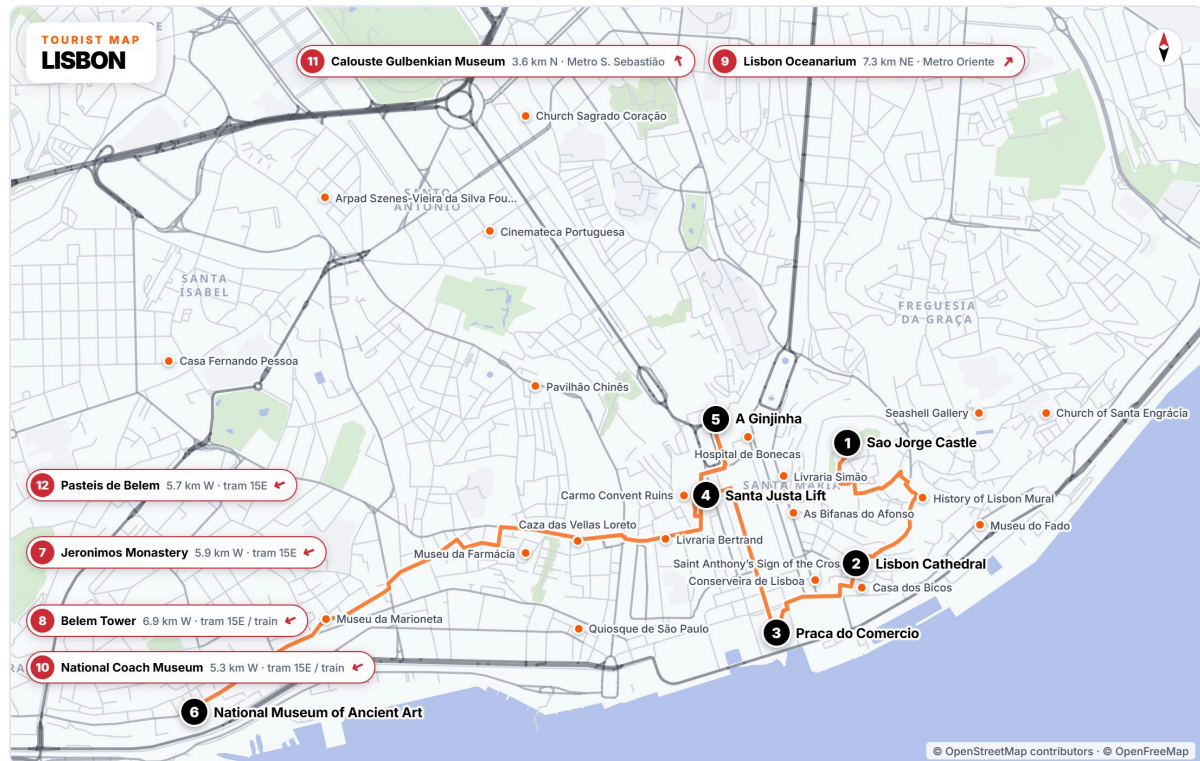


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Lisbon Tourist Map

12 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 6.0 km · 1 h 20

1	Sao Jorge Castle	on the hill above Alfama	7	Jeronimos Monastery	tram 15E
2	Lisbon Cathedral	Alfama	8	Belem Tower	tram 15E / train
3	Praca do Comercio	on the Tagus waterfront	9	Lisbon Oceanarium	Metro Oriente
4	Santa Justa Lift	Baixa	10	National Coach Museum	tram 15E / train
5	A Ginjinha	Largo de Sao Domingos 8	11	Calouste Gulbenkian Museum	Metro S. Sebastião
6	National Museum of Ancient Art	Lapa	12	Pasteis de Belem	tram 15E

Getting around

- The centre is walkable but hilly: the route on the map links the castle, the Cathedral, the Baixa, Chiado and the riverside to the National Museum of Ancient Art on foot.
- Metro: Terreiro do Paço (Blue line) is the stop for Praça do Comércio; Baixa-Chiado (Blue and Green lines) serves the Santa Justa Lift and Chiado; Rossio (Green line) is next to A Ginjinha. Tram 28 and bus 737 save the climb to the castle.
- Off the route: Belém (Jerónimos, Belém Tower, the Coach Museum and Pastéis de Belém) by tram 15E from Praça do Comércio or the Cascais line train from Cais do Sodré to Belém; the Gulbenkian by Metro to São Sebastião; the Oceanarium by Metro Red line to Oriente.
- Paper maps and timetables: the official information points are listed on <https://touristoffice.org/lisbon-tourist-office/>

About this map

The sights, photos and descriptions come from touristoffice.org/lisbon/, 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 12 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 Sao Jorge Castle on the hill above Alfama

Eleven towers and a long curtain wall crown Lisbon's highest hill, where a Moorish citadel became the royal palace of Portugal's kings until the 1755 earthquake closed that chapter. Peacocks stalk the gardens inside the walls, an archaeological site opens layers from Iron Age huts to a Muslim quarter, and the wall walk pays for the climb with the Baixa grid, the Tagus and the bridge beyond.

Address Rua de Santa Cruz do Castelo, 1100-129 Lisboa

Ticketed, daily 9:00 to 21:00 from March to October and 9:00 to 18:00 from November to February, last entry half an hour before closing · Tickets and tours lisbontickets.org/sao-jorge-castle/



2 Lisbon Cathedral Alfama

The city's oldest church went up in the 12th century, straight after Lisbon was taken from Muslim rule, and its twin bell towers and blind arcading still read more like a fortress than a cathedral. Earthquakes rearranged it repeatedly, which is why a Romanesque nave leads on to a Gothic ambulatory and a baroque sacristy, while the cloister sits over excavations that have exposed Roman, Visigothic and Moorish layers.

Address Largo da Sé, 1100-585 Lisboa

Ticketed for the visit, which covers the naves, the high choir and the treasury museum. Open Monday to Saturday, closed on Sundays and religious holidays, with a space kept free for prayer.



3 Praca do Comercio on the Tagus waterfront

Lisbon's grand riverside square was laid out after the earthquake of 1755 on the site of the royal palace that the waves destroyed, which is why locals still call it Terreiro do Páco. Yellow arcaded buildings from the Pombaline rebuilding close three sides, the fourth opens onto the Tagus at the marble steps of the Cais das Colunas, and the bronze King Jose I rides in the middle on a horse trampling snakes. The Arco da Rua Augusta frames the way into the Baixa grid, and a lift inside it climbs to a terrace over the square.

Address Praça do Comércio, 1100-148 Lisboa

Free at any hour; the viewpoint on the arch is ticketed



4 Santa Justa Lift Baixa

An iron tower dropped into the alleys of the Baixa in 1902, the lift spares walkers the climb from Rua do Ouro up to the terrace at Largo do Carmo. Raoul Mesnier du Ponsard designed it, steam drove it at first and electric motors took over in 1907. The cast iron tracery and wooden cabins made it a landmark long before it became a queue, and a walkway at the top links it to the Carmo ruins.

Address Rua do Ouro, 1150-060 Lisboa

Ticketed, on the same fares and passes as the trams. Carris lists the rooftop viewing platform as closed for works, so check the operator's service updates first.



5 A Ginjinha

One narrow room on Largo de São Domingos has been pouring ginjinha since 1840, the sour cherry liqueur that Lisbon drinks standing on the pavement outside. The order is com elas or sem elas, with or without the steeped cherries at the bottom of the glass, handed across a counter worn smooth by generations of drinkers. The square outside, beside the fire scarred Church of St. Dominic, takes the overflow in the early evening.

Address Largo de São Domingos, 8, 1100-201 Lisboa

No admission charge, drinks served at the counter



6 National Museum of Ancient Art Lapa

Portugal's national collection of early art occupies a 17th century palace above the docks at Janelas Verdes, wrapped around a Carmelite convent chapel. The holdings trace what the country made and what its ships brought home: the Panels of Saint Vincent by Nuno Gonçalves, the Temptation of Saint Anthony by Hieronymus Bosch, Namban screens painting Portuguese traders as Japan saw them, and silver, ivory and furniture out of the trading posts. It has been shut since September 2025 for a refit, with the Saint Vincent panels under restoration meanwhile.

Address Rua das Janelas Verdes, 1249-017 Lisboa

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Closed for renovation, reopening expected in the second half of 2026



7 Jeronimos Monastery Belem

Ordered by Manuel I beside the shore where Vasco da Gama sailed for India, the monastery went up from the first years of the 16th century on the proceeds of the spice trade. Diogo de Boitaca began it, Diogo de Torralva and others carried it on, and the result is the fullest statement of Manueline stone anywhere: ropes, corals and armillary spheres cut into limestone. The two storey cloister is the set piece, and da Gama and the poet Camoes lie inside the church.

Address Praça do Império, 1400-206 Lisboa

Worth a separate trip · 5.9 km W of the centre · tram 15E · Ticketed, closed on Mondays, last entry at 17:00 · Tickets and tours lisbontickets.org/jeronimos-monastery/



8 Belem Tower Belem

Raised between 1514 and 1519 as a gun platform guarding the mouth of the Tagus, the tower sets a squat bastion under a loggia of Venetian manners and Manueline carving: stone ropes, armillary spheres and, beneath one of the western corbels, a rhinoceros head thought to portray the animal shipped to Lisbon in 1515 and sent on to the Pope. It reopened in May 2026 after conservation work, with entry now released in timed slots. It also earns its silhouette from the water on Tagus river boat tours.

Address Avenida Brasília, 1400-038 Lisboa

Worth a separate trip · 6.9 km W of the centre · tram 15E / train · Timed entry · Tickets and tours lisbontickets.org/belem-tower/



9 Lisbon Oceanarium Parque das Nacoes

Built for Expo 98 on the river in Parque das Nacoes, the Oceanario is one of the largest indoor aquariums in Europe and is planned around a single idea: one global ocean. A central tank of five million litres holds sharks, rays and a slow sunfish, and visitors circle it on two levels while four side habitats recreate the Atlantic, Antarctic, Pacific and Indian coasts with puffins, penguins and sea otters. The surrounding waterfront, with its cable car and the Vasco da Gama tower, makes an easy half day away from the old city.

Address Esplanada Dom Carlos I, s/n, 1990-005 Lisboa

Worth a separate trip · 7.3 km NE of the centre · Metro Oriente · Ticketed, open every day



10 National Coach Museum Belem

Portugal's royal fleet of carriages fills a low concrete pavilion in Belem designed by Paulo Mendes da Rocha with Ricardo Bak Gordon. The coaches run from plain 17th century travelling carriages to the gilded baroque theatre built for a Portuguese embassy to the Pope in 1716, all cherubs, dolphins and allegory laid on in gold leaf. The museum's older home, the royal riding hall across the street, is closed for renovation work.

Address Avenida da Índia, 136, 1300-300 Lisboa

Worth a separate trip · 5.3 km W of the centre · tram 15E / train · Ticketed, Tuesday to Sunday from 10:00 to 18:00, closed on Mondays



11 Calouste Gulbenkian Museum

The oil magnate Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian left Lisbon his private collection, and the museum built for it in 1969 is still one of the calmest buildings in the city: low concrete wings opening onto a garden of ponds and old trees. Inside, around a thousand pieces run from Egyptian bronzes and Iznik tiles to Rembrandt, Rubens and a room of Rene Lalique jewellery. The galleries reopened in July 2026 after a long renovation.

Address Avenida de Berna, 45A, 1067-001 Lisboa

Worth a separate trip · 3.6 km N of the centre · Metro S. Sebastião · Ticketed, closed on Tuesdays



12 Pasteis de Belem

The shop has been baking pasteis de Belem since 1837 to a recipe it traces to the monastery next door, whose monks turned to selling sweet pastries once the religious orders were dissolved. Behind the small counter at the front opens a warren of azulejo lined rooms seating hundreds, where the tarts arrive warm from the oven with cinnamon and icing sugar to shake over them. The queue on the pavement outside is for the takeaway counter.

Address Rua de Belém, 84-92, 1300-085 Lisboa

Worth a separate trip · 5.7 km W of the centre · tram 15E · No admission charge, open daily

30 hidden gems

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

Carmo Convent Ruins

"Come, ye philosophers, who cry, 'All's well,' and contemplate this ruin of a world." -Voltaire, 1756 One of the deadliest...

Largo do Carmo, 1200-092 Lisboa

Pavilhão Chinês

Look for the red door and ring the doorbell to be let inside Pavilhão Chinês, a bar in the trendy Bairro Alto neighborhood of...

Rua Dom Pedro V, 89, 1250-093 Lisboa

Estufa Fria

At the start of the 20th century, what is now a lush botanical garden home to over 300 plant species and dotted with beautiful...

Alameda Cardeal Cerejeira, 1070-296 Lisboa · 2.7 km NW of the centre, outside the map

Bordallo Pinheiro Garden

A beautiful small garden in the Museum of Lisbon - Pimenta Palace, where the amazing (and a little frightening) giant porcelain...

Campo Grande, 245, 1700-091 Lisboa · 5.8 km N of the centre, outside the map

Church of Santa Engrácia

The Church of Santa Engrácia has existed in various forms since the 16th Century.

Campo de Santa Clara, 1100-471 Lisboa

Livraria Bertrand

It has changed hands and locations several times and has been renamed 11 different things.

Rua Garrett, 73, 1200-203 Lisboa

Caza das Vellas Loreto

It's easy to walk through the streets of Lisbon and pay more attention to not tripping on an errant stone on the narrow sidewalk...

Rua do Loreto, 1200-241 Lisboa

Conserveira de Lisboa

From war food to convenient cooking, canned food has gone a long way.

Rua dos Bacalhóiros, 34, 1100-071 Lisboa

History of Lisbon Mural

You might be tempted to walk on past the staircase that twists its way down the side of this beautiful overlook on the Lisbon...

Portas do Sol, 1100-487 Lisboa

Livraria Simão

Only one person can fit inside Livraria Simão, one of the smallest bookshops in the world.

Escadinhas de São Cristóvão, 8, 1100-177 Lisboa

Preserved Head of Diogo Alves

The first thing you'll notice upon entering the anatomical theatre at the University of Lisbon's Faculty of Medicine is the lone...

Avenida Professor Egas Moniz, 1600-190 Lisboa · 5.1 km NW of the centre, outside the map

Hospital de Bonecas

Sitting behind a pair of innocuous glass doors in Lisbon, Portugal is a miraculous doll repair shop that has managed to remain in...

Praça da Figueira, 7, 1110-240 Lisboa

Church Sagrado Coração

It can be difficult to identify this massive building as a church when passing due to its unusual architecture.

Rua de Santa Marta, 55, 1150-083 Lisboa

Seashell Gallery

The imposing bell towers of the Monastery of São Vicente de Fora can be seen from several vantage points around Lisbon .

Largo de São Vicente, 1100-572 Lisboa

Museu da Farmácia

Museu da Farmácia opened its doors in 1996 in Lisbon with the mission of preserving the tradition of the pharmaceutical...

Rua Marechal Saldanha, 1, 1249-069 Lisboa

House-Museum of Dr. Anastácio Gonçalves

The edifice housing the Anastácio Gonçalves Museum, built between 1904-1905, was initially the residence and studio of Portuguese...

Avenida 5 de Outubro, 6-8, 1050-055 Lisboa · 2.8 km N of the centre, outside the map

Cinematheca Portuguesa

This one-screen arthouse cinema from the late 1940s still shows films, but it has also become a museum of old film equipment...

Rua Barata Salgueiro, 39, 1250-072 Lisboa

Santíssima Trindade Church

The Santíssima Trindade Church (Igreja da Santíssima Trindade) is located in Miraflores, in the suburbs of Lisbon.

Rua Santa Teresa do Menino Jesus, 1495-158 Oeiras · 7.8 km W of the centre, outside the map

Casa Fernando Pessoa

Located in the former house of Fernando Pessoa, one of Portugal's most significant 20th-century literary figures, this museum is...

Rua Coelho da Rocha, 16, 1250-088 Lisboa

Casa dos Caracóis

Per capita, the people of Portugal consume just about as many snails as the French.

Rua de Campolide, 1070-040 Lisboa · 4.0 km NW of the centre, outside the map

Neighbourhoods

Baixa and Chiado

Praça do Comércio (3) opens the grid of the downtown rebuilt after the 1755 earthquake onto the Tagus, and the Santa Justa Lift (4) climbs from it towards the cafés and bookshops of Chiado. A Ginjinha (5) pours its cherry liqueur on Largo de São Domingos, next to Rossio.

Bairro Alto and Príncipe Real

Bairro Alto sits above Chiado: quiet by day, packed with small bars at night. Príncipe Real further up has a garden square, concept stores and the São Pedro de Alcântara viewpoint on the way.

Belém

Six kilometres west along the river, Belém gathers the Jerónimos Monastery (7), the Belém Tower (8), the National Coach Museum (10) and the custard tarts of Pastéis de Belém (12). Tram 15E from Praça do Comércio or the Cascais line train from Cais do Sodré take you there.

Parque das Nações

The 1998 Expo site on the eastern riverfront, with the Oceanarium (9), a cable car along the water and the Vasco da Gama Bridge in the distance. Metro Oriente and the Oriente railway station serve it.

Electricity Museum

Whether it is art or industrial history that SPARKS your fancy, Lisbon's Electricity Museum is likely to fire you up with its mix...

Central Tejo, Avenida Brasília, 1300-598 Lisboa · 5.0 km W of the centre, outside the map

As Bifanas do Afonso

The people of Portugal love a sandwich, and one of the country's most beloved is the bifana .

Rua da Madalena, 146, 1100-340 Lisboa

Casa dos Bicos

Casa dos Bicos, also referred to as the House of Beaks, is known for its unique exterior of small jutting pyramids, curiously...

Rua dos Bacalhoeiros, 10-10F, 1100-135 Lisboa

Museu da Marioneta (Museum of Puppetry)

Enter this grand old building, a convent built in the 1600s by permission of King John IV of Portugal , and slip behind the...

Rua da Esperança, 146, 1200-660 Lisboa

'The Wedding of the Hen'

Tiles are deeply steeped into the Portuguese cultural fabric.

Museu Nacional do Azulejo, Rua da Madre de Deus, 4, 1900-312 Lisboa · 2.9 km NE of the centre, outside the map

Museu do Fado

Fado is a genre of music that was born in the taverns and brothels of Lisbon 's underbelly in the early 1800s.

Largo do Chafariz de Dentro, 1, 1100-139 Lisboa

Quiosque de São Paulo

Starting in the late 19th century, and following a trend kicked off in Paris, Lisbon went kiosk crazy.

Praça de São Paulo, 1200-376 Lisboa

Church of St. Dominic

Still standing in the heart of the city's downtown, near Rossio and Figueira squares, Lisbon 's Church of St. Dominic has...

Largo de São Domingos, 1150-320 Lisboa

Arpad Szenes-Vieira da Silva Foundation

To many, Maria Helena Vieira da Silva and Árpád Szenes aren't go-to names when discussing the development of abstract art, yet...

Praça das Amoreiras, 56-58, 1250-020 Lisboa

Saint Anthony's Sign of the Cross

Before he was widely known across Christendom as Saint Anthony of Padua, Fernando Martins was a young boy studying at the Lisbon...

Igreja de Santo António, Largo de Santo António da Sé, 1100-499 Lisboa

Alfama

The oldest quarter climbs from the Cathedral (2) to São Jorge Castle (1) through stairways, viewpoints and fado houses. Tram 28 rattles through its lanes; bus 737 runs from Praça da Figueira up to the castle gate.

Santos and Lapa

West of Cais do Sodré, the riverside slopes of Santos and Lapa hold the National Museum of Ancient Art (6) in a palace on Rua das Janelas Verdes. Embassies, quiet streets and views over the docks.

Avenidas Novas

The 20th-century district north of Parque Eduardo VII, with the Gulbenkian Museum (11) in a modernist garden a few minutes from Metro São Sebastião. Office blocks, wide avenues and fewer visitors.