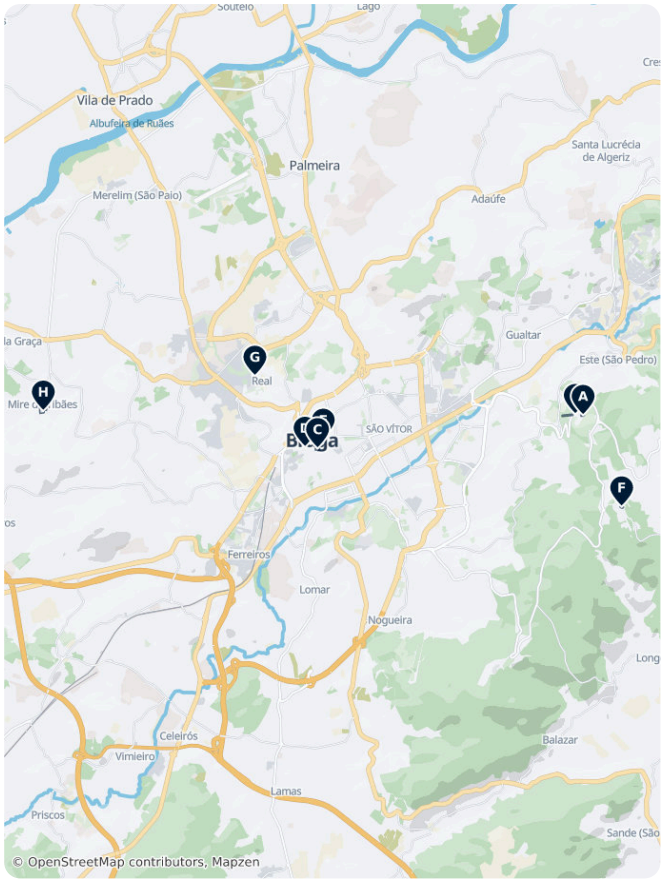
Best months: May, June

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

Top sights

Braga's sights split into the old centre, which is compact and walkable, and three sites on the hills and edges, which need a bus or taxi.

- **A** Basilica of the Good Jesus of the Mount is the city's best-known site, about 5 km east of the centre. A baroque stairway climbs the wooded hill to the sanctuary. It is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and the view over Braga from the top is worth the effort.
- **B** Elevador do Bom Jesus do Monte is a water-balanced funicular that has run beside the stairway since 1882. Walk up the stairs and ride down, or ride both ways.
- **C** Sé Catedral de Santa Maria Maior is the cathedral. Rebuilding began after the bishopric was restored in 1070, and later work added Gothic, Manueline and baroque elements. Inside are medieval tombs, gilded organs and choir stalls, and a museum of sacred art.
- **D** Arco da Porta Nova is a baroque gateway at the edge of the old town. It is a good starting point for a walk to the cathedral.
- **E** Jardim de Santa Bárbara is a small garden of clipped hedges and flower beds next to the former Archbishop's palace. It is a pleasant place for a short rest.
- **F** Santuário de Nossa Senhora da Conceição do Sameiro is a large pilgrimage sanctuary on a hill east of the city. Construction began in 1861. The terraces give wide views over Braga and the hills.
- **G** Capela de São Frutuoso is a small chapel on the northwest edge of the city. It is one of the oldest chapels in Portugal.
- **H** Mosteiro de São Martinho de Tibães is a former Benedictine monastery west of the city. It dates from the 17th and 18th centuries and is known for its gilded wood altars.



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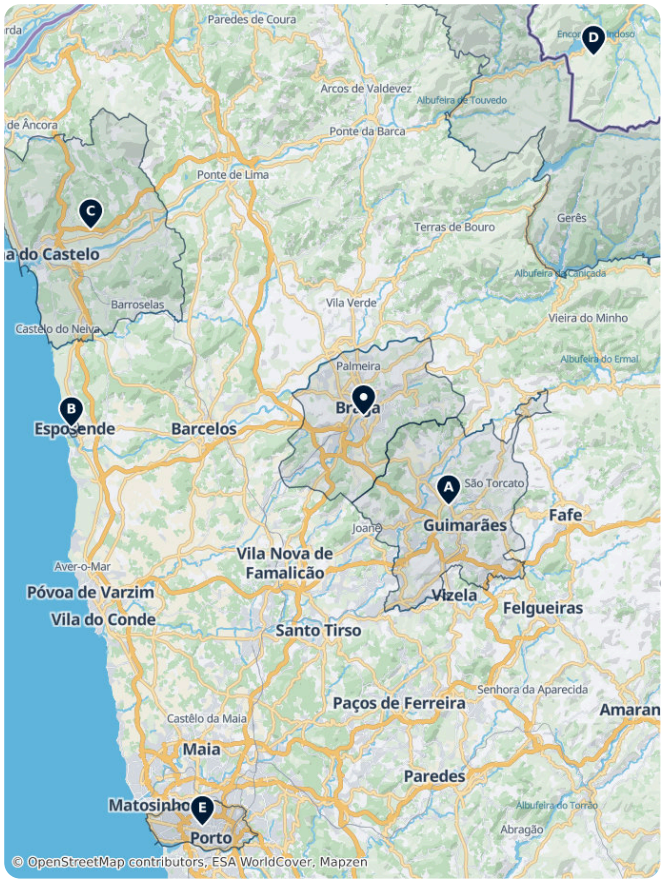
What to experience

- Holy Week processions: processions pass through the old centre in the week before Easter, some of them at night. Some are silent.
- São João night: on the night of 23 June, the streets fill with music and crowds. Locals carry leeks and basil and tap each other with small plastic hammers. 24 June is a city holiday.
- Riding the Bom Jesus funicular: the ride itself is the point. Two cabins balance each other with water and meet halfway. See Elevador do Bom Jesus do Monte.
- Braga Romana: every May the city holds a Roman reenactment festival that recalls Bracara Augusta.

Day trips

Braga is a good base for the Minho. These trips are listed from nearest to farthest.

- Barcelos: about 20 minutes by car. Its Thursday market is the main reason to go, and the town is known for pottery and the rooster legend.
- A Guimarães: about 25 minutes by bus. The historic centre is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, with a medieval castle and a ducal palace.
- Ponte de Lima: about 30 minutes by car. It is a quiet riverside town with a historic bridge over the Lima river. Buses are slow, so a car is easier.
- B Esposende: about 30 minutes by car. It is a small town at the Cávado river mouth with beaches nearby.
- C Viana do Castelo: about 45 minutes by car. It is a coastal town at the mouth of the Lima river.
- D Peneda-Gerês National Park: about 1 hour by car. This is the only national park in Portugal, with granite peaks, waterfalls and reservoirs. A car makes the day much easier.
- E Porto: about 1 hour by urban train, or about 40 minutes on a fast train. It works well as a full day out.



Where to explore

Nearby destinations with their own guides:

- For history and a castle: Guimarães is the closest large neighbour.
- For the coast: Esposende and Viana do Castelo.
- For a big-city day: Porto.
- For mountains and hiking: Peneda-Gerês National Park and the small mountain town of Vieira do Minho.

Getting there

- **By air**: The nearest airport with scheduled flights is Porto Francisco Sá Carneiro (OPO), about 50 km away. A direct coach to Braga takes about 40 minutes and fares start around 2.50 €. It stops in central Braga.
- **By train**: Fast trains from Porto take about 40 minutes. Urban trains take about 1 hour. Direct trains also run from Lisbon in about 3 hours 20 minutes. Book at CP Comboios de Portugal. The station is a short walk from the old centre.
- **By bus**: Long-distance coaches link Braga with Porto and Lisbon. The Braga coach terminal is at Praça da Galiza. Buses to Guimarães take about 25 minutes.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: City buses are run by TUB. Buy single tickets and day passes on board or in the app. See TUB Braga buses.
- **Taxi**: Taxis are the easiest way to reach Bom Jesus, Sameiro and Tibães if you do not want to take a bus.
- **On foot**: The old centre is flat and mostly pedestrian, so walking is the best way to see it. The hill sanctuaries are steep, and stairways there can be slippery in the rain.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The old centre is compact and mostly pedestrian. The hill sanctuaries are steep and need a bus or taxi.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Hills and limited bike lanes make cycling less practical for visitors.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Not for the city. Everything in the old centre is close, and the hill sights are easy by bus or taxi. A car helps for Peneda-Gerês and the villages around Braga.
- Parking: Underground car parks near the centre are easier than street parking.
- Restrictions: Much of the historic centre is pedestrian or has restricted access. Check signs before you drive in.
- Tolls: The motorway from Porto uses tolls. Ask your rental company how to pay.

Food & drink

Braga cooking follows the Minho tradition: hearty pork dishes and stews. Try *rojões à minhota*, which is fried pork cubes with potatoes, and *papas de sarrabulho*, a thick stew. Dessert is often *pudim Abade de Priscos*, a rich egg-yolk pudding with port wine. It was created in the Braga area in the 19th century. The local white wine is vinho verde.

For eating, look at the streets around Praça da República and the old centre. Cafés there are good for pastries and coffee.

What to eat & drink

LUNCH

Caldo Verde
A simple, comforting soup of shredded kale, potato, and slices of chourico sausage.

Francesinha
A hearty Porto specialty: a meat-stuffed sandwich covered in melted cheese and a spiced tomato-beer sauce.

DINNER

Bacalhau
Salt cod, Portugal's national dish, said to be prepared in hundreds of different ways across the country.

Sardinhas Assadas
Charcoal-grilled sardines, especially popular in summer street festivals and along the coast.

Arroz de Marisco
A rich, soupy seafood rice, similar to paella but wetter, packed with shellfish.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Pastel de Nata
A small custard tart in flaky pastry, best eaten warm with cinnamon and sugar.

DRINKS

Vinho Verde
A young, light, slightly sparkling white wine from northern Portugal, meant to be drunk within a year of harvest.

Port Wine · Vinho do Porto
A fortified wine from the Douro Valley, aged in cellars around Porto, ranging from sweet ruby to complex aged tawny styles.

Ginjinha · Ginãa
A sweet liqueur made from sour cherries, traditionally served in a small cup, sometimes with a cherry at the bottom.

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Safety & health

Braga is a safe city for visitors. Violent crime is rare. Pickpockets can work in crowded places, such as Holy Week events, São João night and busy buses. Keep bags closed.

Tap water is safe. Wet stone stairs and steep paths at Bom Jesus and Sameiro can be slippery, so wear shoes with grip.

History

The Romans founded Bracara Augusta around 16 BCE, and it became an important regional capital. Roman remains are spread through the centre. The Roman baths of Maximinos and the Fonte do Ídolo, a 1st-century Roman fountain, are good examples. Roman milestones and other finds are shown in Museu de Arqueologia Dom Diogo de Sousa.

Braga became a major Christian centre early. Its first known bishop lived around 400 CE, and Capela de São Frutuoso is among the oldest chapels in Portugal. After the bishopric was restored in 1070, the archbishops built Sé Catedral de Santa Maria Maior and ruled much of the region. Their legal privileges gave the area the old name "Country of Braga".

Much of the baroque look of Braga comes from the 18th century. Work on Bom Jesus do Monte began in 1722, and Arco da Porta Nova also dates from this period. The University of Minho opened in 1973 and gave the city a new student life.

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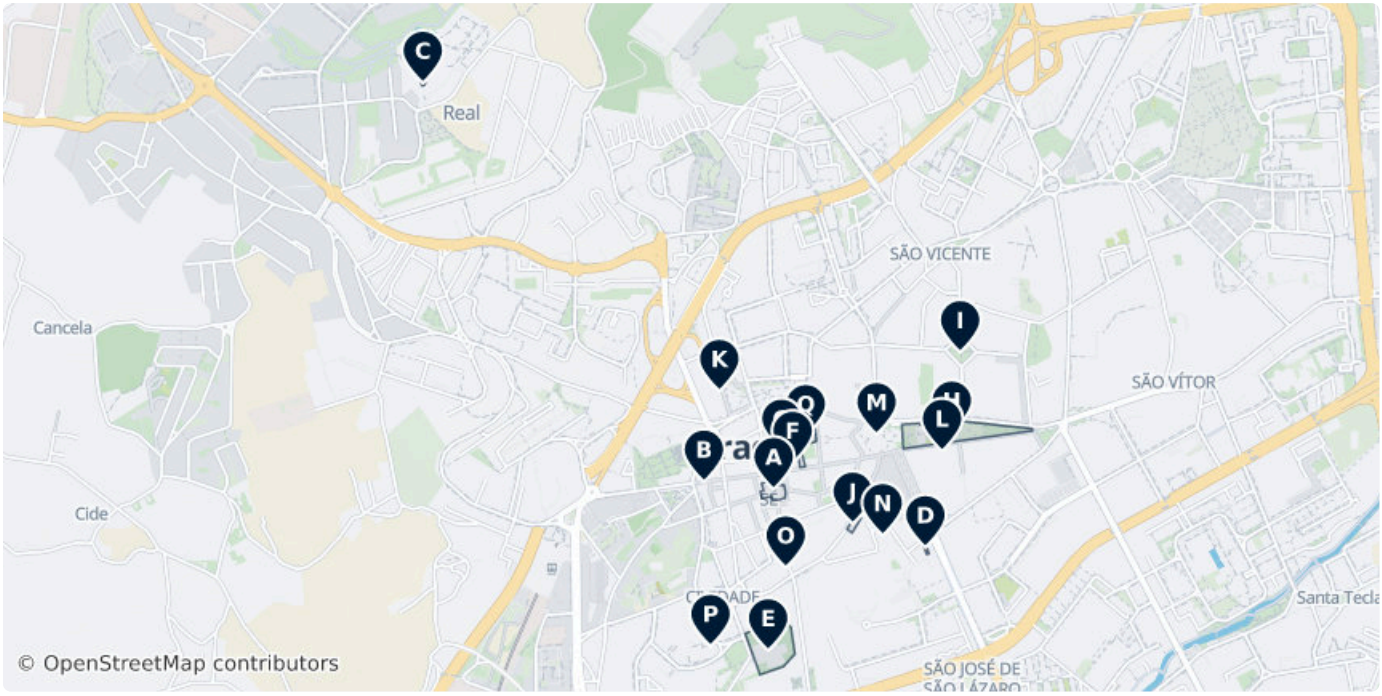
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LANGUAGES
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TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Braga's Absolute Essentials

Braga’s historic center showcases over two millennia of heritage, from the Roman foundations of Bracara Augusta to its status as Portugal’s religious capital. This selection features the 12th-century Sé Cathedral, the city’s oldest landmark, alongside Baroque masterpieces by architect André Soares. The list includes excavated Roman ruins at Cividade, the medieval fortifications of the Archbishop's Palace, and meticulously landscaped spaces like the Jardim de Santa Bárbara. These sites highlight the city's architectural evolution through its Gothic chapels, Neoclassical churches, and ornate granite fountains.





A Braga Cathedral

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D Fonte do Ídolo

A 1st-century Roman sanctuary carved into a granite outcrop, dedicated to the deities Tongoenabiagus and Nabia. It features well-preserved inscriptions and a relief figure.

Rua do Raio, 4700-922 Braga (41.54859, -8.42187)

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E D. Diogo de Sousa Archeological Museum

The D. Diogo de Sousa Museum is located in Braga, Portugal.

Rua dos Bombeiros Voluntários, 4700-025 Braga (41.54599, -8.42717)

Tu–Su	10:00–17:30

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F Fonte dos Castelos

An 18th-century Baroque fountain located in the Largo do Paço, featuring a central pillar topped with a castle-shaped structure.

8 Rua do Souto, Braga 4715386, Portugal (41.55071, -8.42635)



G Antigo Paço Episcopal Bracarense

The former Archbishop's Palace consists of three wings built between the 14th and 18th centuries. It currently houses the District Archive and the Public Library of Braga.

163 Largo Dom João Peculiar, Braga 4700422, Portugal (41.55102, -8.42673)

H Jardim da Avenida Central

A central public garden featuring wide promenades and 19th-century architecture, serving as a primary gathering point in the city's lower district.

92 Avenida Central, Braga 4710, Portugal (41.55148, -8.42098)



I Praça Mouzinho de Albuquerque

Locally known as Campo Novo, this 18th-century square was designed to expand the city beyond its medieval walls. It features a central fountain and Baroque residential buildings.

46 Praça Mouzinho de Albuquerque, Braga 4710301, Portugal (41.55350, -8.42070)



J Santa Cruz Church

This 17th-century church features a Mannerist facade and an interior decorated with intricate Baroque woodcarvings and blue-and-white azulejo tiles.

5 Rua do Anjo, Braga 4700305, Portugal (41.54918, -8.42432)



K Pópulo Church

Pópulo Church is a Neoclassical church located in Braga, Portugal. The church has been classified as Property of Public Interest since 1977.

Praça Conde Agrolongo, 4700-312 Braga
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L Igreja dos Congregados

Designed by architect André Soares, this 18th-century Baroque church is notable for its ornate facade and its prominent location on the Avenida Central.

82 Avenida Central, Braga 4710, Portugal
(41.55101, -8.42131)



M Igreja da Lapa

An 18th-century neoclassical church situated within the arcades of Praça da República, featuring a distinctive bell tower.

10 Praça da República, Braga 4710305, Portugal
(41.55143, -8.42352)

N Igreja do Hospital de São Marcos

Part of the historic São Marcos Hospital, this 18th-century Baroque church features a facade decorated with life-sized statues of the Apostles.

10 Largo Carlos Amarante, Braga 4700308, Portugal
(41.54889, -8.42331)

O Capela Nossa Senhora da Torre

An 18th-century Baroque chapel built into the medieval Tower of Santiago, featuring granite masonry and an altar dedicated to Our Lady of the Tower.

18 Largo de Santiago, Braga 4700042, Portugal
(41.54807, -8.42658)



P Roman Ruins of Cividade

An archaeological site featuring the excavated remains of a Roman domestic residence, including foundational walls, mosaics, and a private bathing complex.

58 Rua Doutor Rocha Peixoto, Braga 4700033, Portugal
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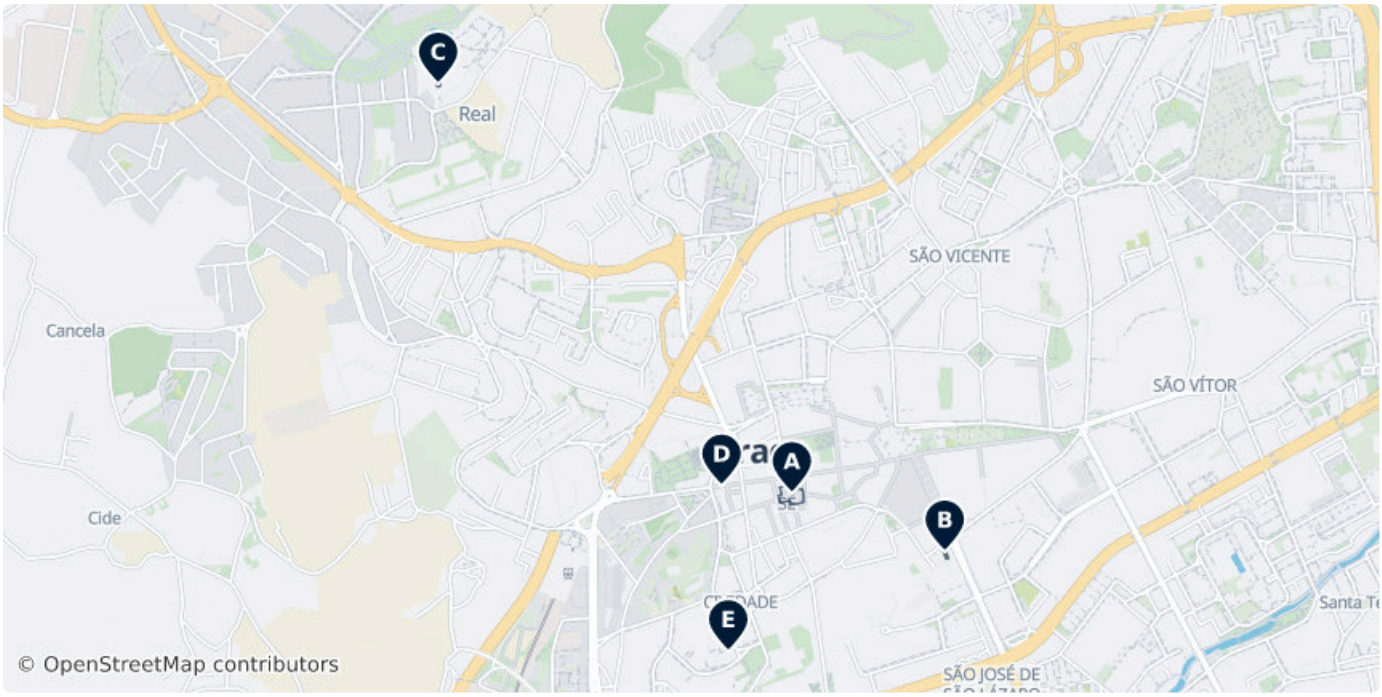
Q Jardim de Santa Bárbara

A formal geometric garden set against the medieval Gothic wing of the Archbishop's Palace, featuring a 17th-century fountain and vibrant seasonal flowerbeds.

46 Rua Eça de Queiroz, Braga 4700315, Portugal
(41.55138, -8.42590)

Braga's Historic Treasures

Braga’s history spans over two millennia, originating as the Roman city of Bracara Augusta. This collection features the Sé de Braga, the oldest cathedral in Portugal, showcasing a blend of Romanesque and Manueline architecture. It includes the 7th-century Visigothic Chapel of São Frutuoso and the Roman-era Fonte do Idolo, a rare sanctuary dedicated to indigenous deities. The list also highlights the 18th-century Arco da Porta Nova and the archaeological excavations at the Roman Ruins of Cividade, which reveal ancient residential layouts and bath complexes.





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E Roman Ruins of Cividade

Archaeological excavations revealing the domestic architecture of Bracara Augusta. The site includes the remains of a 1st-century Roman house and a private thermal bath complex with well-preserved heating systems and mosaics.

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Braga's Sacred Heritage

Known as the 'Rome of Portugal,' Braga contains a dense concentration of religious landmarks reflecting centuries of architectural evolution. This collection spans from the 7th-century pre-Romanesque Chapel of São Frutuoso to the monumental Sé Catedral, the oldest in the country. Visitors can observe the transition from Gothic and Manueline styles to the ornate Baroque facades of the Igreja dos Congregados and the Neoclassical lines of Pópulo Church, many of which are classified as national monuments.





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D Igreja dos Congregados

18th-century Baroque church designed by architect André Soares. The facade features two bell towers completed in the 20th century and statues of Saint Philip Neri and Saint Martin of Tours.

82 Avenida Central, Braga 4710, Portugal
(41.55101, -8.42131)



E Igreja da Lapa

18th-century church located in the central Praça da República. It is distinguished by its single central tower and its association with the devotion to Our Lady of Lapa.

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F Igreja do Hospital de São Marcos

18th-century Baroque church featuring a facade decorated with statues of the Apostles. It historically served the adjacent hospital and holds the relics of Saint Mark.

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G Capela Nossa Senhora da Torre

Small 18th-century chapel integrated into the Tower of Santiago, a remnant of the medieval city walls. It contains a notable Rococo altarpiece.

18 Largo de Santiago, Braga 4700042, Portugal
(41.54807, -8.42658)



H Igreja dos Terceiros

17th-century Baroque church famous for its interior walls lined with blue and white azulejos depicting the life of Saint Francis, alongside ornate gilded woodcarvings.

44 Rua das Capelistas, Braga 4700307, Portugal
(41.55169, -8.42454)



I Igreja de São Victor

17th-century Baroque church renowned for its floor-to-ceiling azulejo panels. These tiles, created by Gabriel del Barco, illustrate the life of Saint Victor.

160 Rua de São Victor, Braga 4710439, Portugal
(41.55276, -8.41312)

J Igreja do Carmo

17th-century church belonging to the Carmelite Order. The interior is noted for its high-quality Baroque gilded woodcarvings and traditional Portuguese tile work.

10 Rua de Gabriel Pereira Castro, Braga 4700385, Portugal
(41.55419, -8.42558)



K Igreja de Maximinos

Neoclassical parish church rebuilt in the late 19th century. It serves as a local religious hub in the Maximinos district.

(41.54395, -8.43339)

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L Chapel of the House of the Coimbras

16th-century Manueline-style chapel featuring a distinctive quadrangular shape and intricate stone carvings. It is part of the historic Coimbras House complex.

38 Rua de Janes, Braga 4700318, Portugal
(41.55002, -8.42468)



M Igreja da Misericórdia

16th-century Renaissance church, significantly remodeled in the Baroque period. It stands directly across from the Braga Cathedral and features a notable carved altarpiece.

139 Largo Dom João Peculiar, Braga 4700422, Portugal
(41.55034, -8.42701)

N Capela Senhor das Injúrias

Small religious site located near the Campo das Hortas, historically used as a station during the city's Way of the Cross processions.

122 Rua das Palhotas, Braga 4700363, Portugal
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