

Seville

Andalusia · Spain

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Overview

Seville is the capital of Andalusia and one of Spain's most visited cities, known for flamenco, tapas bars, and Moorish architecture. Its historic centre packs a Gothic cathedral, a royal palace, and shaded plazas into a walkable core beside the Guadalquivir river.

The city suits travelers who want a few days of concentrated sightseeing mixed with long lunches and evening strolls. Summers are extremely hot, so spring and autumn are the most comfortable times to explore on foot. The painter *Diego Velázquez* was born here, and the city's mix of Roman, Moorish, and Christian layers gives it a character unlike anywhere else in Spain.

When to visit

Spring and autumn are mild and the best times to visit; summer is very hot and winter is cool but rarely cold.

Plan around **Semana Santa** (Holy Week), in the week before Easter, when elaborate processions carry religious statues through the streets day and night. It is one of the most striking events in Spain, and hotels fill up months in advance.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for cycling	16° / 21° Feels like 13°	6° / 1°	Dry air
February	Great Great for cycling	18° / 23° Feels like 15°	6° / 1°	Dry air
March	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 27°	8° / 4°	Dry air
April	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 31°	11° / 6°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	28° / 36°	14° / 9°	21 sunny days · Dry air
June	Poor Poor for sightseeing	35° / 41°	18° / 14°	24 sunny days · UV 8 (Very high) · Up to 15 days above 35°
July	Poor Poor for sightseeing	39° / 43°	21° / 17°	29 sunny days · Dry air · UV 9 (Very high) · Up to 27 days above 35°
August	Poor Poor for sightseeing	38° / 43°	22° / 18°	28 sunny days · Calm winds · UV 8 (Very high) · Up to 27 days above 35°
September	Fair Fair for sightseeing	33° / 39°	19° / 15°	20 sunny days · Calm winds · Up to 9 days above 35°
October	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 34°	15° / 10°	
November	Great Great for sightseeing	20° / 26°	9° / 4°	Dry air
December	Great Great for cycling	17° / 21° Feels like 14°	7° / 2°	Dry air

Best months: February, March, April, May, October, November

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

July and August afternoons regularly pass 40°C, so plan outdoor sightseeing for morning or evening during those months.

Top sights

Seville's historic centre is compact enough to see most of its landmarks on foot over two or three days.

A Seville Cathedral is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world and the burial place of Christopher Columbus. Its bell tower, B La Giralda, began as a Moorish minaret and offers sweeping views from a ramp rather than stairs.

Next door, C Alcázar of Seville is a royal palace still used by the Spanish royal family, known for its Mudéjar architecture and lush gardens — and for its appearances in *Game of Thrones*.

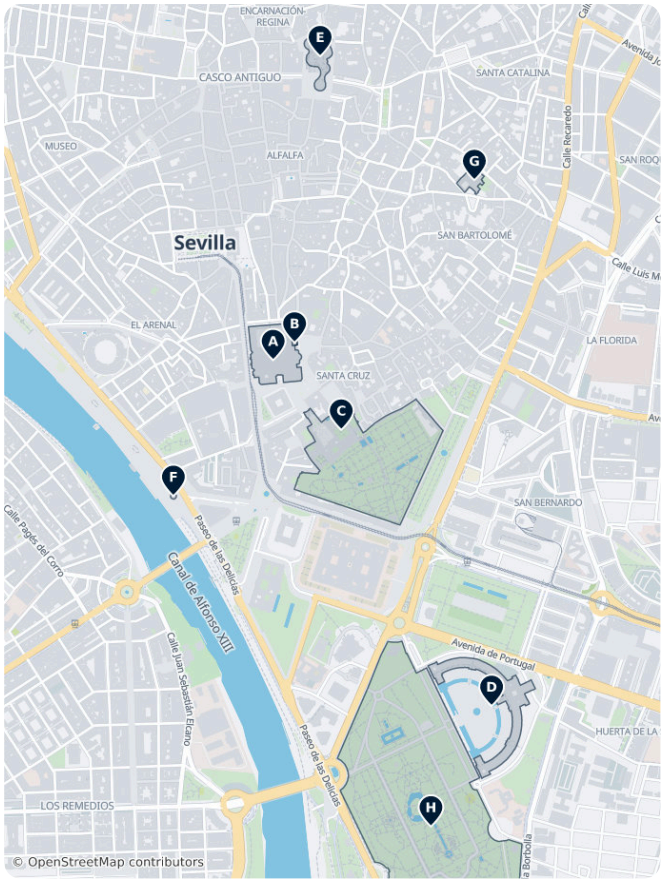
D Plaza de España is a vast semicircular plaza built for the 1929 Ibero-American Exposition, with a canal, bridges, and tiled alcoves representing each Spanish province.

For something modern, E Setas de Sevilla, known locally as Las Setas ("the mushrooms"), is a striking wooden structure with a rooftop walkway and city views.

F Torre del Oro is a 13th-century watchtower on the river that once held a chain across the water to block enemy ships; it now houses a small maritime museum.

G Casa de Pilatos is a 16th-century noble palace mixing Mudéjar, Gothic, and Renaissance styles around quiet courtyards, usually far less crowded than the Alcázar.

For a break from sightseeing, H Maria Luisa Park is a shaded park of fountains, tiled benches, and orange trees just south of the centre.



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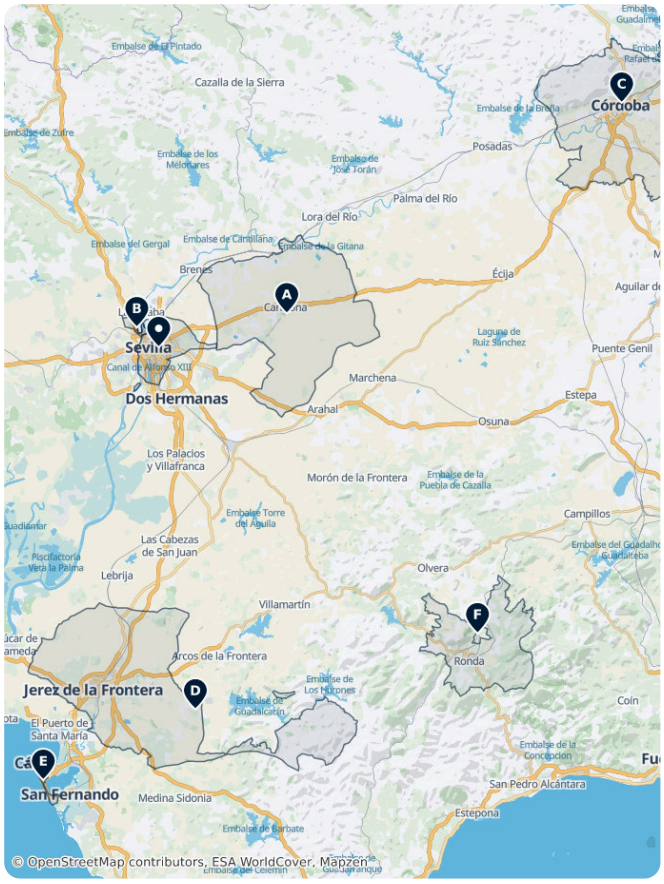
What to experience

- Watch a flamenco show — Museo del Baile Flamenco hosts a small nightly performance pairing guitar, singing, and dance, or look for a tablao in the Triana or Santa Cruz neighbourhoods.
- Cross Puente de Isabel II into Triana in the evening and walk the riverside promenade as the light turns gold over the water.
- If visiting in April, join the Feria de Abril, a week-long fair of striped tents, sevillana dancing, and horse-drawn carriages on the fairground across the river.
- Take a short boat cruise on the Guadalquivir river for a different view of the old town skyline.

Day trips

Andalusia's other major cities make excellent day trips from Seville, and several are close enough for a relaxed half-day.

- A Carmona — about 30 minutes by bus or car; a walled hilltop town with a Roman necropolis and a Moorish Alcázar turned hotel, with far fewer visitors than Seville.
- Itálica — about 30 minutes by bus or car; one of the best-preserved Roman cities in Spain, in the town of B Santiponce, with a huge amphitheatre that once seated 25,000 people.
- C Córdoba — about 45 minutes by high-speed train; home to the Mezquita, a former mosque with a forest of striped arches and a cathedral built inside it.
- D Jerez de la Frontera — about 1 hour by train; the home of sherry wine and Andalusian horse shows, with bodega tours across the town.
- E Cádiz — about 1 hour 25 minutes by train; one of the oldest continuously inhabited cities in Europe, set on a narrow peninsula with Atlantic beaches.
- F Ronda — about 1 hour 45 minutes by car; a dramatic town split by a deep gorge, crossed by an 18th-century stone bridge. The train is slower and requires a change, so driving or a direct bus is more practical.



Getting there

- **By air**: Seville Airport (SVQ) is about 10 km from the centre. The EA airport bus runs to the city centre in about 35 minutes for a few euros; a taxi takes around 20 minutes.
- **By train**: Santa Justa station has frequent high-speed AVE trains to Madrid (about 2 hours 30 minutes) and Córdoba (about 45 minutes), plus connections to Málaga, Barcelona, and other major cities.
- **By bus**: Plaza de Armas and Prado de San Sebastián bus stations connect Seville to towns across Andalusia and to Portugal.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: buses (TUSSAM), one metro line, and the MetroCentro tram cover the city; tap a contactless bank card or phone directly on board rather than buying a paper ticket in advance.
- **Bike**: Seville has one of Spain's largest bike lane networks and the Sevici bike-share system, making cycling a practical way to get around the flat centre.
- **On foot**: the historic core is compact and mostly pedestrian-friendly, though narrow streets in Santa Cruz get crowded at peak hours.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

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CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

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Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: no — the historic centre is largely pedestrianized and narrow, and a car is a liability there. Rent one only for day trips to smaller towns not well served by train.
- **Parking**: use a paid car park near the centre, such as around Puerta de Jerez or Paseo de Colón, rather than searching for street parking; on-street spaces in the centre are metered and limited.
- **Restrictions**: Seville has been rolling out a low-emission zone (ZBE) restricting non-resident vehicles in parts of the city, with boundaries expanding — check current rules before driving in.

Food & drink

Seville's food culture centers on tapeo — moving between small bars for a plate and a drink at each stop, rather than sitting down for one long meal. Local specialties include espinacas con garbanzos (spinach and chickpea stew), cola de toro (braised oxtail), and pescaíto frito (lightly fried small fish).

The streets around Calle Feria and the Alameda de Hércules cluster many of the best tapas bars, and the Triana Market, on the site of a former Moorish castle across the river, is a good stop for lunch among locals rather than tourists.

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

Seville is a safe city for tourists, with violent crime rare. Pickpocketing and bag-snatching happen in crowded tourist spots like the Cathedral area, Plaza de España, and on public buses — keep bags zipped and in view, especially on routes to Santa Justa station.

Summer heat is the main practical hazard: July and August afternoons regularly pass 40°C, so carry water, seek shade, and plan major sightseeing for morning or evening during those months.

History

Seville's history stretches from a Roman river port to the gateway of Spain's American empire. The Romans called it Hispalis; after the Moorish conquest it became Ishbiliya, capital of a powerful Almohad kingdom. The Almohads built La Giralda as the minaret of their great mosque and Torre del Oro as a river watchtower, both still standing today.

After the Christian conquest in 1248, Alcázar of Seville became a royal palace, rebuilt by Christian kings in the Mudéjar style that blends Islamic and European decoration. When Christopher Columbus returned from the Americas, Seville won a royal monopoly on trade with the New World, and the General Archive of the Indies still holds the archives from that era.

Centuries later, the 1929 Ibero-American Exposition reshaped the south of the city, leaving behind Plaza de España and the gardens of Maria Luisa Park.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for Spain at a glance:

CURRENCY

EUR €

EMERGENCY

112

ELECTRICITY



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LANGUAGES

Spanish

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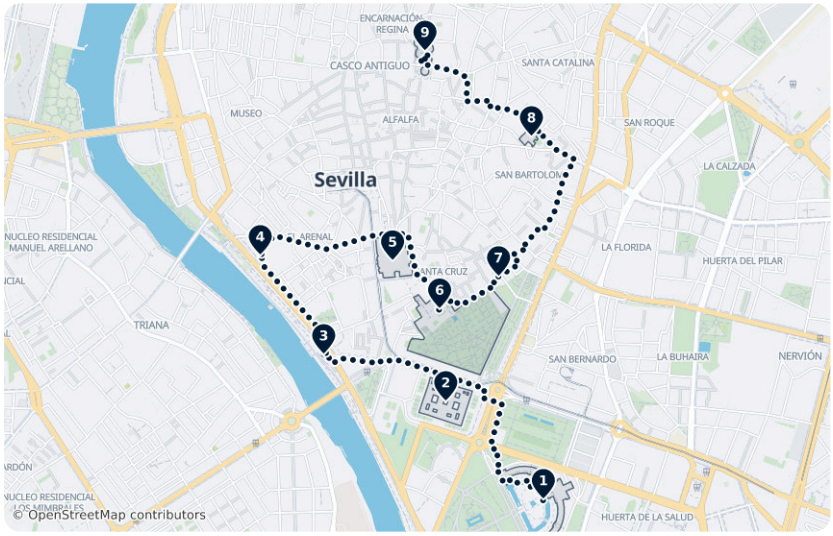
1. Plaza de España
2. University of Seville (Royal Tobacco Factory)
3. Torre del Oro
4. Plaza de Toros de la Real Maestranza
5. Cathedral of Seville & La Giralda
6. Alcázar of Seville
7. Plaza de Santa Cruz
8. Casa de Pilatos
9. Setas de Sevilla (Metropol Parasol)

Walk Seville's essential sights in one loop through the old town: the fairground grandeur of Plaza de España, the old Royal Tobacco Factory, the riverside Torre del Oro and historic bullring, the UNESCO cathedral-and-Alcázar complex crowned by La Giralda, the narrow lanes of the old Jewish quarter Santa Cruz, a Renaissance-Mudéjar palace, and the city's boldest modern landmark, the Metropol Parasol. Starts at the plaza's grand crescent, an easy walk or short tram ride from Puerta de Jerez.



Seville Essentials

Seville's historic center is defined by its UNESCO-listed monuments, including the world's largest Gothic cathedral and the Moorish Giralda bell tower. The city showcases centuries of architectural evolution, from the Renaissance-style Plaza de España to the Baroque Hospital of the Venerable. Beyond the grand landmarks, the narrow streets of the Santa Cruz quarter and the traditional Triana neighborhood offer a glimpse into local culture, featuring historic markets, 19th-century iron bridges, and intimate flamenco performances.





A Seville Cathedral

Historic Gothic cathedral recognized as the largest of its kind and a UNESCO World Heritage site. It features the bell tower La Giralda and houses the tomb of Christopher Columbus.

Avenida de la Constitución s/n, 41001 Sevilla, Spain
(37.38576, -5.99322)

Mo–Sa	11:00–17:00
Su	14:30–18:00

catedraldesevilla.es, +34 902 09 96 92



B La Giralda

Historic bell tower originally built as a Moorish minaret and later transformed with Renaissance architectural elements, known for its panoramic city views and cultural significance.

6 Plaza de la Virgen de los Reyes, Sevilla 41004, Spain
(37.38619, -5.99255)

Mo	11:00–15:30
Tu–Sa	Open
Su	11:00–17:00, 14:30–18:00

catedraldesevilla.es/la-catedral/edificio/la-giralda/



C Gardens of the Royal Alcázar

Historic royal gardens and cultural park associated with the Royal Alcázar, featuring scenic outdoor spaces and architectural elements.

Patio de Banderas, 41004 Sevilla, Spain (37.38307, -5.98998)

Oct-Mar Mo–Su	09:30–17:00
Apr-Sep Mo–Su	09:30–19:00

alcazarsevilla.org, +34854760426



D Gold Tower

Historic twelve-sided military watchtower from the 13th century featuring Moorish architecture, now functioning as a museum and viewpoint with panoramic views of the river and city.

Paseo Cristóbal Colón S/N, 41001 Sevilla, Spain (37.38240, -5.99632)

Mo–Fr	09:30–18:45
Sa–Su	10:30–18:45

youtube.com/watch, +34954222419



E Plaza de España, Seville

The Plaza de España is a plaza in the Parque de María Luisa, in Seville, Spain.

1 Plaza de España, Sevilla 41013, Spain (37.37708, -5.98690)



F Santa Cruz Quarter

Historic Jewish quarter known for its narrow winding streets, whitewashed houses, and notable landmarks such as the Alcázar Palace and the Cathedral with the Giralda tower.

Calle de Rodrigo Caro, 41004 Sevilla, Spain (37.38623, -5.99163)

+34955471232



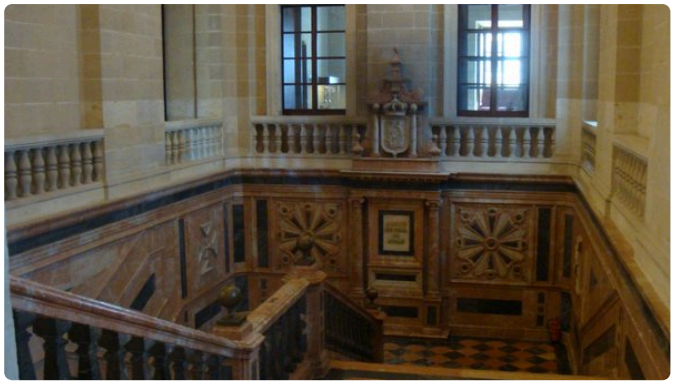
G Seville Bullring

Historic bullring and museum known for its traditional bullfighting events and cultural significance. The site includes an arena, chapel, and exhibitions on bullfighting history.

Paseo de Cristóbal Colón, Sevilla (37.38595, -5.99917)

Mo–Su 10:00–19:00

realmaestranza.com, +34954224577



H General Archive of the Indies

This 16th-century palace was designed in Spanish Renaissance style by an outstanding architect Juan de Herrera, the designer of residences...

Avenida de la Constitución 3, 41004 Sevilla (37.38471, -5.99304)

Mo–Sa 09:30–17:00
Su 10:00–14:00

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I Puente de Isabel II

Completed in 1852, this 19th-century metal arch bridge connects the city center with the Triana district. It is the oldest preserved iron bridge in Spain, built to replace an ancient bridge of boats.

Puente de Isabel II, Sevilla 41010, Spain (37.38633, -6.00239)



J Basilica of Our Lady of Hope Macarena

Neo-baroque Catholic basilica featuring a single nave and notable religious artworks. It houses the images of the Virgen de la Esperanza and other significant religious figures.

Calle de Bécquer 1, 41002 Sevilla, Spain (37.40244, -5.98942)

Su 09:30–14:00, 18:00–21:30

hermandaddelamacarena.es/la-basilica/, +34954901800



K Mercado de Triana

Built over the remains of the Castle of San Jorge, the former headquarters of the Spanish Inquisition, this traditional market features stalls selling fresh regional produce, cured meats, and local tapas.

4A Calle San Jorge, Sevilla 41010, Spain
(37.38568, -6.00349)

Mo–Sa	09:00–17:00
Su	10:00–17:00

mercadodetrianasevilla.com



L La Casa del Flamenco

Come here and you will be completely blown away by a fantastic flamenco performance.

28 Calle Ximénez de Enciso, Seville 41004, Spain
(37.38636, -5.98853)

lacasadelflamencosevilla.com, +34 955 02 99 99



M Hospital of the Venerable

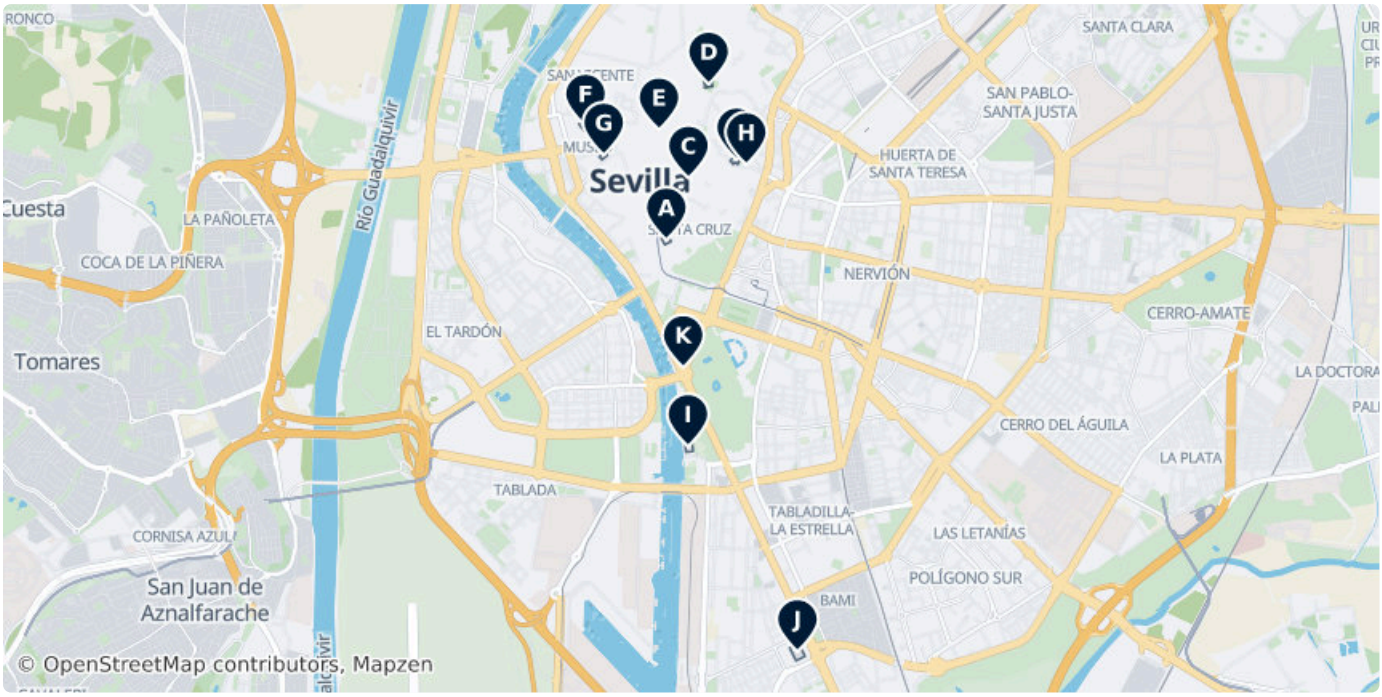
This wonderful 17th-century Baroque building was used as a hospital and a textile factory in the past.

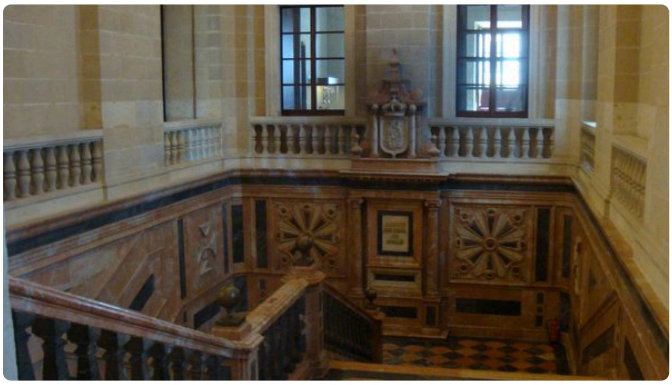
Plaza Venerables 8, 41004 Sevilla, Spain
(37.38525, -5.99016)

focus.abengoa.es, +34 95 456 26 96

Seville Editor's Choice

Seville's historic core is defined by architectural landmarks like the UNESCO-listed General Archive of the Indies and the Mudéjar-style Casa de Pilatos. This selection highlights the city's artistic legacy, from the medieval and modern Spanish works in the Museum of Fine Arts to the 16th-century Roman mosaics of Lebrija Palace. Key religious sites include the Baroque St Mary Magdalene Church and St. Stephen's Church, built atop a former mosque. The list also includes the Flamenco Museum, the 19th-century Costurero de la Reina, and the 1929 Estadio Benito Villamarín.





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Mo–Sa	09:30–17:00
Su	10:00–14:00

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B Pilate's House

A 15th-century palace combining Mudéjar, Gothic, Renaissance, and Romantic architectural styles, featuring extensive azulejo tile collections and historical artworks.

Plaza de Pilatos 1, 41003 Sevilla (37.39020, -5.98698)

Mo–Su	09:00–18:00

fundacionmedinaceli.org/monumentos/..., +34 954 225 298



C The Flamenco Museum

Visit this museum to learn all there is to know about Sevilla's traditional dance - its origins, influences, and different styles.

Calle de Manuel Rojas Marcos 4, 41004 Sevilla, Spain (37.38895, -5.99113)

museoflamenco.com, +34 954 340 311



D Duenas Palace

Historic 15th-century palace combining Gothic-Mudéjar and Renaissance architecture, featuring extensive art collections and gardens.

Calle Dueñas 5, 41003 Sevilla (37.39539, -5.98939)

Mo–Su	10:00–18:00

lasduenas.es, +34954214828



E Lebrija Palace

A former home of a wealthy countess dating back to the 16th century. The decorative exteriors and interiors are definitely worth seeing -...

Calle de Cuna 8, 41004 Sevilla, Spain (37.39225, -5.99367)

palaciodelebrija.com, +34 954 22 78 02



F Museum of Fine Arts of Seville

A fascinating display of all of the most famous Spanish artist spanning from the Middle Ages to the 20th century. A must-visit for art fans.

Plaza del Museo 9, 41001 Sevilla (37.39251, -6.00001)

Tu–Sa	09:00–21:00
Su	09:00–15:00

museosdeandalucia.es//, +34 955 54 29 42



G St Mary Magdalene Church

Baroque church and royal parish seat featuring the city's second largest main altarpiece. Originally part of a Dominican monastery, it was constructed between the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

Calle de Bailén 5, 41001 Sevilla, Spain (37.39053, -5.99844)

Tu–Sa	07:45–13:30, 18:30–21:00
Su	08:45–14:00, 18:30–21:00

rpmagdalena.org, +34954229603



H St. Stephen's Church

An ancient church dating back to the 14th century, standing on the site of a former mosque.

Calle San Esteban 8, 41003 Sevilla, Spain (37.38987, -5.98615)

hermandadsanesteban.org, +34 954 222 549



I Acuario de Sevilla

This modern aquarium houses over 400 species across 35 tanks. The exhibits are themed around Ferdinand Magellan's 16th-century circumnavigation, featuring diverse habitats ranging from the Guadalquivir River to the Atlantic Ocean and a deep shark tank.

Muelle de las Delicias, 41012 Sevilla (37.37056, -5.99117)

Mo–Fr	10:00–18:00
Sa–Su	10:00–19:00

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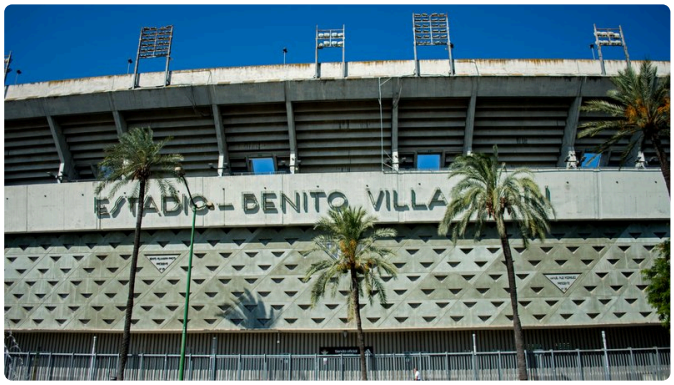

J Estadio Benito Villamarín

Estadio Benito Villamarín is a stadium in Seville, Spain, and the home of Real Betis since its completion in 1929.

54 Avenida de la Palmera, Sevilla 41012, Spain (37.35650, -5.98173)

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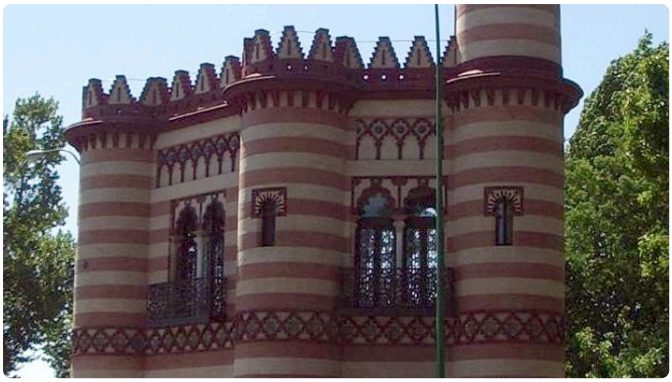


Costurero de la Reina

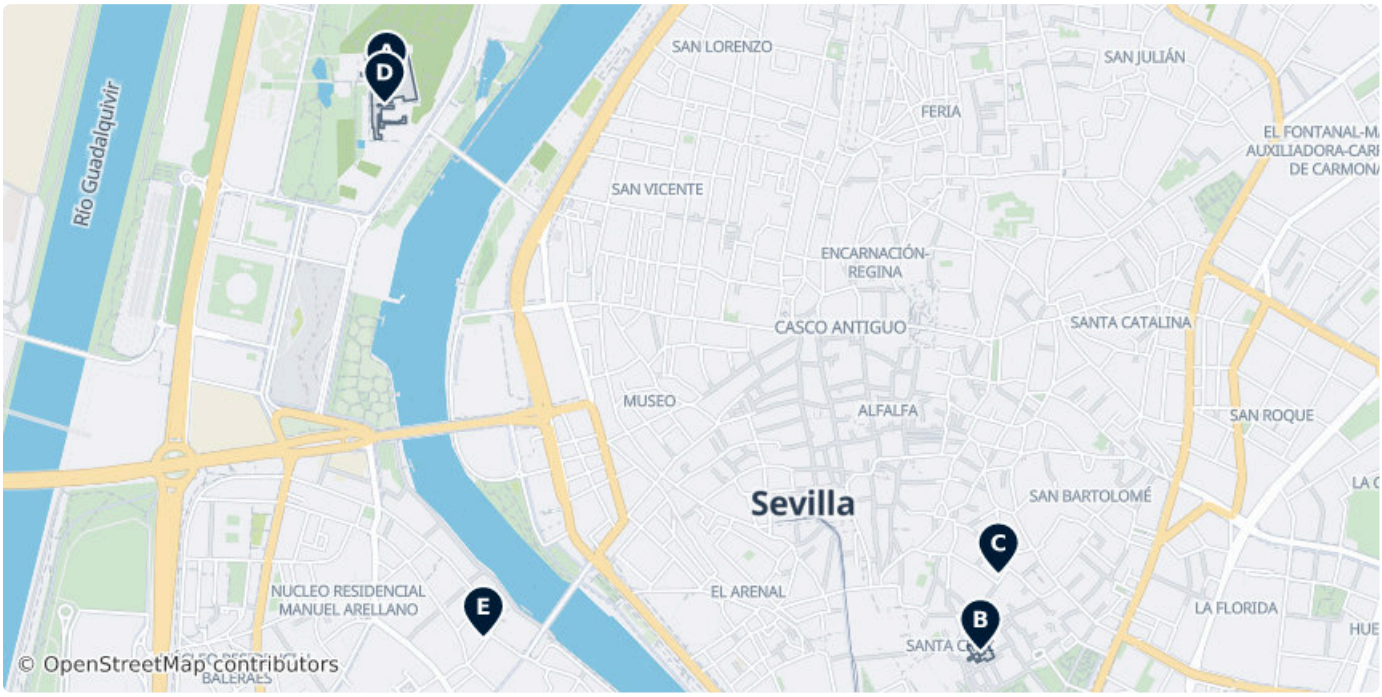
The Costurero de la Reina is a building constructed in the late nineteenth century in the gardens of the Palace of San Telmo, now the Maria...

11 Paseo de las Delicias, Sevilla 41013, Spain
(37.37597, -5.99159)

Mo–Fr	09:00–13:00

Hidden Gems

Escape the central tourist crowds to explore Seville's quieter architectural landmarks and cultural spaces. This selection includes the Monasterio de Santa María de las Cuevas, a former monastery turned contemporary art center, and the 17th-century Baroque Hospital de los Venerables. In the Triana district, the Centro Cerámica Triana preserves the city's industrial pottery heritage, while the private Casa de Salinas displays intricate Mudejar and Renaissance design. These sites offer a detailed look at the city's religious history, traditional crafts, and artistic evolution.





A Santa Maria de Las Cuevas Monastery

A calm and beautiful monastery located just outside the bustling city.

Avenida Américo Vespucio, 2, 41092 Sevilla, Spain
(37.39838, -6.00747)

caac.es, +34 955 03 70 70



B Hospital of the Venerable

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Plaza Venerables 8, 41004 Sevilla, Spain
(37.38525, -5.99016)

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C Casa de Salinas

A 16th-century private palace featuring a blend of Gothic, Renaissance, and Mudejar styles. The residence is known for its well-preserved central courtyard, traditional tilework, and Roman mosaics.

39 Calle Mateos Gago, Sevilla 41004, Spain (37.38702, -5.98963)

Mo–Fr	11:00–14:00



D Centro Andaluz de Arte Contemporáneo

Located within the Monasterio de Santa María de las Cuevas, this museum hosts rotating exhibitions of contemporary art. The site integrates historic cloister spaces with industrial chimneys from its time as a porcelain factory.

Camino de los Descubrimientos (37.39791, -6.00753)

Tu–Sa	11:00–21:00
Su	10:00–15:30

caac.es, +34 955 03 70 70



E Centro Cerámica Triana

Situated in the Triana district, this museum is housed in the former Santa Ana ceramic factory. It preserves original kilns and production areas while displaying a collection of traditional Sevillian pottery and tilework.

Called Antillano Campos 14 (37.38555, -6.00465)

Mo	Closed
Tu–Sa	11:00–17:30
Su	10:00–14:30

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