

Netherlands

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Overview

The Netherlands is a small, flat country in northwestern Europe, famous for its canals, cycling culture, and centuries-old windmills. Much of the land sits **below sea level**, held back by a vast system of dikes and pumping stations that has shaped Dutch life for nearly a thousand years. Amsterdam's canal-ring center draws the most visitors, but cities like The Hague and Utrecht, along with the flower fields and windmills of the countryside, are all within easy reach by train.

The Netherlands is part of the **Schengen** Area and the Eurozone, so entry and payment are simple for most European travelers. It suits visitors who enjoy cycling, museums, and compact, walkable cities more than beach holidays or wilderness. The 17th-century Dutch Golden Age, when Amsterdam was one of the world's leading centers of trade and art, still shows in the architecture and major museums found across the country.

Money & payments

The Netherlands is one of the most cashless countries in Europe. Card and contactless payment work at nearly every shop, restaurant, and ticket machine, including public transit.

Currency

CURRENCY

€

EUR

1 EUR

1.106 USD

1 USD = 0.9043 EUR

Cards widely accepted

A handful of very small vendors, market stalls, and public toilets may only accept a Dutch debit card (Maestro) or coins — carrying a small amount of cash as backup is a good idea. ATMs are common in city centers and at banks.

Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

Hotel (double room, per night) mid-range hotel, room for two per night	90 – 180 € $100 – $199
Dinner (mid-range restaurant) mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks	20 – 35 € $22 – $39
Inexpensive meal inexpensive restaurant or street food, one person	10 – 16 € $11 – $18
Local beer 0.5L draught	3.5 – 6 € $4 – $7
Coffee espresso or cappuccino in a cafe	3 – 4.5 € $3 – $5
Water 0.5L, shop	1.5 – 2.5 € $2 – $3
Transit ticket single, city	3 – 4 € $3 – $4
Taxi (per km) per km	2.2 – 2.8 € $2 – $3

Tipping

Tipping in the Netherlands is optional and modest — service charges are already built into prices.

- **Restaurants**: round up the bill or add 5–10% for good service.
- **Bars and cafes**: round up to the nearest euro.
- **Taxis**: round up the fare.
- **Hotels**: a small tip for housekeeping or porters is appreciated but not expected.
- **Tour guides**: 5–10% for a private or walking tour is generous, not required.

Restaurant round up or 5-10%	Optional
Bar round up	Optional
Taxi round up	Optional
Hotel 1-2 EUR/day	Optional
Tour guide 5-10%	Optional

Electricity

The Netherlands uses Type C and Type F plugs at 230 V / 50 Hz — the standard European two-pin socket. Most modern phone and laptop chargers work without an adapter; only visitors arriving from outside

continental Europe will need one.

ELECTRICITY



Type C

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Type F

230 V · 50 Hz

Language

Dutch (*Nederlands*) is the official language nationwide, with Frisian holding co-official status in the northern province of Friesland (Fryslân). English is spoken fluently by most of the population, especially in cities and among younger people — menus, signs, and transit announcements are often bilingual. You can travel comfortably with English alone.

Useful phrases

Hello	Hallo
Thank you	Dank u wel
Please	Alstublieft
Excuse me	Pardon
Yes	Ja
No	Nee
How much?	Hoeveel kost het?
Cheers	Proost!
Help	Help!
Goodbye	Tot ziens
Do you speak English?	Spreekt u Engels?
Sorry	Sorry
Where is…?	Waar is…?
I don't understand	Ik begrijp het niet
The menu, please	De menukaart, alstublieft
The bill, please	De rekening, alstublieft

Staying connected

Prepaid SIM and eSIM plans are easy to buy at supermarkets, phone shops, and the airport, and — unlike in some other European countries — no ID registration is required. Coverage is excellent

nationwide, including on trains. There are no internet restrictions or blocked services to plan around.

Safety & emergencies

The Netherlands is a safe country for tourists, with low rates of violent crime. The most common issue is petty theft and pickpocketing in crowded tourist areas — train stations, trams, and busy shopping streets are the main hotspots. Bicycle theft is common; always lock a rented bike with a solid lock. Be wary of street scams involving fake ticket sellers or games near major sights.

Emergency numbers

✱ GENERAL EMERGENCY

112

Health

Tap water is safe to drink everywhere in the country and is among the highest quality in Europe. Pharmacies (*apotheek*) are widely available in cities, typically open on weekdays with reduced weekend hours; outside those hours, a rotating on-call *dienstapotheek* handles urgent needs, usually posted at the door of the nearest pharmacy.

No special vaccinations are required to visit the Netherlands. EU citizens should carry a valid European Health Insurance Card (EHIC); other travelers should carry travel health insurance, since healthcare costs can be high without it.

Visas & entry

The Netherlands is part of the Schengen Area. Citizens of the EU/EEA can enter freely with a valid ID card or passport. Citizens of the US, UK, Canada, Australia, and many other countries can enter visa-free for stays of up to 90 days within any 180-day period for tourism.

Travelers who need a visa can apply for a Schengen short-stay visa through the Dutch embassy or consulate in their home country.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

Etiquette

The Dutch are known for being direct — blunt honesty is normal here and isn't meant as rudeness. Greetings are informal: a handshake for a first meeting, three cheek kisses among friends. Punctuality matters, especially for appointments and reservations.

- **Cycling etiquette**: stay off bike lanes when walking, and look both ways before crossing one — bikes move fast and have the right of way in many situations.
- **Dress code**: casual clothing is fine almost everywhere; only a handful of upscale restaurants expect smart-casual attire.
- **Splitting the bill** is completely normal, even on a date — the term "going Dutch" originated here.
- **Cannabis** is tolerated only inside licensed coffeeshops; using it in the street or elsewhere is not accepted and can be fined.

Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays generally close banks, post offices, and government offices; most shops, restaurants, and museums in major cities stay open, though hours may be reduced. Public transport typically runs on a Sunday schedule.

Public holidays

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Apr 27	King's Day
Dec 25	Christmas Day
Dec 26	St. Stephen's Day
movable — May	Ascension Day
movable — Apr/Mar	Easter Monday
movable — Apr/Mar	Easter Sunday
movable — May	Pentecost
movable — May	Whit Monday

Shops in city centers are usually open seven days a week, though smaller towns often close early or stay shut on Sunday mornings. Thursday is a common late-shopping evening (*koopavond*) in larger cities.

Getting around

- **By train**: the national rail network (NS) connects nearly every city and town, with frequent, fast service between major destinations — Amsterdam to Rotterdam takes about 40 minutes, and to Utrecht about 25 minutes. Buy tickets and check schedules at NS – Dutch Railways.
- **By bus and tram**: local buses and trams cover what trains don't reach, especially within cities. A single **OV-chipkaart** or a contactless bank card works across the entire national public transport network — tap in and out at every ride.
- **By bike**: cycling is often the fastest way to get around Dutch cities, with dedicated, well-signed bike lanes everywhere. Rental bikes are available at every train station.
- **By air**: domestic flights rarely save time — the country is small enough that trains are faster door-to-door.

Driving

- **Speed limits**: 50 km/h in built-up areas, 80 km/h on rural roads, and 100 km/h on motorways between 06:00 and 19:00 — a handful of motorway stretches now allow up to 130 km/h around the clock.
- **Key rules**: cyclists are everywhere and often have the right of way — watch for them constantly, especially when turning. Using a handheld phone while the car is in motion is illegal — it's fine to check it while genuinely stationary, such as at a red light.
- **Tolls**: most motorways are free. The **Kiltunnel** near Dordrecht and the newer **Blankenburgverbinding (A24)** near Rotterdam charge a toll for all vehicles; the Westerschelde tunnel is now free for passenger cars.
- **Low-emission zones**: Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Utrecht, and The Hague restrict older diesel vehicles from city centers — check a rental car's compliance before driving in.
- **Parking**: paid parking is standard in city centers, usually via a meter or app; illegally parked cars are ticketed or towed quickly.
- **Fuel**: stations are self-service, paid by card at the pump. Petrol is labeled **Euro95** or **Euro98**; diesel is labeled **Diesel**.
- **Electric vehicles**: public charging points are widely available in cities and at most fuel stations, payable by app or contactless card.

URBAN	RURAL	MOTORWAY
50 km/h	80 km/h	100 km/h

PETROL	DIESEL
Euro95, Euro98	Diesel

Drive on the right

No motorway vignette needed

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Food & drink

Dutch meals are simple and unhurried. Breakfast and lunch are usually bread-based — sandwiches with cheese or cold cuts, or *hagelslag* (chocolate sprinkles), are a real, if playful, breakfast tradition. Dinner is eaten early, often between 6 and 7 pm, and is the main hot meal of the day: think mashed potatoes with vegetables and meat, or a hearty one-pot dish like *stamppot*.

Street food leans savory: *bitterballen* (fried meat croquettes) are a bar snack staple, *frites* (fries) come with mayonnaise rather than ketchup, and herring stalls sell raw Dutch herring (*haring*) eaten by the tail. Stroopwafels — thin waffles filled with caramel syrup — are the classic sweet souvenir, best bought warm from a market stall.

Coffee culture is strong; a *koffie verkeerd* (similar to a latte) with a slice of *appeltaart* (apple cake) is a common afternoon stop. Beer is the everyday drink of choice, with Dutch brands like Heineken and Grolsch alongside a growing craft beer scene; *jenever*, a juniper spirit, is the traditional stronger drink.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Chocolate Sprinkles on Bread · Hagelslag
Chocolate sprinkles eaten on buttered bread, a beloved and slightly playful Dutch breakfast tradition.

DINNER

Stamppot
Mashed potatoes mixed with a vegetable such as kale or endive, traditionally served with smoked sausage.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Bitterballen
Deep-fried, breaded meat croquettes, a classic Dutch bar snack usually served with mustard.

Dutch Herring · Haring
Raw or lightly salted herring, traditionally eaten by the tail, often with chopped onion and pickles.

Fries with Mayonnaise · Frites
Thick-cut fries served with mayonnaise rather than ketchup, a Dutch and Belgian staple.

Kibbeling
Bite-sized pieces of battered and deep-fried white fish, typically served with a garlic or tartar sauce.

SWEETS & DESSERTS

Stroopwafel
A thin waffle made of two layers of baked dough with a caramel syrup filling, best eaten warm.

Apple Cake · Appeltaart
A dense, spiced apple cake, usually served with whipped cream alongside coffee.

Poffertjes
Small, fluffy pancakes served with butter and powdered sugar, a popular market and fair treat.

DRINKS

Jenever
A traditional juniper-flavored spirit and the historical precursor to gin.

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Where to explore

The Netherlands is compact enough to see several destinations on one trip, all connected by fast trains.

Major cities: Amsterdam is the capital and cultural center, known for its canal-ring historic core and major museums. Rotterdam is the country's modern, rebuilt-after-the-war counterpart, known for bold architecture and its busy port. The Hague is the seat of government and home to international courts, with a quieter, elegant character and a beach at Scheveningen.

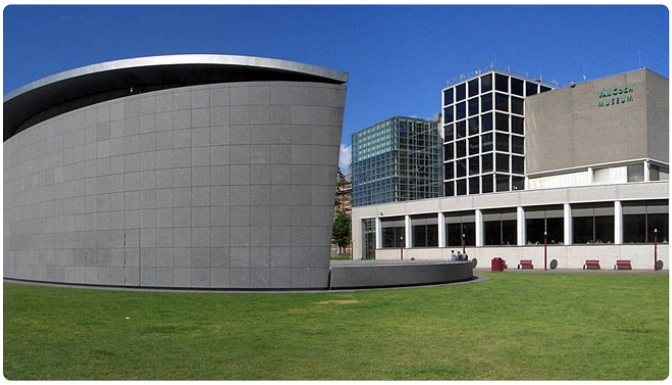
Historic towns near Amsterdam: Utrecht has a compact medieval center and the Dom Tower, the tallest church tower in the country. Haarlem is a smaller, canal-lined market town, and Leiden a historic university town — both an easy day trip from Amsterdam. Delft is known for its blue-and-white pottery and its Vermeer connection. Gouda draws visitors for its weekly cheese market and Gothic town hall. The lakeside town of Edam is known for its own namesake cheese and quiet streets lined with 17th-century houses.

Beyond the west: Maastricht in the far south feels distinctly different, with a hillier landscape and strong Belgian influence. Groningen and Leeuwarden anchor the northern provinces, both lively university towns with their own regional character. Middelburg is the historic capital of the coastal province of Zeeland.

Kingdom of the Netherlands: Essential Treasures

The Kingdom of the Netherlands features iconic cultural sites ranging from Amsterdam's museum district, housing the Van Gogh and Rembrandt collections, to the historic Anne Frank House. The landscape is defined by the 32-kilometer Afsluitdijk causeway, the car-free canal village of Giethoorn, and the tallest wooden windmill, De Gooyer. In The Hague, the selection includes the International Criminal Court and the royal Huis ten Bosch palace, while the Groninger Museum showcases contemporary art in the north.





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(52.35799, 4.88132)

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vangoghmuseum.nl, +31 20 570 5200



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Prinsengracht 267, 1016GV Amsterdam, NL
(52.37515, 4.88415)

Mo–Su	09:00–22:00

annefrank.org, +31 20 556 7100



C Dam Square

Historic central public square known for its monuments, notable buildings, and cultural significance.

4 Dam, Amsterdam 1012NP, Netherlands (52.37319, 4.89239)

paleisamsterdam.nl/en/



D Jordaan District

Historic neighborhood known for its charming canals, art galleries, boutique shops, and cultural landmarks including the Anne Frank House and Westerkerk.

59 Nieuwe Leliestraat, Amsterdam 1015SK, Netherlands (52.37531, 4.88177)

mrjordaan.nl



E Rembrandt House Museum

Historic house and art museum showcasing the life and work of the Dutch painter Rembrandt, featuring his former residence and original etchings.

Jodenbreestraat 4, 1011NK Amsterdam (52.36937, 4.90125)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:00

rembrandthuis.nl, +31 20 520 0400



F Smallest House Amsterdam

Historic tiny house measuring just 2.02 meters wide, dating back to the 18th century. Recognized as a national monument for its unique narrow architecture.

Oude Hoogstraat 22, Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.37122, 4.89765)

Tu–Sa 11:30–18:00

+31207527585



G Westerkerk

Historic Protestant church built in Renaissance style featuring a prominent tall tower and notable architectural elements.

Prinsengracht 281, 1016 GW Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.37454, 4.88393)

Mo–Sa 10:00–15:00

westerkerk.nl, +31206247766



H National Monument

A 22-meter-high obelisk war memorial dedicated to the Dutch victims of World War II and other armed conflicts, located in a central city square. It features sculptures, reliefs, and urns containing soil from war cemeteries and serves as a site for national remembrance ceremonies.

Dam, Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.37282, 4.89370)



I De Gooyer Windmill

Historic wooden windmill dating back to the 16th century, notable for being the tallest wooden windmill in the Netherlands and a national monument.

Funenkade 5, Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.36680, 4.92615)



J Museum Square

Large public square and city park known for its major museums and outdoor cultural space.

Museumplein, Amsterdam 1071, Netherlands (52.35734, 4.88161)

Mo–Su 09:00–17:00

vangoghmuseum.nl/nl



K Hortus Botanicus

Historic botanical garden established in 1638 featuring extensive collections of tropical and native plants along with notable greenhouses.

Plantage Middenlaan 2a, 1018DD Amsterdam (52.36684, 4.90793)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:00

dehortus.nl, +31 20 625 9021



L Muiden Fortress

Muiden Castle is a castle in the Netherlands, located at the mouth of the Vecht river, some 15 kilometers southeast of Amsterdam, in Muiden...

Herengracht 1, 1398 Muiden, Netherlands (52.33076, 5.06953)

muiderslot.nl/en/international/english, +31 294 256 262



M Giethoorn

Car-free village known for its network of canals, over 170 wooden bridges, and 18th-century thatched-roof farmhouses. Transportation is primarily conducted by boat or on foot along narrow paths.

38 Binnenpad, 8355BS, Netherlands (52.72358, 6.09020)

giethoorn.com



N Afsluitdijk

The Afsluitdijk is a major dam and causeway in the Netherlands. It was constructed between 1927 and 1932 and runs from Den Oever in North...

3A Afsluitdijk, 8766TS, Netherlands (53.01827, 5.20450)

afsluitdijk.org



O Nine Streets

De Negen Straatjes is a neighbourhood of Amsterdam, Netherlands located in the Grachtengordel, a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

22 Wolvenstraat, Amsterdam 1016EP, Netherlands (52.37059, 4.88546)



P Kalverstraat Street

The Kalverstraat is a busy shopping street of Amsterdam, the capital of the Netherlands.

Postbus 1056, 1000 AC Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.37268, 4.89199)

kalverstraat.nl/en/home



Q International Criminal Court

The International Criminal Court is an intergovernmental organization and international tribunal seated in The Hague, Netherlands.

Oude Waalsdorperweg 10, 2597 AK, The Hague, The Netherlands (52.10567, 4.31754)

icc-cpi.int, + 31 70 515 8515



R House in the Woods

Huis ten Bosch is a royal palace in The Hague, Netherlands. It is one of three official residences of the Dutch monarch; the two others...

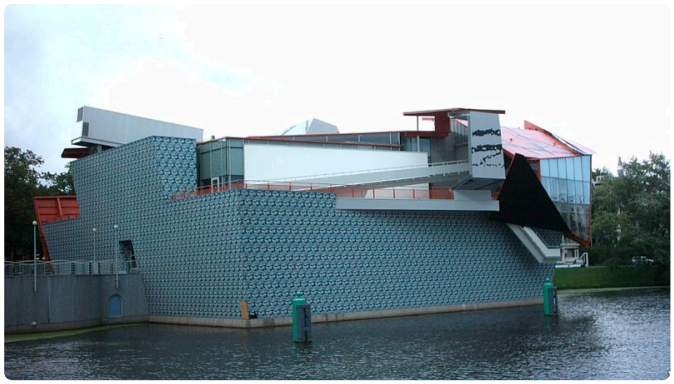
Marlot, Den Haag, Netherlands (52.09316, 4.34374)

Circuit Park Zandvoort

The only Formula One track in Netherlands that has been partly rebuild in 1989. A must see for the fans of car-racing.

108 Burgemeester van Alphenstraat, 2041KP, Netherlands (52.38870, 4.54010)

circuit-zandvoort.nl/index.xml, +31 23 5740 740



Groninger Museum

The Groninger Museum is an art museum in the city of Groningen in the Netherlands.

Museumeiland 1, 9711 Groningen, Netherlands (53.21230, 6.56627)

Tu–Su 10:00–17:00

groningermuseum.nl/en, +31 50 3 666 555

Dutch Heritage Treasures

This collection highlights the Netherlands' diverse architectural and military history, featuring UNESCO-recognized sites like the 19th-century Colonies of Benevolence and medieval fortifications such as Muiden Castle. The list spans from Amsterdam's iconic Dam Square and the national's tallest wooden windmill to regional treasures, including 18th-century Drenthe farmhouses, historic water mills, and Gothic churches. These landmarks represent centuries of Dutch heritage, encompassing defensive tank obstacles, city gates, and significant religious structures across the country.





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E Magna Plaza

Historic neo-Gothic and neo-Renaissance shopping center housed in a former post office building. The building is a national monument and features accessible facilities.

Nieuwezyds Voorburgwal 182, 1012SJ Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.37358, 4.89007)

Mo	11:00–19:00
Tu–We	10:00–19:00
Th	10:00–21:00
Fr–Sa	10:00–19:00
Su	12:00–19:00

magnaplaza.nl, +31202215970



F Southern Church Amsterdam

The Zuiderkerk is a 17th-century Protestant church in the Nieuwmarkt area of Amsterdam, the capital of the Netherlands.

Zuiderkerkhof 72, 1011 WB Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.37029, 4.89976)

zuiderkerkamsterdam.nl, +31 20 308 0399



G Royal Concertgebouw

Concertgebouw may refer to one of the following concert halls:

Concertgebouwplein 2, 1071LN Amsterdam, NL (52.35613, 4.87884)

concertgebouw.nl, +31 20 671 83 45



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I Hooidonkse watermolen

A historic double water mill situated on the Dommel river, traditionally used for milling grain and pressing oil.

8 Hooidonk, 5674PE, Netherlands (51.49869, 5.51263)

J Tankhindernis

A military defense structure built between 1932 and 1936 as part of the Stelling bij Den Oever to protect the Afsluitdijk.

Afsluitdijk, 1779 GR Den Oever, Netherlands (52.94182, 5.05585)



K Stadhuis van Domburg

Former administrative building that served as the town hall of Domburg until the municipality merged with Veere.

6D Noordstraat, Domburg 4357AP, Netherlands (51.56385, 3.49715)

L Balanspoort

Historic city gate in Middelburg providing access to the provincial government and the former abbey complex.

(51.50087, 3.61457)



M Piloersemaborg

The Piloersemaborg is a 17th-century borg in the village of Den Ham in Groningen in the Netherlands. It currently houses a restaurant.

25 Sietse Veldstraweg, 9833TA, Netherlands
(53.27630, 6.41712)

piloersema.nl



N Der Aa church

The Aa-kerk is a historic former parish church in the centre of Groningen, and a dominant feature in the skyline of the city together with...

A-Kerkhof 2, 9711 Groningen, Netherlands
(53.21647, 6.56236)

aakerk.nl, +31 50 3181433

O Frederiksoord-Wilhelminaoord

A UNESCO World Heritage site representing the 19th-century 'Colonies of Benevolence,' established as a social reform experiment to alleviate poverty through agricultural labor.

(52.85771, 6.16209)



P Braamshof

A monumental 18th-century farmhouse located in Eext, representative of regional agricultural architecture in Drenthe.

(53.01640, 6.73848)



Q Sint-Martinuskerk

Historic parish church located in the center of Kessenich, serving as a significant landmark of regional religious heritage.

(51.15059, 5.82520)



R Sint-Catharinakerk

A 19th-century church building located in the center of Maaseik, featuring wheelchair-accessible facilities.

Kleine Kerkstraat, 3680 Maaseik, Belgium (51.09504, 5.79435)



S Minderbroederskerk

Also known as the Ursulinenkerk, this Roman Catholic church is a notable religious heritage site in Maaseik.

19 Munnikenstraat, Maaseik 3680, Belgium (51.09399, 5.79020)



T Motte van Kessenich

An archaeological site featuring a medieval motte-and-bailey castle mound, known locally as 'Den Berg.'

De Gaard, 3640 Kinrooi, Belgium (51.15054, 5.82430)

Amsterdam Museums & Galleries

This collection spans the Netherlands' diverse cultural landscape, from Amsterdam's iconic art institutions to unique regional heritage sites. It features world-class collections of Van Gogh and Rembrandt, alongside contemporary works at the Moco and Kröller-Müller museums. Historical sites include the Anne Frank House and the UNESCO-listed Wouda Pumping Station. The list also highlights specialized interests, such as social history, erotica, and Dutch children's literature, providing a comprehensive overview of Dutch artistic and social evolution.





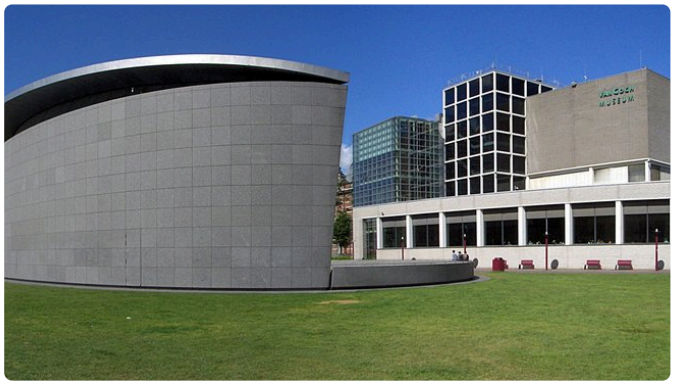
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rembrandthuis.nl, +31 20 520 0400



D Jordaan District

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59 Nieuwe Leliestraat, Amsterdam 1015SK, Netherlands (52.37531, 4.88177)

mrjordaan.nl



E Sexmuseum

Erotic museum established in 1985, featuring a collection of artworks, photographs, and objects related to human sexuality across different cultures and eras.

Damrak 18, 1012LH Amsterdam, NL (52.37658, 4.89727)

Mo–Su 10:00–18:00

sexmuseumamsterdam.nl, +31 20 622 8376



F Madame Tussauds Amsterdam

An iconic wax museum named after its founder, Marie Tussaud, who made the first figures herself, dates back to the second half of the 18th...

Dam 20, 1012 JS Amsterdam, Netherlands (52.37259, 4.89259)

Mo–Su 09:30–19:30

madametussauds.com/amsterdam, +31 20 523 0623



G Hash Marihuana & Hemp Museum

This museum opened in 1985 and it became the very first museum dedicated to marijuana in the world.

Oudezijds Achterburgwal 148, 1012DV Amsterdam (52.37176, 4.89696)

Mo–Su	10:00–22:00

hashmuseum.com/amsterdam, +31 20 624 8926



H New Church

This 15th-century church no longer serves for masses, just like many more churches in Amsterdam.

Dam 12, 1012NP Amsterdam, NL (52.37392, 4.89169)

Mo–Su	10:00–17:00

nieuwekerk.nl, +31 20 626 8168



I Erotic Museum

Amsterdam is known to be one of the most open-minded cities regarding the erotic industry.

Oudezijds Achterburgwal 54, 1012DP Amsterdam (52.37391, 4.89921)

Mo–Su	13:00–20:00

erotisch-museum.nl, +31 20 627 8954



J Moco Museum

Situated in an early 20th-century building, this boutique museum is devoted to modern and contemporary artists.

Honthorststraat 20, 1071DE Amsterdam (52.35872, 4.88196)

Mo–Th	09:00–19:00
Fr–Sa	09:00–20:00
Su	09:00–19:00

mocomuseum.com, +31 20 370 1997

K Museum De Proefkolonie

Located in Frederiksoord, this museum details the history of the Colonies of Benevolence, a 19th-century social experiment providing agricultural labor and housing to the urban poor.

Majoor van Swietenlaan 1a, 8382CE Frederiksoord (52.84468, 6.18895)

Tu–Su 10:00–17:00

proefkolonie.nl, +31 521 725 980



L Kröller-Müller Museum

The Kröller-Müller Museum is a national art museum and sculpture garden, located in the Hoge Veluwe National Park in Otterlo in the...

Houtkampweg 6, Hoge Veluwe National Park, 6731 Otterlo, Netherlands (52.09566, 5.81748)

kmm.nl, +31 318 591241



M Groninger Museum

The Groninger Museum is an art museum in the city of Groningen in the Netherlands.

Museumeiland 1, 9711 Groningen, Netherlands (53.21230, 6.56627)

Tu–Su 10:00–17:00

groningermuseum.nl/en, +31 50 3 666 555



N Wouda Pumping Station

The ir. D.F. Wouda Steam Pumping Station is a pumping station in the Netherlands, and the largest still operational steam-powered...

Gemaalweg 1, 8531PS Lemmer (52.84633, 5.67995)

Tu–Sa 10:00–17:00

woudagemaal.nl, +31 514 561 814



O Children's Book Museum

The Kinderboekenmuseum is a museum in The Hague, Netherlands, dedicated to Dutch language children's books. It opened in 1994.

Prins Willem-Alexanderhof 5, 2595BE 's-Gravenhage (52.08177, 4.32695)

Sep-Jun Tu–Fr	10:30–17:00
Sep-Jun Sa–Su	09:00–17:00
Jul-Aug Mo–Su	10:30–17:00

literatuurmuseum.nl/nl, +31 70 333 96 66

Q Menkemaborg

A preserved 14th-century brick manor house in Uithuizen, featuring authentic 18th-century interiors, formal landscaped gardens, and a traditional hedge maze.

Menkemaweg 2, 9981CV Uithuizen (53.40497, 6.68383)

Mar-Dec Tu–Su	10:00–17:00
Jul-Aug Mo–Su	10:00–17:00
Oct-Dec Tu–Su	10:00–16:00
Jan-Feb Mo–Su	Closed

menkemaborg.nl

P Museum Mohlmann

A private museum in Appingedam dedicated to contemporary realistic and figurative art, featuring works by Dutch artists and the personal collection of founder Rob Møhlmann.

Westersingel 102, 9901GK Appingedam (53.32012, 6.83650)

Fr–Su	13:00–17:00

museummohlmann.nl

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