

Málaga

Andalusia · Spain

TRAVEL GUIDE

Tripomatic



Overview

Once known mainly as the airport you flew into on the way to the Costa del Sol beach resorts, Málaga has become a destination in its own right. It is one of the oldest continuously inhabited cities in Europe, founded by Phoenician traders around 770 BC, and its old town still layers a Roman theatre, a Moorish fortress, and a Renaissance cathedral within a few minutes' walk of each other.

In the last two decades Málaga has added a dense cluster of art museums to that historic core, anchored by the birthplace of *Pablo Picasso*. The actor *Antonio Banderas*, also a native of the city, has helped fund the revival of the Soho arts district. The result suits a traveler who wants beach time, good food, and real history without giving up city-break comforts — most of the historic center is flat, walkable, and easy to cover in two or three nights.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are mild and sunny, the easiest months for walking the old town. Summer is hot and dry, best enjoyed with a beach afternoon built into the day. Winter stays mild by European standards, with rain the main disruption.

Plan around the **Feria de Málaga** in mid-August if you can: a nine-day street fair with flamenco dress, fairground rides, and all-night dancing that takes over the whole city. Book accommodation well ahead if your trip lands during it.

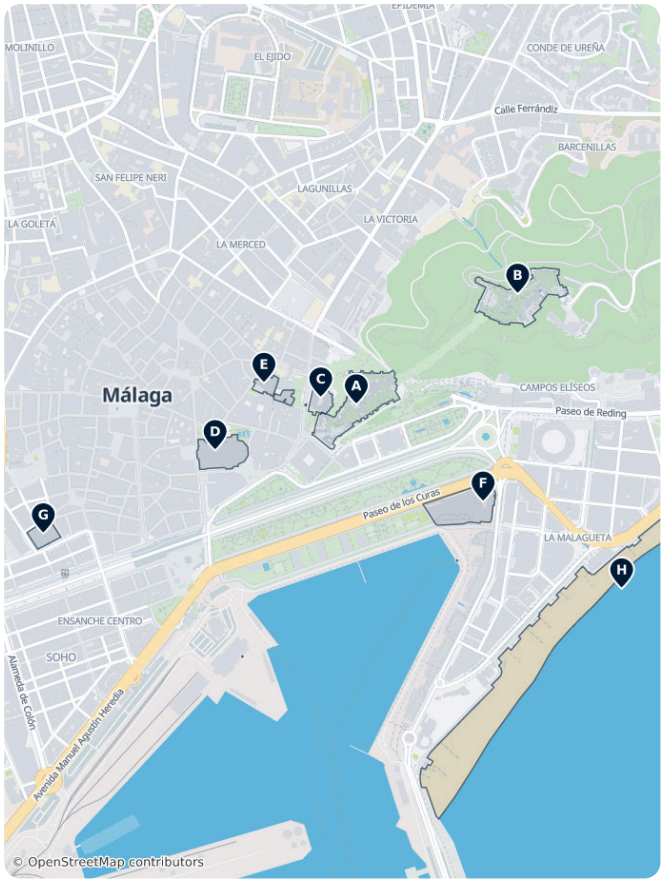
MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Good Good for sightseeing	15° / 19°	9° / 5°	Dry air · Calm winds
February	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 20°	9° / 5°	Dry air · Calm winds
March	Great Great for sightseeing	18° / 23°	11° / 7°	Dry air · Calm winds
April	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 24°	12° / 9°	Dry air · Calm winds
May	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 28°	15° / 11°	☀ 22 sunny days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 31°	19° / 16°	☀ 26 sunny days · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high)
July	Great Great for the beach	30° / 34°	21° / 19°	☀ 28 sunny days · Humid air · Calm winds · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Great Great for the beach	30° / 34°	22° / 19°	☀ 27 sunny days · Muggy, humid air · Calm winds · UV 8 (Very high)
September	Great Great for the beach	26° / 30°	19° / 16°	☀ 20 sunny days · Humid air · Calm winds
October	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 27°	16° / 13°	Calm winds
November	Great Great for sightseeing	18° / 23°	12° / 8°	Dry air · Calm winds
December	Good Good for sightseeing	16° / 20°	10° / 6°	Dry air · Calm winds

Best months: March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November

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

Expect scorching, near-rainless days in July and August, and save the rooftop terraces and rooftop pools for the afternoon heat.

Top sights



A Alcazaba de Málaga is the city's Moorish fortress, an 11th-century citadel with terraced gardens and views over the port. A walkway connects it directly to B Castillo de Gibralfaro, the hilltop castle above it, which offers the best panorama of the city and the bay.

At the foot of the Alcazaba, C Roman Theatre shows the remains of a 1st-century Roman theatre, rediscovered only in 1951 and now viewed from wooden walkways.

D Catedral de Málaga took over 250 years to build, which is why its second tower was never finished — locals call it "la Manquita", the one-armed lady. Its rooftop terraces can be visited on a guided tour.

E Picasso Museum, housed in a 16th-century Renaissance palace, holds over 200 of the artist's works spanning his whole career.

For contemporary art, F Centre Pompidou Málaga is the first branch the Paris institution ever opened abroad, recognizable by its multicolored glass cube.

G Mercado de Atarazanas is a 19th-century iron-and-glass market hall built over the site of the old Nasrid shipyards, worth a visit for the stained-glass entrance alone as much as for the fish and tapas stalls inside.

Finish at H Malagueta Beach, the city's main urban beach, a short walk from the old town and lined with seafood restaurants.

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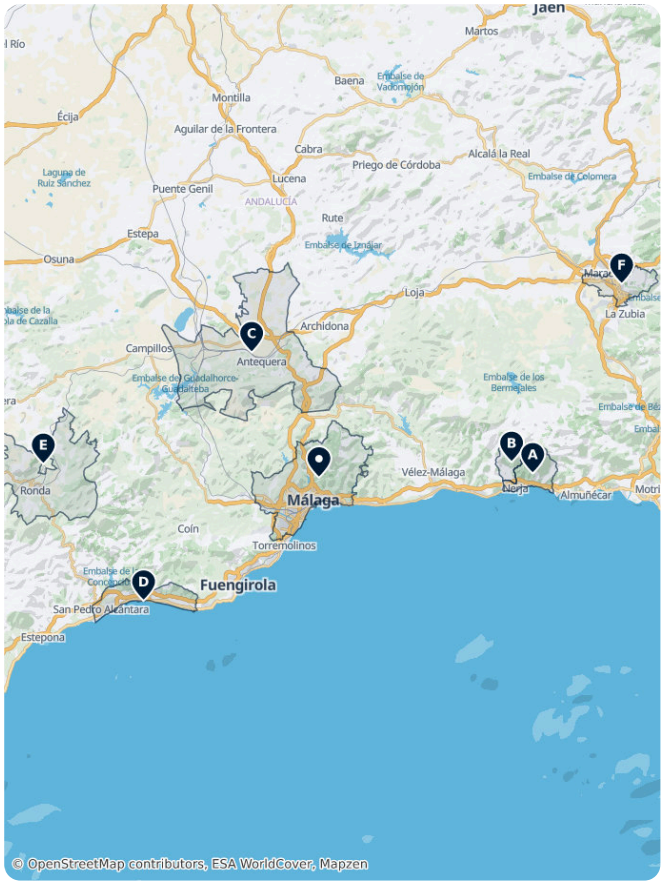
What to experience

- **Watch a Semana Santa procession**: during the week before Easter, elaborate religious floats called *tronos* are carried through the streets by teams of bearers, accompanied by marching bands and incense — one of the most elaborate versions of this tradition in Spain.
- **Join the Feria de Málaga**: for nine days in mid-August, the city fills with flamenco dresses, fairground rides, and open-air dancing that runs long into the night.
- **Watch the sunset from Muelle Uno**: the waterfront promenade next to the port fills up in the evening, with the marina, a Ferris wheel, and the silhouette of Gibralfaro castle behind it.

Day trips

Málaga makes a good base for day trips along the coast and into the hills. Here are the best options, roughly closest first:

- Ⓐ Nerja and Ⓑ Frigiliana (≈1 hour by car or bus): Nerja has the dramatic clifftop **Balcón de Europa** viewpoint and a network of limestone caves outside town; Frigiliana is a whitewashed hill village a short drive further on, regularly rated one of the prettiest in Andalusia.
- Ⓒ Antequera (≈50 minutes by car): home to a UNESCO-listed group of prehistoric dolmens and the dramatic karst rock formations of the El Torcal natural park.
- Caminito del Rey (≈1 hour by car, near Antequera): a one-way walkway pinned to the walls of a narrow gorge, with sections of footbridge up to 105 meters above the canyon floor. Advance online booking is required, and children under 8 are not admitted.
- Ⓓ Marbella (≈1 hour by car or bus): a polished resort town with an old town of narrow whitewashed streets, plus the yacht harbor at Puerto Banús nearby.
- Ⓔ Ronda (≈1.5–2 hours by car or train): perched on either side of a deep gorge, connected by the 18th-century Puente Nuevo bridge, with one of Spain's oldest bullrings.
- Ⓕ Granada (≈2 hours by car or bus): the Alhambra palace and the Albaicín quarter make this a longer but worthwhile trip if you have a spare full day.



Where to explore

Málaga sits at the center of the Costa del Sol, with dozens of smaller towns within easy reach for a night away or a longer stay.

Along the coast: Torremolinos and Marbella are the region's best-known beach resorts, while Nerja anchors the quieter eastern coast.

In the hills: Ronda and Antequera are historic inland towns, each built around dramatic natural landmarks — a gorge in one case, karst rock formations in the other. Frigiliana is a small whitewashed village worth combining with a Nerja trip.

Getting there

- **By air**: Málaga-Costa del Sol Airport is one of Spain's busiest, with direct flights from across Europe. It sits about 8 km southwest of the center; the Cercanías C1 suburban train reaches the main train station in around 8 minutes, and city buses also run the route. A taxi takes about 15–20 minutes.
- **By train**: Málaga María Zambrano station has high-speed AVE service to Madrid (around 2.5 hours) and regional connections to Córdoba, Seville, and Granada.
- **By bus**: The bus station sits next to the train station, with long-distance coaches to Ronda, Marbella, Granada, and other towns across Andalusia.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: Buses (EMT Málaga) cover the whole city, and a small two-line metro connects the center to the university and outlying districts. Tap a contactless bank card or phone directly on the bus; a rechargeable transit card is also available for frequent use. EMT Málaga
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: Uber and Cabify both operate alongside metered taxis.
- **On foot / cycling**: The old town and seafront are flat and easy to walk. A public bike-share system and dedicated seafront bike lanes make cycling practical along the coast, though the surrounding hills get steep quickly.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

The historic center and seafront are flat and compact, easy to cover on foot.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Bike lanes run along the coast, but the surrounding hills get steep quickly.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No — the historic center is compact and walkable, and street parking there is scarce. A car earns its keep only if you plan to explore several Costa del Sol towns or inland villages in one trip.
- **Parking**: Use one of the signposted underground car parks near the center (Plaza de la Marina, Cervantes, or the Alcazaba) rather than hunting for street parking. On-street blue-zone parking (SARE) requires paying at a nearby meter or via app during posted hours.
- **Restrictions**: Parts of the old town are pedestrianized or restricted to residents; follow posted signs rather than assuming a street is open to through traffic.

Food & drink

Look for *espetos*, sardines skewered on a cane and grilled over an open wood fire — the dish the whole Costa del Sol is known for. The best versions come from the beachfront chiringuitos in the Pedregalejo and El Palo neighborhoods, old fishing villages now absorbed into the city. *Pescaíto frito*, a mix of lightly floured and fried small fish, is the other local staple, and Málaga's own sweet wine, made from moscatel and Pedro Ximénez grapes, is worth trying at one of the traditional bodegas near the cathedral.

For a concentrated taste of the city's food, head to Mercado de Atarazanas, where market stalls sell tapas and fresh seafood alongside the produce vendors — go around midday, before the lunch crowd peaks.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Churros · Churros con Chocolate
Fried dough sticks served with a thick, dark hot chocolate for dipping — a classic Spanish breakfast or late-night snack.

LUNCH

Paella Valenciana
A saffron-scented rice dish cooked in a wide, shallow pan. The traditional Valencian version uses chicken, rabbit, and green beans — best eaten at midday.

Gazpacho
A cold, blended soup of raw tomatoes, cucumber, pepper, garlic, olive oil, and vinegar, originally from Andalusia. Served as a drink or a starter, especially in summer.

DINNER

Pulpo a la Gallega
Boiled octopus sliced onto a wooden board and dressed with olive oil, coarse salt, and smoked paprika — a signature dish of Galicia.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Jamón Ibérico
Dry-cured ham from acorn-fed Iberian pigs, sliced paper-thin and eaten on its own or with bread. The finest grade, jamón ibérico de bellota, is one of Spain's most prized products.

Tortilla Española
A thick potato and egg omelette, served warm or at room temperature, found in virtually every bar in Spain. Often eaten as a tapa or a quick meal.

Patatas Bravas
Fried potato chunks served with a spicy tomato sauce or aioli — one of the most common tapas across the country.

Pintxos
Small snacks anchored to slices of bread with a toothpick, the Basque Country's answer to tapas. Found in bar counters across San Sebastián and Bilbao, often with elaborate toppings.

Croquetas
Crispy breaded cylinders with a creamy béchamel filling, typically made with jamón, bacalà (salt cod), or mushrooms.

DRINKS

Rioja Wine · Vino de Rioja

Spain's best-known wine region produces full-bodied reds from Tempranillo grapes, aged in oak. The crianza, reserva, and gran reserva labels indicate increasing age and complexity.

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Safety & health

Málaga is a safe city for tourists by any European standard. The main risk is petty theft — pickpocketing on crowded buses, in the historic center, and on the beach, where bags and phones left unattended can disappear quickly. Keep valuables in a front pocket or zipped bag in busy areas like Mercado de Atarazanas and around Monumento a la Constitución Española, and don't leave belongings unwatched while swimming.

History

Phoenician traders founded a settlement here around 770 BC, making Málaga one of the oldest continuously inhabited cities in Europe. Little survives from that era, but the Romans left Roman Theatre, built in the 1st century and rediscovered only in 1951 under later Moorish and colonial-era buildings.

Moorish rule, beginning in the 8th century, left the city's most visible landmarks: Alcazaba de Málaga, a palace-fortress begun in the 11th century, and Castillo de Gibralfaro above it, built in the 14th century to defend the harbor. Málaga fell to the Catholic Monarchs in 1487 after a long siege, one of the final acts of the Reconquista before Granada itself surrendered five years later. Catedral de Málaga was built over the following two and a half centuries on the site of the city's main mosque.

In the 20th century Málaga became a gateway for mass tourism on the Costa del Sol, but its own old town was long overshadowed by the beach resorts around it. That changed after 2003, when Picasso Museum opened, honoring the artist born in the city in 1881 with a collection spanning his whole career, and kicking off a wave of museum openings — including Centre Pompidou Málaga in 2015 — that turned the historic center into a cultural destination in its own right.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Spain at a glance:

CURRENCY

EUR €

EMERGENCY

112

ELECTRICITY



Type C / Type F
230 V · 50 Hz

LANGUAGES

Spanish

TAP WATER

Safe to drink

Walks

Audio Guides by Tripomatic
Walk it with an audio guide
Available in 9 languages · **Plays when you arrive** · **Works offline**
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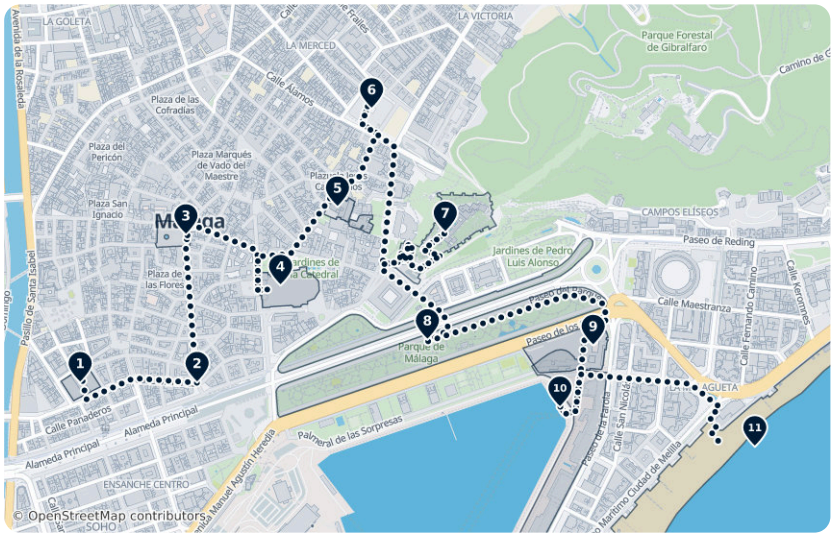
Best of Málaga

1h 31min · 3.9 km · 11 stops



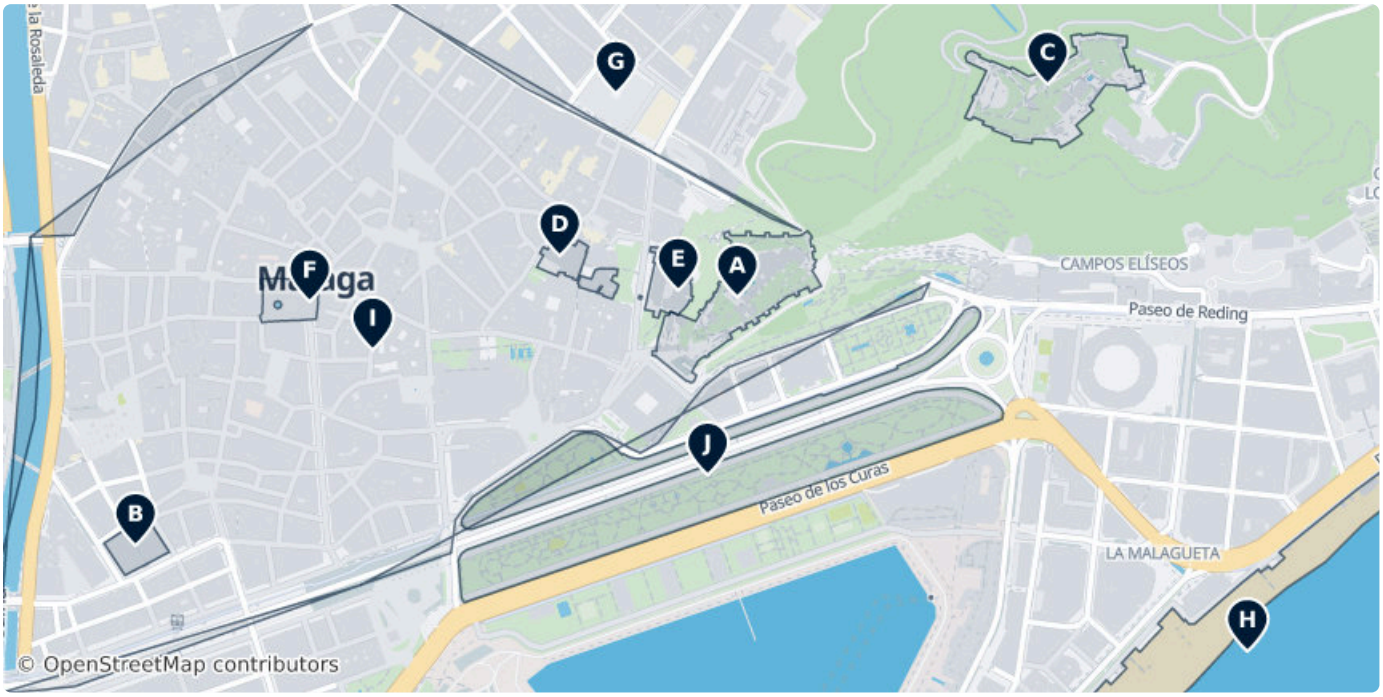
1. Mercado de Atarazanas
2. Calle Larios
3. Plaza de la Constitución
4. Málaga Cathedral — La Manquita
5. Picasso Museum
6. Plaza de la Merced
7. Alcazaba de Málaga
8. Málaga Park
9. Centre Pompidou Málaga
10. Muelle Uno
11. Malagueta Beach

Walk Málaga's compact old town from its 19th-century market to its Mediterranean harbor, taking in the city's signature sights: the grand Cathedral, elegant Calle Larios, historic Plaza de la Constitución, Pablo Picasso's birthplace square and namesake museum, the Moorish Alcazaba fortress, a palm-lined seafront garden, the contemporary Centre Pompidou cube on the working port, and a stretch of Mediterranean beach. Starts at Mercado de Atarazanas, a short walk from Alameda Principal in the city center.



Málaga's Absolute Essentials

Málaga's landscape is defined by the 11th-century Alcazaba and Gibralfaro Castle, offering panoramic coastal views alongside the 1st-century Roman Theatre. The city's artistic legacy centers on the Picasso Museum, housed in a Renaissance palace, and Plaza de la Merced, the artist's birthplace. Architectural highlights include the neo-Moorish Atarazanas Market and the botanical Parque de Málaga. The historic core connects these landmarks through pedestrian squares like Plaza de la Constitución, leading toward the sandy shores of Malagueta Beach.





A Alcazaba of Málaga

Historic Moorish fortress and citadel featuring castle structures and extensive fortifications dating back to the 11th century.

Calle Alcazabilla, 2, 29012 Málaga, Spain (36.72113, -4.41593)

Apr-Oct Mo–Su	09:00–20:00
Nov-Mar Mo–Su	09:00–18:00

youtube.com/watch, +34952227230



B Atarazanas Market

Historic market hall featuring neo-Moorish architecture and a variety of fresh local products including fish, meat, and vegetables.

Calle Atarazanas, 10, 29005 Málaga (36.71843, -4.42408)

Mo–Sa	08:00–15:00

+34 951 92 60 20



C Gibralfaro Castle

Historic Moorish fortress featuring ruins, gardens, and panoramic views of the city, coast, and surrounding mountains.

Camino de Gibralfaro, 11, 29016 Malaga, Spain
(36.72344, -4.41173)

Mo–Su 09:00–18:00

youtu.be/nxGRFgnw75I, +34952122020



D Picasso Museum

Historic 16th-century Renaissance palace housing an art museum dedicated to the works of Pablo Picasso with extensive collections and exhibitions.

Calle San Agustín, 8, 29015 Malaga, Spain
(36.72157, -4.41833)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

museopicassomalaga.org, +34902443377



E Roman Theatre

Ancient Roman theatre ruins dating from the 1st century AD, preserved as an archaeological site and national monument.

Calle de la Alcazabilla, 6-8, 29015 Malaga, Spain
(36.72120, -4.41673)

Tu–Sa 10:00–18:00
Su 10:00–16:00

youtube.com/watch, +34951501115



F Constitution Square

Historic pedestrian cobblestone square featuring a fountain and surrounded by notable landmarks. It serves as an important cultural and social hub in the city center.

Plaza de la Constitución, 1, 29005 Málaga, Spain
(36.72108, -4.42172)

visita.malaga.eu/en/what-to-see-and-do/culture/historic-...



G Merced Square

Plaza de la Merced is a public square located in the barrio La Merced in central Málaga, Spain.

Plaza de la Merced, 25, 29012 Málaga, Spain (36.72333, -4.41757)



H Malagueta Beach

The hotspot of Malaga - this beach is undoubtedly the most popular and populous one in the city. This is both an upside and a downside.

Spain (36.71728, -4.40902)

playas.malaga.eu/portal/menu/seccion_..., +34 952 224 367



I Historical Core of Malaga

The center of the city is a captivating medley of architectural styles. Just stroll around, look up and enjoy the atmosphere.

3 Calle Fresca, Málaga 29015, Spain (36.72055, -4.42086)

visita.malaga.eu/es/



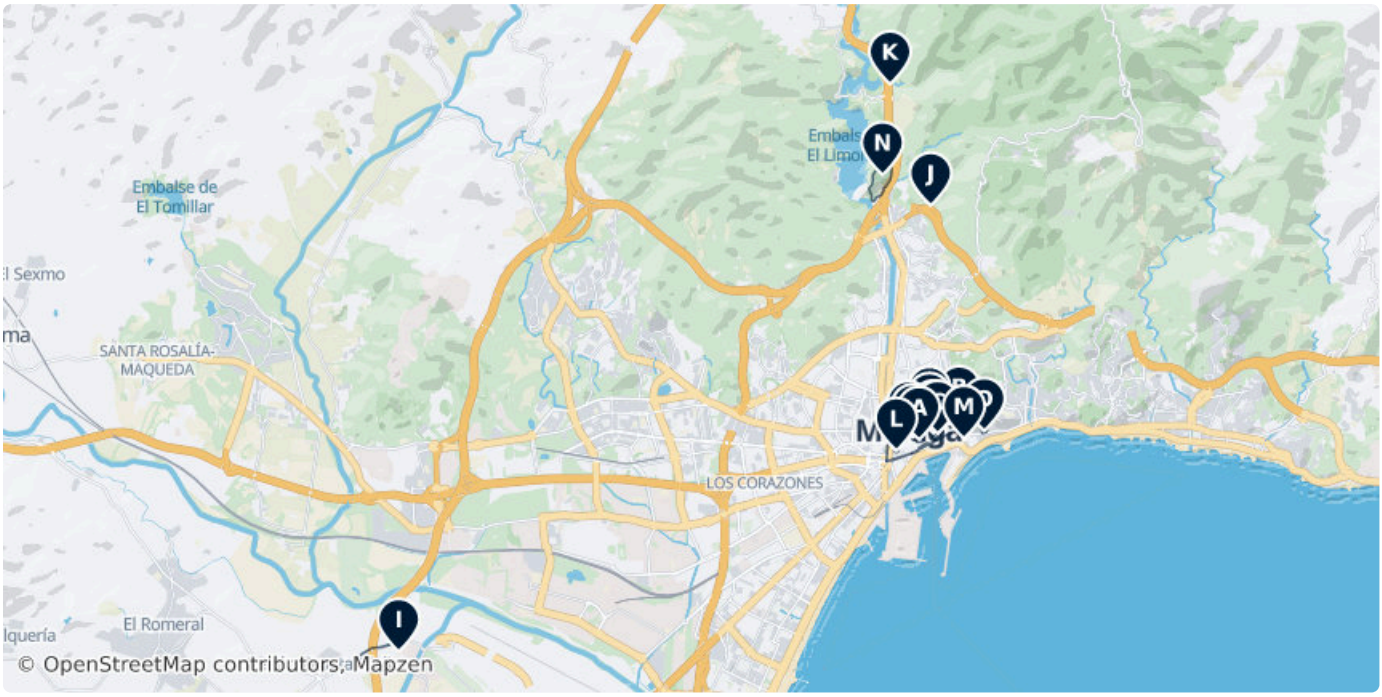
J Málaga Park

Mediterranean botanical garden featuring tropical vegetation, marble sculptures, and fountains. Designed in the late 19th century on reclaimed land, this urban park runs parallel to the port and offers shaded, wheelchair-accessible pathways through diverse plant species.

2 Paseo del Parque, Málaga 29016, Spain (36.71920, -4.41633)

Historical Sites

Málaga's historical landscape spans from the 1st-century Roman Theatre to the 11th-century Moorish Alcazaba and Gibralfaro Castle. The city's religious heritage is anchored by the grand Renaissance Cathedral and the Church of Santiago, where Picasso was baptized. Architectural evolution is visible in the neo-Moorish Atarazanas Market and the 19th-century English Cemetery. Beyond the central squares like Plaza de la Constitución, the list includes industrial heritage such as the Fuente del Rey aqueduct and the lush 19th-century La Concepción Botanical Gardens.





A Cathedral of Málaga

Renaissance-style Roman Catholic cathedral notable for its architecture and historical significance, designated as a National Monument. It features a blend of Renaissance and Baroque styles and offers panoramic views from its rooftops.

Calle Molina Lario 9, 29015 Malaga (36.72017, -4.41960)

Mo–Fr	10:00–20:00
Sa	10:00–18:00
Su	14:00–18:00

malagacatedral.com, +34 952 22 03 45



B Gibralfaro Castle

Historic Moorish fortress featuring ruins, gardens, and panoramic views of the city, coast, and surrounding mountains.

Camino de Gibralfaro, 11, 29016 Malaga, Spain (36.72344, -4.41173)

Mo–Su	09:00–18:00

youtu.be/nxGRFgnw75I, +34952122020



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youtube.com/watch, +34952227230



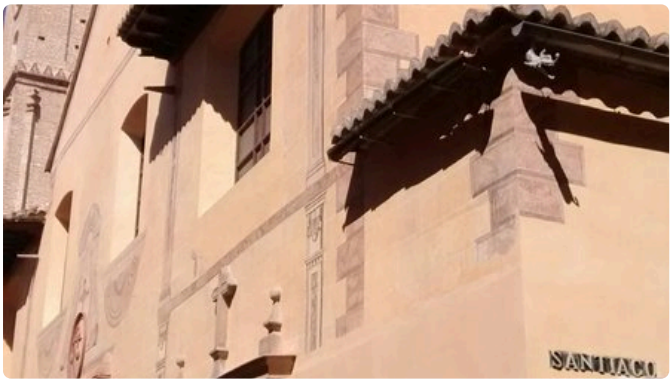
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Calle de la Alcazabilla, 6-8, 29015 Malaga, Spain (36.72120, -4.41673)

Tu–Sa	10:00–18:00
Su	10:00–16:00

youtube.com/watch, +34951501115



E Church of Santiago

This is one of the oldest Christian places of worship in Malaga. Also, Picasso, who lived nearby, was baptized here.

Calle Granada 78, 29015 (36.72236, -4.41755)

parroquiasantiago.es, +34 952 21 96 61



F Historical Core of Malaga

The center of the city is a captivating medley of architectural styles. Just stroll around, look up and enjoy the atmosphere.

3 Calle Fresca, Málaga 29015, Spain (36.72055, -4.42086)

visita.malaga.eu/es/



G Merced Square

Plaza de la Merced is a public square located in the barrio La Merced in central Málaga, Spain.

Plaza de la Merced, 25, 29012 Málaga, Spain
(36.72333, -4.41757)



H Constitution Square

Historic pedestrian square and former civic center that has served as the city's main public space since the 15th century.
It features a central fountain and bronze plaques commemorating the Spanish constitutions of 1812 and 1978.

Plaza de la Constitución, 1, 29005 Málaga, Spain
(36.72108, -4.42172)

visita.malaga.eu/en/what-to-see-and-do/culture/historic-...



I Acueducto de la Fuente del Rey

18th-century masonry aqueduct and water piping system designed to transport water between Alhaurín de la Torre and Málaga.

(36.68683, -4.52174)



J Puente de la Rambla

Historical bridge and aqueduct ruins forming part of the city's traditional water management infrastructure.

(Unnamed Road), 29014, Spain (36.75698, -4.41732)



K Puente del Humaina

Ruins of a historical bridge and aqueduct structure located within the Montes de Málaga mountain range.

Autovía de Málaga, 29011, Spain (36.77608, -4.42529)



L Atarazanas Market

Historic market hall featuring neo-Moorish architecture and a variety of fresh local products including fish, meat, and vegetables.

Calle Atarazanas, 10, 29005 Málaga (36.71843, -4.42408)

Mo–Sa 08:00–15:00

+34 951 92 60 20



M La Malagueta Bullring

La Malagueta is a bullring at Málaga, Andalucía, Spain. It is located in the eastern district of Málaga, in its namesake neighbourhood of La...

Paseo de Reding, 8, 29016 Malaga, Spain (36.72035, -4.41078)

+34952221727



N La Concepcion Botanical Gardens

Historic subtropical garden established in 1855 featuring over 3,000 plant species and varieties. This English-style landscape garden contains a significant collection of tropical, native, and agricultural flora.

Camino del Jardín Botánico 3, 29014 (36.76181, -4.42677)

Apr 01-Sep 30 Tu–Su 09:30–20:30
Oct 01-Mar 31 Tu–Su 09:30–17:30

laconcepcion.malaga.eu, +34 951926179



The English Cemetery in Málaga

The English Cemetery in Málaga, or

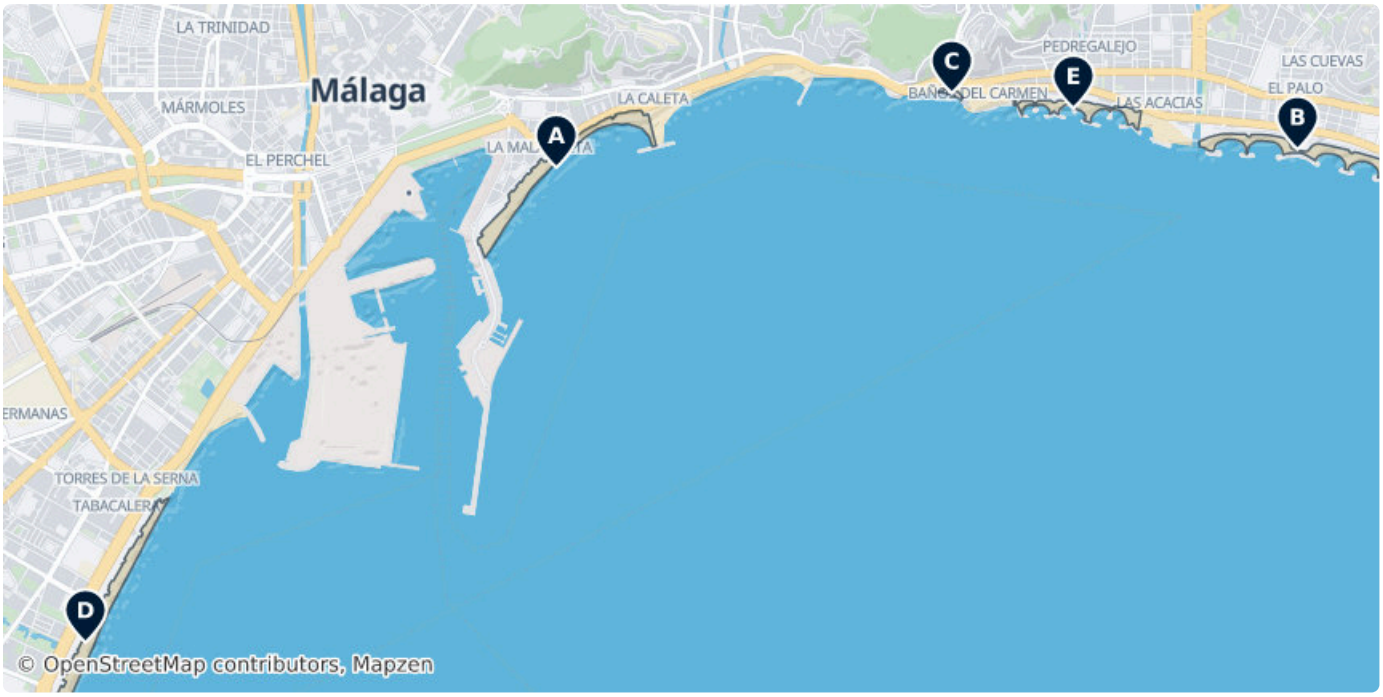
Avenida de Príes 1, 29016 (36.72157, -4.40682)

Sa–Su 10:30–15:00

cementerioinglesmalaga.org, +34 952 223 552

Best Beaches in Malaga

Malaga's coastline offers diverse environments, from the central, bustling Malagueta Beach to the water-sport-oriented La Misericordia. To the east, the historic Baños del Carmen features early 20th-century bathing pavilions, while the traditional fishing districts of Pedregalejo and El Palo are characterized by series of small, man-made coves. These eastern beaches are known for their promenade lined with traditional chiringuitos serving wood-fired espetos of sardines.





A Malagueta Beach

The hotspot of Malaga - this beach is undoubtedly the most popular and populous one in the city. This is both an upside and a downside.

Spain (36.71728, -4.40902)

playas.malaga.eu/portal/menu/seccion_..., +34 952 224 367



B Palo Beach

This beach is popular with mostly students and the young crowd. Calm water, fine sand and countless kiosks.

Plaza del Padre Ziganda, Málaga 29017, Spain (36.71826, -4.35949)



C Baños del Carmen Beach

A neat suburban beach that has been a popular resort for ages. There are some charming old bathing facilities too.

26 Calle Bolivia, 29018, Spain (36.72127, -4.38260)



D La Misericordia Beach

Beach popular with water sport lovers and avid fishermen too. A good retreat if you are tired with busy and overcrowded beaches.

11 Paseo Marítimo Antonio Banderas, Málaga 29004, Spain (36.69185, -4.44049)

malagacar.com/information/malagacity_beaches.htm

E Playa de Pedregalejo

Located in a former fishing district, this beach consists of several small, sheltered coves protected by stone jetties. The promenade is lined with traditional seafood restaurants specializing in espetos de sardinas grilled over open wood fires.

Paseo Marítimo El Pedregal, 29017 Málaga, Spain (36.72046, -4.37447)

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Route	HERE, GraphHopper

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