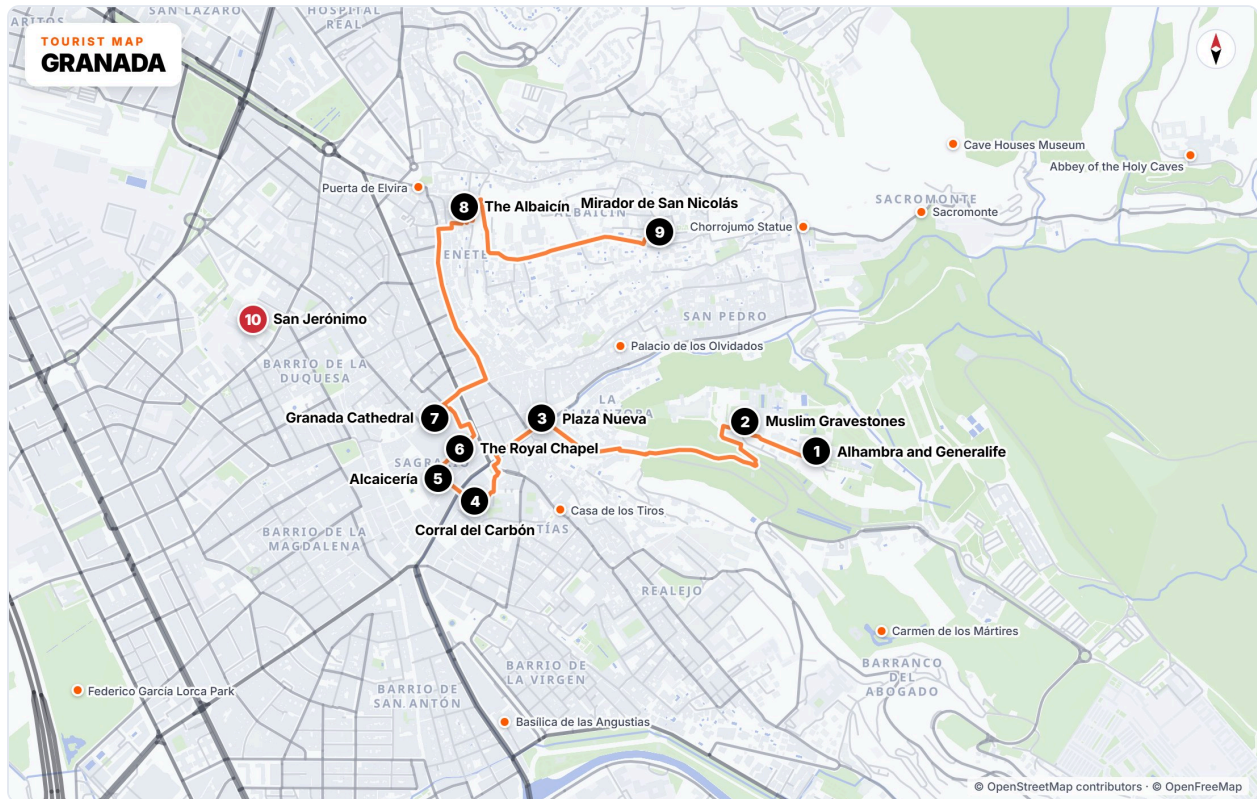


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Granada Tourist Map

10 top sights, hidden gems and a walking route through the centre. Numbers follow the walking order. Red numbers are worth a separate trip.



● Top sight on the route ● Worth the trip ● Hidden gem — Walking route 3.4 km · 45 min

1	The Alhambra and the Generalife	The Alhambra hill	6	The Royal Chapel	The cathedral quarter
2	Muslim Gravestones of the Alhambra	The Alhambra hill	7	Granada Cathedral	The cathedral quarter
3	Plaza Nueva	Plaza Nueva and Carrera del Darro	8	The Albaicín	The Albaicín
4	Corral del Carbón	The cathedral quarter	9	Mirador de San Nicolás	The Albaicín
5	Alcaicería	The cathedral quarter	10	Monastery of San Jerónimo	8 min walk

Getting around

- The centre is walkable but hilly: the route on the map starts in the Alhambra, leaves by the Puerta del Vino and the Puerta de la Justicia, walks down the Cuesta de Gómez to Plaza Nueva and the cathedral quarter, then climbs through the Albaicín to the Mirador de San Nicolás.
- Minibuses save the climbs: C30 from Calle Papaneras, by Plaza Isabel la Católica, up to the Alhambra; C31 from Plaza Nueva into the Albaicín; C34 from Plaza Nueva to Sacromonte; C32 links the Alhambra and the Albaicín.
- Private cars cannot drive into the city centre; taxis and the city buses can.
- Off the route: the Monastery of San Jerónimo is about 700 metres, an 8-minute walk, north-west of the cathedral.
- Tourist information in person: the city and regional offices are listed on <https://touristoffice.org/granada-tourist-office/>

About this map

The sights, photos and descriptions come from touristoffice.org/granada/, where each sight has opening details, tickets and a longer guide. Addresses come from OpenStreetMap. The walking route was computed with the Valhalla pedestrian profile; its time excludes the visits. Hours and access change, check before you go. Edition: October 2026.

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The 10 top sights

In walking order, with the full address of each one. Red numbers are worth a separate trip: they sit outside the centre, so the line below each one gives the transport to use.



1 The Alhambra and the Generalife The Alhambra hill

The Nasrid palace city on the Sabika hill is the reason most people come to Granada. The Nasrid Palaces run from the Comares tower to the Court of the Lions, where slender columns and carved plaster frame a marble fountain. The Alcazaba keeps the oldest walls and the widest view, the Palacio de Carlos V adds a round Renaissance courtyard, and a path leads to the Generalife, the summer palace whose terraces of water channels look back at the whole complex. Slots for the palaces fill weeks ahead in high season.

Address Calle Real de la Alhambra, s/n, 18009 Granada

Named tickets with a timed slot for the Nasrid Palaces; the Palacio de Carlos V is free · Tickets and tours granadatickets.org/alhambra/



2 Muslim Gravestones of the Alhambra The Alhambra hill

Look closely at the older walls inside the Alhambra and paler slabs show among the brick and rubble, several carved with Arabic script and Nasrid ornament. They are gravestones. After the surrender of 1492 and the revolt that followed it, the crown took over the Muslim cemeteries of Granada, and their carved markers were reused as ordinary building material in later repairs to the fortress. They are scattered and unsigned, so they take some looking for, and the Alhambra Museum in the Palacio de Carlos V displays Nasrid tombstones from the royal cemetery.

Address Palacio de Carlos V, Calle Real de la Alhambra, s/n, 18009 Granada

The Alhambra Museum is free and closed on Mondays; the Nasrid Palaces, Alcazaba and Generalife need a ticket, with a timed slot for the palaces



3 Plaza Nueva Plaza Nueva and Carrera del Darro

This 16th-century square opens at the foot of the Alhambra hill, on ground where the Darro river still runs unseen beneath the paving. Tapas terraces spread across it below the Renaissance front of the Real Chancillería, the old royal court of appeal, with the church of Santa Ana closing the eastern end. The square works as the hinge of the old city: Carrera del Darro leads off towards Sacromonte, Cuesta de Gomérez climbs into the Alhambra woods, and the flat centre begins a few steps west. Nights are loud with terrace chatter, while early morning leaves it quiet enough for an unhurried look up at the hillside.

Address Plaza Nueva, 18010 Granada

Free public square, open at any hour



4 Corral del Carbón The cathedral quarter

Granada's only surviving Nasrid caravanserai stands a few steps from the cathedral quarter, behind a horseshoe gateway carved with Arabic inscription. Merchants once stored goods on the ground floor and slept in the galleries stacked around the brick courtyard, and after 1492 the building served as a coal yard, a playhouse and a tenement before restoration returned it close to its original shape. The courtyard is small, quiet and free of stalls, an unhurried pause between the Alcaicería and Plaza Isabel la Católica.

Address Calle Mariana Pineda, s/n, 18009 Granada

Ticketed as one of the Andalusí Monuments, free on Sundays



5 Alcaicería The cathedral quarter

Narrow lanes behind the cathedral mark where the Nasrid silk exchange once traded, a walled bazaar that kept its own gates and guards. Fire destroyed the medieval bazaar in 1843, and what stands today is a romantic rebuild: horseshoe arches, carved plasterwork and passages barely two people wide, now hung with lamps, marquetry boxes, ceramics and leather. Plaza de Bib-Rambla opens at the western end, Corral del Carbón waits a couple of minutes east, and the cathedral wall rises behind the stalls. Shops shutter through the afternoon lull, so weekday mornings are the calmest time to browse.

Address Calle Alcaicería, 18001 Granada

Free to walk; individual shops keep their own hours



6 The Royal Chapel The cathedral quarter

Ferdinand and Isabella chose burial in the city whose conquest in 1492 ended Muslim rule in Iberia, and their marble tombs lie behind a monumental iron screen beside the cathedral. Their daughter Joanna and her husband Philip the Handsome rest alongside, while the crypt below holds the plain lead coffins that actually contain them. The sacristy museum keeps Isabella's Flemish paintings, the crown and sceptre of the Catholic Monarchs, and a gilded Renaissance retable towers over the altar. Cameras stay in bags here: photography and video are not allowed inside.

Address Calle Oficios, s/n, 18001 Granada

Ticketed; closed Good Friday, 25 December and 1 January · Tickets and tours granadatickets.org/royal-chapel/



7 Granada Cathedral The cathedral quarter

Five naves rise inside the cathedral begun in 1523 over the city's main mosque, a Renaissance interior of white stone and enormous piers. Light falls through tall stained glass into the Capilla Mayor, a circular sanctuary ringed by columns and hung with paintings of the Virgin, while an exhibition room shows paintings, silverwork and vestments. Outside, the main front faces Plaza de las Pasiegas in three deep arches, a bold Baroque design Alonso Cano drew in 1667. Cultural visits run through the year and pause for services.

Address Gran Vía de Colón, 5, 18001 Granada

Ticketed cultural visit, paused during worship · Tickets and tours granadatickets.org/granada-cathedral/



8 The Albaicín The Albaicín

Granada's old Moorish quarter climbs the hill facing the Alhambra in a maze of whitewashed lanes, blind walls and carmen gardens hidden behind their gates. The lanes still follow the Nasrid street plan, and UNESCO added the district to the Alhambra's World Heritage listing in 1994. Cobble cuestas link small squares, cisterns and the garden terrace of the Mezquita Mayor, while Carrera del Darro runs below past the brick vaults of El Bañuelo. There is no route to follow and no ticket to buy: the pleasure lies in losing the thread and finding another viewpoint.

Address Albaicín, 18010 Granada

Free to wander at any hour



9 Mirador de San Nicolás The Albaicín

The terrace beside the church of San Nicolás holds Granada's defining view: the red towers of the Alhambra along the ridge opposite, the Generalife gardens above them and, on clear days, the Sierra Nevada snowline behind. Guitarists and onlookers line the low wall at sunset, when the walls turn copper and the square fills to its edges. Mid-morning brings the same panorama with room to stand, and the climb through the whitewashed lanes of the Albaicín is half the pleasure. Nothing here is gated or timed, and the viewpoint stays open long after dark.

Address Plaza Mirador de San Nicolás, 18010 Granada

Free public viewpoint, open at all hours



10 Monastery of San Jerónimo San Jerónimo and La Duquesa

The Catholic Monarchs founded this monastery in 1492, and its Renaissance church became the burial place of Gonzalo Fernández de Córdoba, the Great Captain who won Naples for Spain. Eighteenth-century murals cover the walls and vaults above his tomb, and a carved retablo fills the apse from floor to ceiling with painted saints, warriors and trophies. Two cloisters adjoin the church: the main one, full of orange trees and ringed by seven burial chapels, and the Empress's Cloister, named after Isabella of Portugal, who stayed here in 1526. Tourist visits stop while services are held in the church.

Address Calle Rector López Argüeta, 9, 18001 Granada

Worth a separate trip · 0.6 km NW of the centre · 8 min walk · Ticketed

10 hidden gems

Smaller places from the same guide, each with its address. Those outside the map frame show their distance from the centre.

Sacromonte

Camino del Sacromonte and its paths past whitewashed cave dwellings cost nothing to walk, day or night.

Camino del Sacromonte, 18010 Granada

Federico García Lorca Park

The public park around Lorca's former summer home is free to enter every day, its rose garden and tree-lined paths filling the...

Calle Virgen Blanca, s/n, 18004 Granada

Basilica de Nuestra Señora de las Angustias

This Baroque basilica of Granada's patron saint has been closed since earthquakes damaged it in August 2026.

Carrera de la Virgen, 42, 18005 Granada

Abbey of the Holy Caves

The Abadía del Sacromonte crowns Monte Valparaíso above the caves where lead books and martyrs' relics came to light in the 1590s.

Camino del Sacromonte, s/n, 18010 Granada

Casa de los Tiros

Gun barrels jut from the battlements of this fortified 16th century house, now a museum of Granada's popular art and traveller...

Calle Pavaneras, 19, 18009 Granada

Neighbourhoods

The Alhambra hill

The Alhambra (1) runs along the Sabika hill above the city, with the Nasrid Palaces, the Alcazaba, the Palace of Charles V and the Generalife gardens. The woods below are crossed by the Cuesta de Gómerez, the steep street up from Plaza Nueva, and the Puerta del Vino stands between the Alcazaba and the palace of Charles V, where the Alhambra Museum keeps Nasrid tombstones (2).

The cathedral quarter

The cathedral (7) and the Royal Chapel (6), burial place of the Catholic Monarchs, stand side by side with separate entrances. The lanes of the Alcaicería (5) lead to Plaza Bib-Rambla, and the Corral del Carbón (4) opens off Calle Reyes Católicos.

Sacromonte

East of the Albaicín, the Camino del Sacromonte passes cave houses dug into the hillside, flamenco zambra venues and the Cave Houses Museum. The Abbey of the Holy Caves crowns the hill at the end of the road.

San Jerónimo and La Duquesa

North-west of the cathedral, the streets of the Barrio de la Duquesa run between Calle San Juan de Dios and Plaza de la Universidad. The Monastery of San Jerónimo (10) stands among them, an 8-minute walk from the cathedral.

Carmen de los Mártires

Terraces and a romantic lake fill these 19th century municipal gardens on the way up to the Alhambra.

Paseo de los Mártires, s/n, 18009 Granada

Puerta de Elvira

This 11th century Zirid gate was the main entrance to the city, given towers by the Nasrid sultan Yusuf I in the 14th century.

Calle Elvira, s/n, 18010 Granada

Cave Houses Museum

Eleven cave dwellings dug into the hillside, restored as kitchen, stable and craft workshops, with a terrace looking straight...

Barranco de los Negros, s/n, 18010 Granada

Palacio de los Olvidados

A 16th century mansion on Cuesta de Santa Inés with a museum of the Inquisition, a Lorca exhibition and flamenco shows.

Cuesta de Santa Inés, 6, 18010 Granada

Chorrojumo Statue

A statue of Chorrojumo, the self-styled king of the gypsies who posed for painters and told visitors tales of the Alhambra.

Camino del Sacromonte, at the Peso de la Harina, 18010 Granada

Plaza Nueva and Carrera del Darro

Plaza Nueva (3) sits over the covered Darro at the foot of the Alhambra hill. Carrera del Darro follows the river east past El Bañuelo, the Arab baths, to the Paseo de los Tristes, under the Alhambra walls.

The Albaicín

The Albaicín (8), the old Moorish quarter, climbs the hill opposite the Alhambra in steep lanes of whitewashed houses and walled carmen gardens. The Mirador de San Nicolás (9) at the top faces the Alhambra across the Darro valley.

Realejo

South of the centre, below the Alhambra hill, the Realejo grew on the slope of the Mauror hill. Casa de los Tiros stands on its lower edge, and the Carmen de los Mártires gardens sit above it on the way up to the Alhambra.