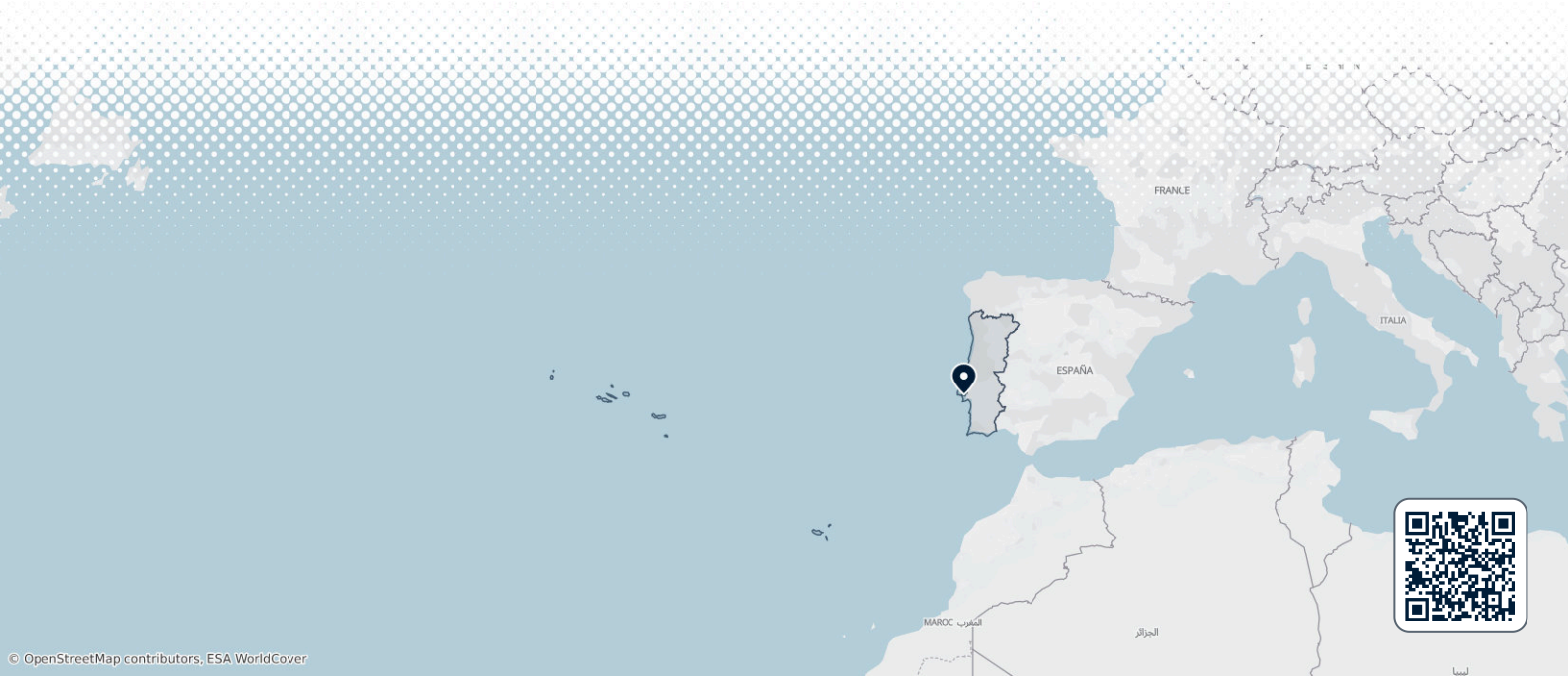


Lisbon

Portugal

TRAVEL GUIDE

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Overview

Lisbon is Portugal's capital, built across seven hills above the Tagus River. Pastel-colored buildings, black-and-white cobblestone streets, and yellow trams give the city a look found nowhere else in Europe. It suits travelers who want historic architecture, strong coffee culture, and an easy pace, all within a compact center you can explore mostly on foot.

The city's Age of Discoveries wealth, its 1755 earthquake, and centuries of Moorish, Christian, and maritime history all left visible marks. Poet *Fernando Pessoa* and singer *Amália Rodrigues*, the icon of fado music, are both closely tied to Lisbon.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are mild, sunny, and less crowded than summer. Summer is hot and almost rain-free, while winter stays mild but brings the most rain.

Plan a trip around **Santo António**, Lisbon's patron saint festival on June 12–13. Streets fill with grilled sardines, paper streamers, and all-night parties, especially in Alfama.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Fair Fair for sightseeing	15° / 17° Feels like 11°	10° / 5°	Dry air
February	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 19° Feels like 12°	10° / 6°	Dry air
March	Good Good for sightseeing	17° / 23° Feels like 14°	11° / 8°	Dry air
April	Good Good for sightseeing	18° / 24°	13° / 10°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 27°	14° / 12°	21 sunny days · Dry air
June	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 30°	17° / 14°	20 sunny days · UV 8 (Very high)
July	Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 31°	18° / 16°	24 sunny days · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 32°	19° / 17°	24 sunny days · Humid air · UV 8 (Very high)
September	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 30°	18° / 16°	20 sunny days
October	Great Great for sightseeing	22° / 28°	16° / 13°	
November	Good Good for sightseeing	17° / 21°	13° / 9°	Dry air
December	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 18° Feels like 12°	11° / 6°	Dry air

Best months: May, June, July, August, September, October

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Top sights

A Jerónimos Monastery is a UNESCO World Heritage monastery built with wealth from the spice trade. Its stone carvings mix Gothic and maritime motifs in the ornate Manueline style.

Standing guard where the Tagus meets the Atlantic, B Tower of Belém was built in the early 1500s to defend the harbor during Portugal's Age of Discoveries, when ships bound for Africa, India, and Brazil sailed past it.

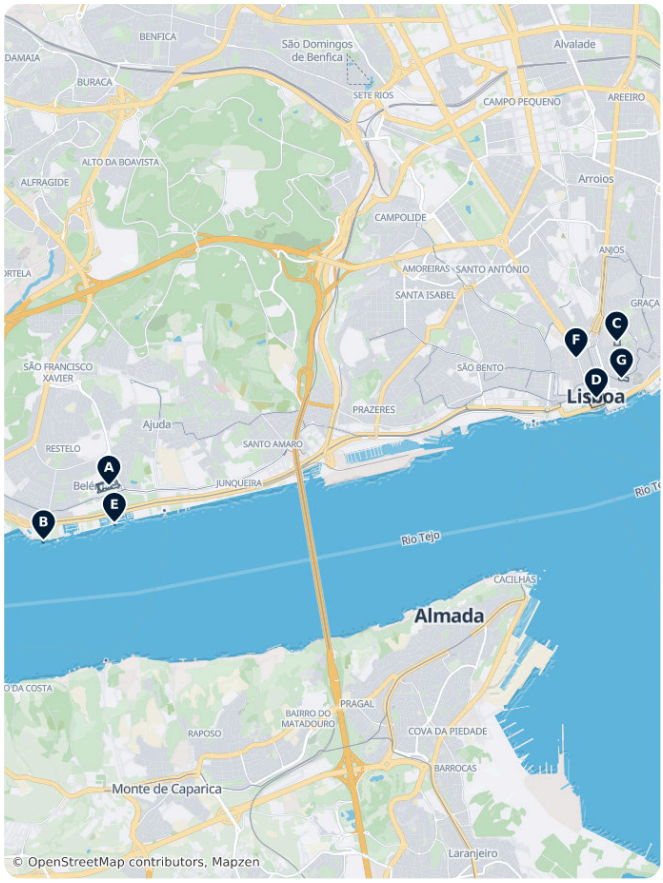
C São Jorge Castle crowns the Alfama hillside with Moorish walls and wide views over the city and river.

D Commerce Square is Lisbon's grand riverfront plaza, rebuilt after the 1755 earthquake as the ceremonial gateway to the city.

E Monument to the Discoveries honors the sailors of Portugal's Age of Discoveries with a soaring stone prow shape on the riverbank.

Take F Santa Justa Lift, a wrought-iron elevator in the city center, up to a rooftop platform with sweeping views over the old town.

G Lisbon Cathedral is Lisbon's oldest church, a fortress-like Romanesque cathedral. The 1755 earthquake toppled a tower and damaged the chancel; later restoration rebuilt the rose window.



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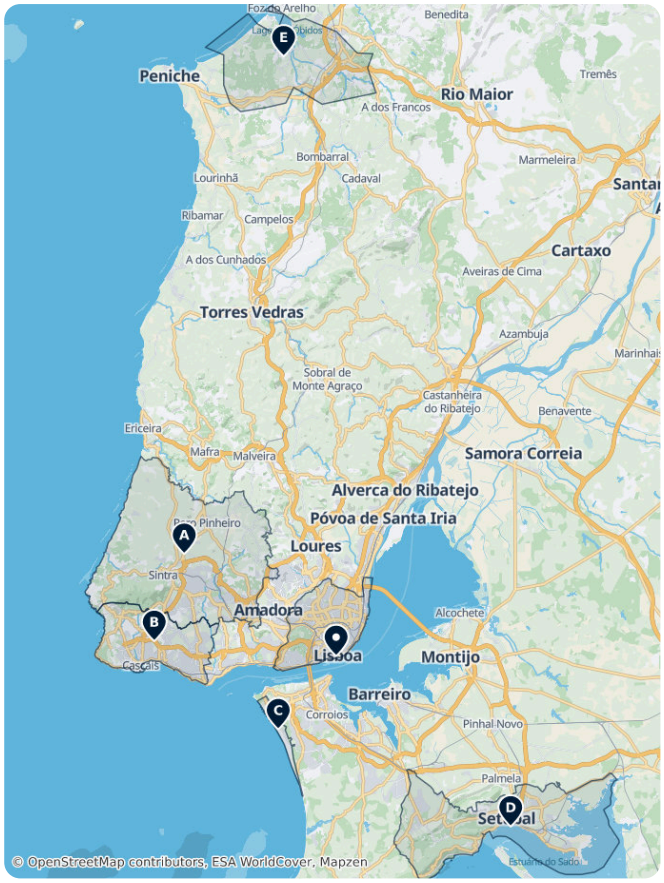
What to experience

- Catch sunset at Miradouro de Santa Catarina, a hillside terrace where locals gather with a drink to watch the sky over the river turn orange.
- Ride tram 28 through Alfama, Graça, and Baixa on its steep, narrow route past yellow facades and tight corners.
- Drink a shot of ginjinha standing at A Ginjinha, a small standing-room bar serving the sour cherry liqueur since the 1840s.
- Hear live *fado* in a small Alfama restaurant, Portugal's melancholic ballad tradition, usually performed after dinner.
- Browse the art studios, design shops, and weekend market at LX Factory, a former factory turned creative complex under the 25th of April Bridge.

Day trips

Lisbon sits close to beaches, palaces, and historic towns, easy to reach without a car.

- A Sintra — about 40 minutes by train from Rossio station. Fairy-tale palaces and gardens in cool hills above the coast; the closest and most popular day trip.
- B Cascais — about 40 minutes by train from Cais do Sodré. A former fishing village turned beach resort, with a walkable old town and coastal cliffs.
- C Costa da Caparica — about 30–40 minutes by ferry and bus across the Tagus. Long Atlantic beaches, popular with surfers and locals on hot days.
- D Setúbal and the Arrábida Natural Park — about 1–1.5 hours by car or train and bus. Cheese, wine, dolphin-watching boat trips, and a mountain coastline.
- E Óbidos — about 1 hour by bus or car. A small walled medieval town with whitewashed houses and a hilltop castle.



Getting there

- **By air**: Humberto Delgado Airport (LIS) sits inside the city, about 7 km from the center. The red metro line reaches downtown in about 20–25 minutes; the Aerobus shuttle and taxis take about the same, longer in traffic.
- **By train**: Santa Apolónia and Oriente stations connect Lisbon to Porto, Coimbra, and the rest of Portugal.
- **By bus**: Sete Rios terminal has long-distance coaches to towns and cities across the country.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: The metro, trams, and buses share the Viva Viagem card, or tap a contactless bank card or phone directly at the gate. Lisbon Metro
- **Taxi and ride-hailing**: Uber and Bolt both operate widely alongside metered taxis.
- **On foot**: The center is walkable but steep, with seven hills and long staircases; comfortable shoes matter more than in most cities. Trams, funiculars, and the Santa Justa Lift help with the climbs.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

Central Lisbon is compact but hilly, with steep streets and long staircases between neighborhoods. Trams, funiculars, and public elevators help with the climbs.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Low

Hills and cobblestones make cycling impractical in most of the center, though flat riverside paths are popular for an easy ride.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No. Lisbon's center has narrow, hilly streets and heavy traffic. A car is only useful for day trips beyond the train and bus network.
- **Parking**: Street parking in the center is metered and limited; use a car park instead. Rates run about 1–2 € per hour.
- **Restrictions**: Alfama and parts of the historic center restrict car access to residents; check signage before driving in.

Food & drink

Lisbon's food centers on fresh seafood, grilled sardines, and the custard tart that made the city famous worldwide.

For the original custard tart, visit Pastéis de Belém, baking since 1837 next to the monastery that once guarded the recipe. For fresh shellfish, Cervejaria Ramiro is a well-known choice; expect a line at busy times. Otherwise, head to the food stalls at the Time Out Market near Cais do Sodré, or the restaurants around Bairro Alto for a lively night out.

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

Lisbon is one of Europe's safer capital cities for tourists. Violent crime against visitors is rare.

Watch for pickpockets on the crowded tram 28, in Alfama's narrow lanes, and around Rossio Square, especially in peak season. Keep bags zipped and phones out of back pockets. Common scams include overpriced "guided" ginjinha tastings and unofficial taxi drivers approaching at the airport — use the official taxi rank or a ride-hailing app instead.

History

Lisbon's history stretches back to Phoenician and Roman settlement, followed by centuries of Moorish rule that left São Jorge Castle standing above the city. Portuguese forces retook the city in 1147 during the Second Crusade.

The 15th and 16th centuries brought the Age of Discoveries. Fortunes from spice and trade routes funded Jerónimos Monastery and Tower of Belém, both built to celebrate and defend Portugal's maritime empire.

On 1 November 1755, a massive earthquake, fire, and tsunami destroyed much of the city. Prime minister the *Marquis of Pombal* rebuilt downtown Lisbon on a strict grid, centered on Commerce Square, one of Europe's earliest examples of planned earthquake-resistant construction.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Portugal at a glance:

CURRENCY
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EMERGENCY
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ELECTRICITY

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LANGUAGES
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TAP WATER
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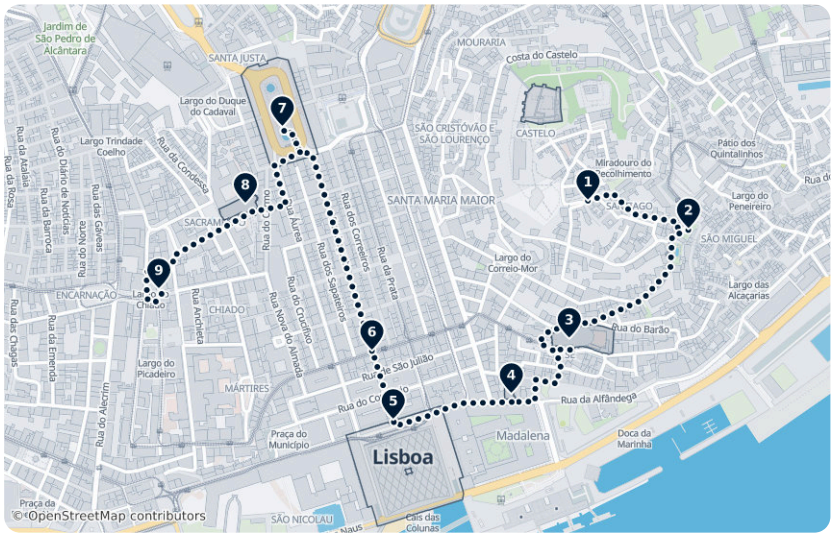
Best of Lisbon

1h 50min · 2.5 km · 9 stops



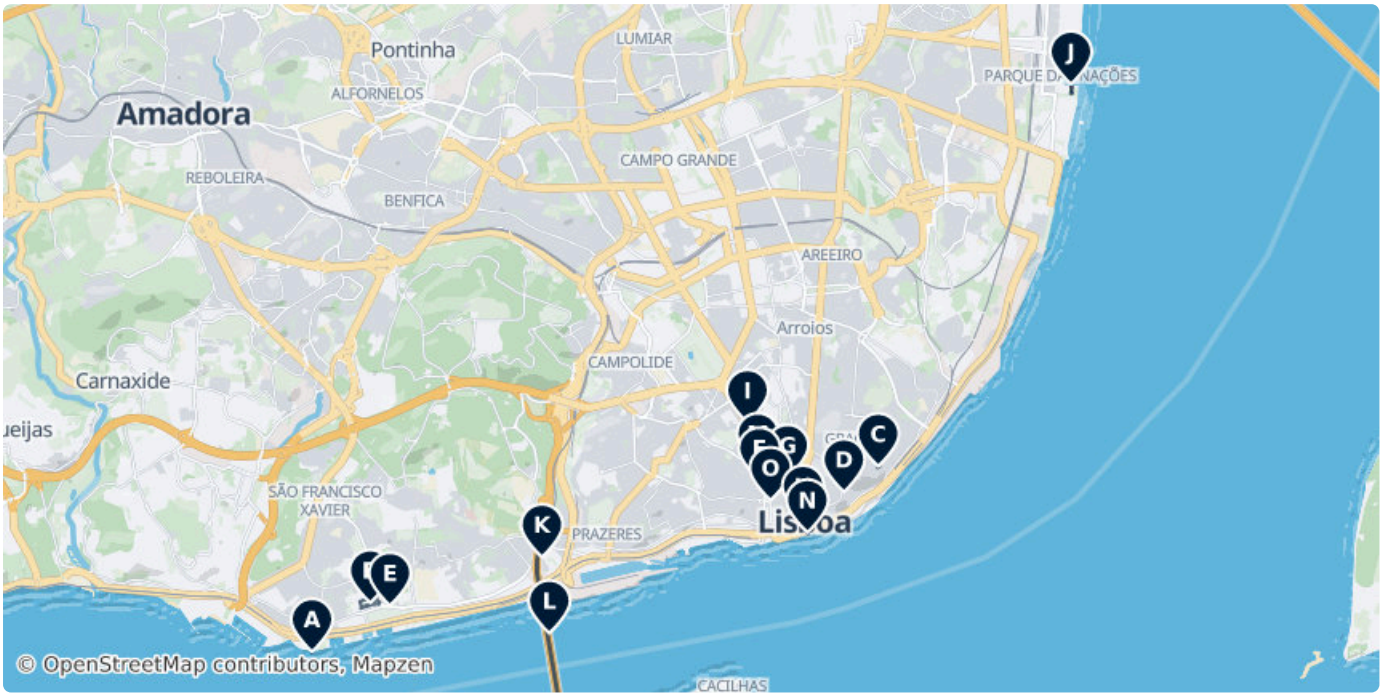
1. São Jorge Castle
2. Santa Luzia and Portas do Sol
3. Lisbon Cathedral
4. Conceição Velha and Casa dos Bicos
5. Commerce Square and the Rua Augusta Arch
6. Rua Augusta and Roman Lisbon
7. Rossio
8. Carmo Convent
9. Chiado and Café A Brasileira

A mostly downhill walk through the heart of Lisbon, from the medieval castle on its hilltop to the grand squares and cafés below. You pass the Alfama viewpoints over the river Tagus, the fortress-like cathedral, the Manueline doorway of Conceição Velha, the riverside Commerce Square rebuilt after the 1755 earthquake, Roman Lisbon beneath Rua Augusta, lively Rossio and the roofless Carmo Convent, and finish in Chiado beside Fernando Pessoa's favourite café. The walk starts outside the gate of São Jorge Castle, at the terminus of bus 737 from Praça da Figueira.



Lisbon Essentials

Lisbon's landscape is defined by its maritime heritage and distinct architectural styles. This selection spans from the 16th-century Manueline masterpieces of Belém, such as the Tower and Jerónimos Monastery, to the neoclassical squares of Baixa. Explore the historic Alfama district via the Santa Luzia viewpoint, taste the original 1837 custard tart recipe at Pastéis de Belém, and witness the industrial-turned-creative hub at LxFactory. The list also includes the iconic 25th of April suspension bridge and the ornate Baroque interiors of the National Pantheon and São Roque Church.





A Belém Tower

Historic fortified tower built in the early 16th century, known for its Manueline architecture and role in maritime defense. It is a UNESCO World Heritage site that offers architectural and historical significance.

Avenida de Brasília, 1400-038 Lisboa (38.69168, -9.21589)

Oct-Apr Tu–Su	10:00–17:30
May-Sep Tu–Su	10:00–18:30

torrebelem.com/en/, +351213620034



B Jerónimos Monastery

A 16th-century late Gothic monastery renowned for its Manueline architecture and historical significance, including royal and explorer burial sites.

Praça do Império, 1400 Lisbon, Portugal (38.69780, -9.20649)

Mo–Su	10:00–18:30

+351213620034



C National Pantheon

Historic baroque church and national mausoleum housing tombs of important Portuguese figures. Noted for its architectural beauty and central dome.

Campo de Santa Clara, 1100-471 Lisboa
(38.71496, -9.12471)

Tu–Su	10:00–13:00, 14:00–17:00

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D Santa Luzia Viewpoint

Scenic viewpoint with panoramic views over Alfama, the Tagus River, and historic landmarks. Features decorative azulejo panels and a nearby church.

Rua Norberto de Araújo, 1100-487 Lisbon, Portugal
(38.71174, -9.13022)

+351 213 912 600



E Pastéis de Belém

Historic pastry shop known for original custard tarts made from a secret recipe dating back to 1837. It specializes in traditional Portuguese desserts and regional cuisine.

Rua de Belém 84-92, 1300-085 Lisboa, PT
(38.69748, -9.20332)

Mo–Su	08:00–21:00

pasteisdebelem.pt, +351 21 363 7423



F São Roque Church

Historic baroque church and museum featuring religious art and significant cultural heritage. Known for its Jesuit origins and notable architecture by Filippo Terzi.

Largo Trindade Coelho 22, 1200-470 Lisboa
(38.71317, -9.14381)

Oct-Mar Mo	14:00–18:00
Oct-Mar Tu–Su	10:00–18:00
Apr-Sep Mo	14:00–19:00
Apr-Sep Tu–We	10:00–19:00
Apr-Sep Th	10:00–20:00
Apr-Sep Fr–Su	10:00–19:00

museusaoroque.scml.pt, +351 213 235 065



G Dom Pedro IV Square

Historic pedestrian square known for its monuments, statues, and vibrant atmosphere in the city's downtown area.

99 Praça Dom Pedro IV, Lisboa 1100, Portugal (38.71352, -9.13928)



H Rua Augusta Arch

Historic triumphal arch featuring elaborate sculptures, serving as a viewpoint with panoramic views of the city and river.

9 Rua Augusta, Lisboa 1100048, Portugal (38.70842, -9.13680)

Mo–Su 10:00–19:00

+351 21 099 8599



I Liberty Avenue

Luxury shopping boulevard featuring historic architecture and cultural landmarks. It combines elegant urban design with high-end retail stores and significant historical relevance.

1250 Lisbon, Portugal (38.72042, -9.14576)

revelar.lisboa.pt/explorar/toponimia/detalhe



J Lisbon Oceanarium

Europe's largest indoor aquarium featuring over 8,000 sea creatures from four major ocean habitats. It includes educational exhibits and a vast central tank showcasing diverse marine species.

Esplanada Dom Carlos I (38.76292, -9.09366)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

oceanario.pt, +351218917000



K LxFactory

Large industrial complex transformed into a creative hub with shops, restaurants, galleries, and event spaces. Hosts exhibitions, workshops, and cultural activities related to contemporary art and design.

Rua Rodrigues de Faria, 103, 1300 Lisboa, Portugal (38.70354, -9.17885)

lxfactory.com/en/homepage-en/, +351 213 143 399



L 25th of April Bridge

Suspension bridge connecting Lisbon and Almada over the Tagus River, serving both road and rail traffic and recognized for its distinctive design and cultural heritage status.

Ponte 25 de Abril, Lisbon, Portugal (38.69398, -9.17766)



M Miradouro de São Pedro de Alcântara

Landscaped two-level terrace in Bairro Alto offering panoramic views of São Jorge Castle and central Lisbon. It features a decorative fountain and a tile map identifying the city's landmarks.

Rua das Taipas, 1250-174 Lisbon, Portugal (38.71498, -9.14407)

+351 213 912 600



N Columns Pier

Historic marble pier located at the edge of Praça do Comércio. These two symbolic columns historically served as the formal entrance to Lisbon for dignitaries arriving by ship across the Tagus River.

Praça do Comércio, Lisboa 1100, Portugal (38.70665, -9.13611)



A Brasileira do Chiado

This famous café was first opened in 1905 and used to be frequented by Portuguese intellectuals and artists.

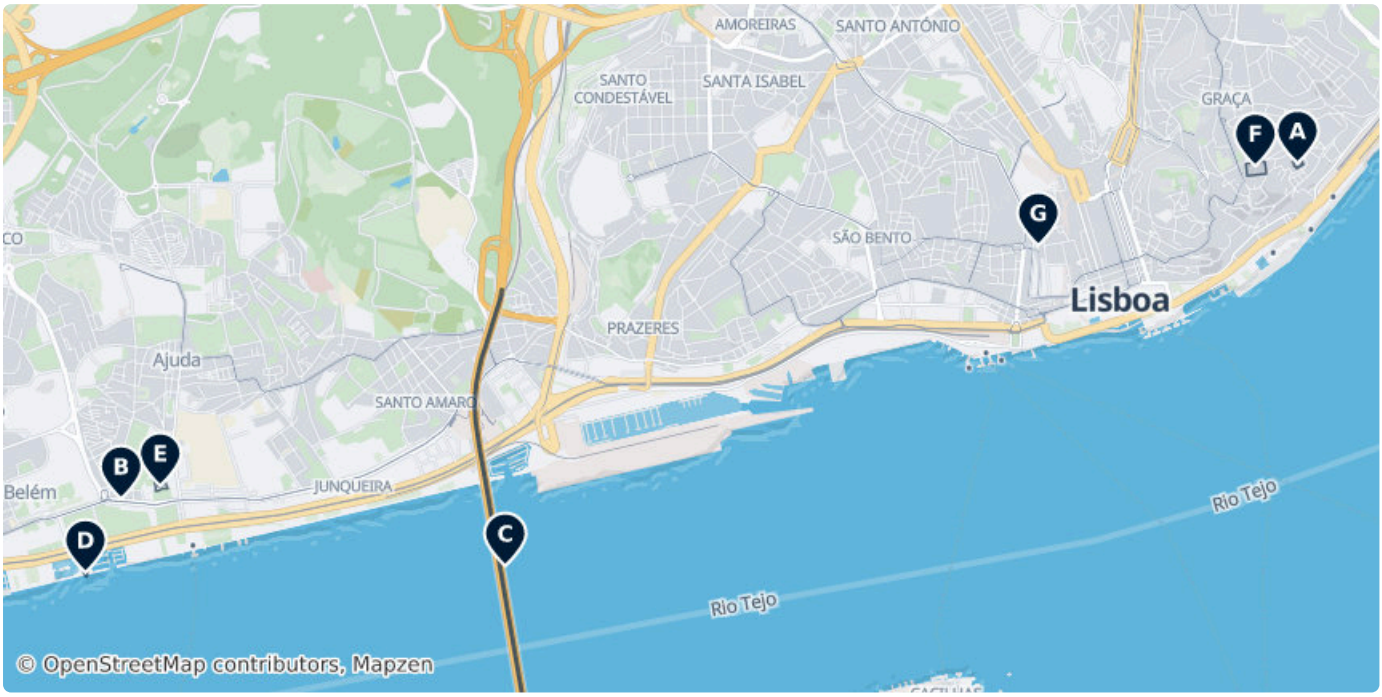
Rua Garrett 120, 1200 Lisbon, Portugal
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Mo–Su 08:00–02:00

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Editor's Choice

This collection spans Lisbon's architectural and culinary history, from the 17th-century Monastery of São Vicente de Fora to the historic 1905 Café A Brasileira. It includes the National Pantheon, a baroque mausoleum for Portuguese figures, and the Belém National Palace, the official presidential residence. Landmark structures like the suspension 25th of April Bridge and the Monument to the Discoveries highlight the city's maritime heritage, while the 1837 bakery Pastéis de Belém preserves the original secret recipe for Portugal's famous custard tarts.





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Ponte 25 de Abril, Lisbon, Portugal (38.69398, -9.17766)



D Monument to the Discoveries

Monument and lookout tower commemorating Portugal's Age of Discoveries, featuring sculptures of notable explorers and panoramic views of the city and river.

Av. Brasília 1400-038, 1400 Lisbon, Portugal (38.69364, -9.20571)

Mar-Sep Mo–Su	10:00–19:00
Mar Mo	Closed
Oct-Feb Tu–Su	10:00–18:00

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E Belém National Palace

Historic baroque and mannerist palace that serves as the official residence of the Portuguese president and houses a museum reflecting Portugal's royal heritage.

Calçada da Ajuda, 1349-022 Lisboa, Portugal (38.69816, -9.20072)

presidencia.pt, +351213614600



F Monastery of São Vicente de Fora

Historic 17th-century baroque and mannerist church and monastery notable for its architecture, religious art, and royal tombs.

Largo de São Vicente (38.71482, -9.12752)

Apr-Oct Mo–Su	10:00–19:00
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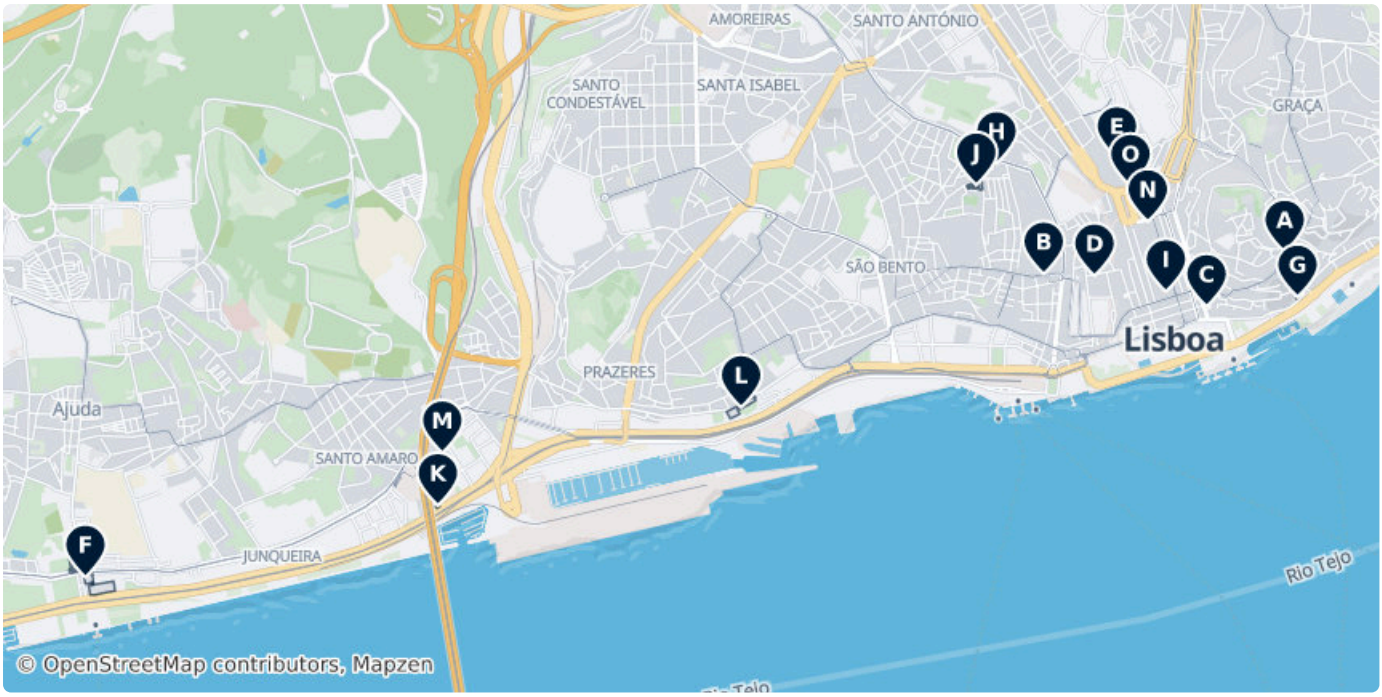
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Lisbon's Hidden Gems

Beyond the main squares, Lisbon preserves a collection of historic establishments and architectural secrets. This list features the world's oldest operating bookstore, 19th-century confectioneries, and the 13th-century Chafariz d'El Rei fountain. Discover the Neo-Moorish courtyard of Casa do Alentejo, an archaeological site beneath a modern bank, and the eccentric Pavilhão Chinês bar, housed in a former grocery store filled with thousands of collectibles. These locations offer insight into Lisbon's maritime history, artisanal traditions, and social heritage.





A Santa Luzia Viewpoint

Scenic viewpoint with panoramic views over Alfama, the Tagus River, and historic landmarks. Features decorative azulejo panels and a nearby church.

Rua Norberto de Araújo, 1100-487 Lisbon, Portugal
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B Manteigaria Custard Tart Bakery

Artisanal bakery specializing in traditional Portuguese custard tarts made through a craft-focused production process.

Rua do Loreto, 1200-241 Lisbon, Portugal
(38.71076, -9.14406)

Mo–Su 08:00–24:00

manteigaria.com, +351213471492



C Conserveira de Lisboa

Traditional shop established in 1930 specializing in hand-wrapped canned fish. The original Art Deco interior features wooden shelving and vintage packaging from brands like Tricana.

Rua dos Bacalhoeiros, 1100-071 Lisbon, Portugal (38.70931, -9.13471)

Mo–Sa 09:00–19:00

conserveiradelisboa.pt, +351218864009



D Livraria Bertrand

Livraria Bertrand is the oldest operating bookstore in the world, founded in 1732 in Lisbon, Portugal.

Rua Garrett, 1200-204 Lisbon, Portugal (38.71068, -9.14115)

Mo–Sa 09:00–22:00
Su 11:00–20:00

bertrand.pt



E Casa do Alentejo

Former 17th-century palace featuring a Neo-Moorish courtyard and grand ballrooms. It serves as a cultural center and restaurant showcasing the heritage and cuisine of the Alentejo region.

Rua das Portas de Santo Antão 44, 1150-069 Lisboa (38.71593, -9.13986)

+351 213 405 140



F National Coach Museum

Up until 2015, the whole collection of National Coach Museum was situated in a former riding arena which served as a museum.

Avenida da Índia 136, 1300-300 Lisboa (38.69718, -9.19911)

Tu–Su 10:00–18:00

museudoscoches.pt/..., +351 210 732 319;+351 210 492 400



G Chafariz d'El Rei

Lisbon's first public fountain, dating to the 13th century. The current neoclassical structure features six spouts that historically served different social groups and ethnic communities.

Rua Cais de Santarém (38.70973, -9.12948)

Mo–Su Open 24/7

I Correeiros Archaeological Site

Guided tour of this archaeological museum will show you a number artefacts from various time periods and then take you into a web of...

Rua dos Correeiros 21, 1100-061 Lisboa (38.70998, -9.13704)

Mo–Sa 10:00–13:00, 14:00–18:00
Su Closed

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H Pavilhão Chinês

Bar located in a 1901 grocery store, featuring five rooms filled with thousands of vintage collectibles, including lead soldiers, model planes, and ceramics.

Rua Dom Pedro V, 1250-083 Lisbon, Portugal (38.71571, -9.14677)

Mo–Su 18:00–02:00

barpavilhaochines.blogspot.pt, +351 213 424 729



J Convento dos Cardais

17th-century convent known for its church decorated with blue and white azulejo tile panels by Jan van Oort and intricate Baroque gilded woodcarvings.

Rua Eduardo Coelho, 1200-220 Lisbon, Portugal (38.71475, -9.14794)

conventodoscardaes.com

K Pilar 7 Experience

Interactive museum and observation deck located within a pillar of the 25 de Abril Bridge. Features a glass-floored platform 80 meters above the ground.

Avenida da Índia 52 (38.70039, -9.17887)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

visitlisboa.com/pt-pt/locais/experienci... , +351 21 111 7880



L National Museum of Ancient Art

National Museum of Ancient Art houses works of the most important Portuguese and other European artists.

Rua das Janelas Verdes 59, 1249-017 Lisboa (38.70478, -9.16144)

Tu–Su 10:00–18:00

museudearteantiga.pt, +351 213 912 800

M Ler Devagar

Large bookstore in the LX Factory complex, housed in a former printing works. It retains its original industrial machinery and features a suspended bicycle sculpture.

Rua de Santo António ao Calvário;Rua de Santo António, 1300-501 Lisbon, Portugal (38.70276, -9.17861)

Mo–Su 11:00–20:00

lerdevagar.com, +351213259992



N Confeitaria Nacional

Historic pastry shop founded in 1829. Known for its mirrored ceiling and traditional Portuguese sweets, it is the official birthplace of the Bolo Rei cake.

Rua dos Correeiros, 1100-050 Lisbon, Portugal (38.71310, -9.13808)

Mo–Su 08:00–20:00



A ginjinha

Historic standing-room bar established in 1840. It is the original purveyor of Ginjinha, a traditional liqueur made from infused sour cherries.

Largo de São Domingos, 1169-060 Lisbon, Portugal
(38.71469, -9.13908)

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