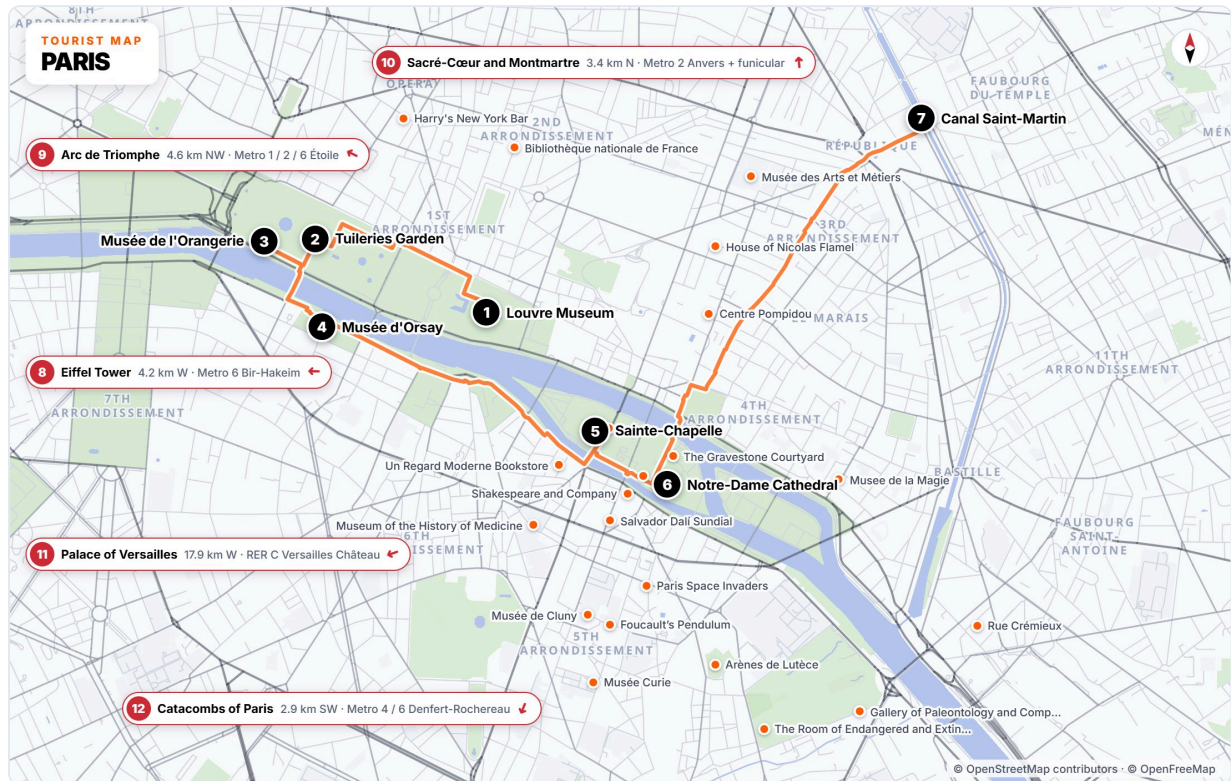


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Paris Tourist Map

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 7.2 km · 1 h 35

1 Louvre Museum	1st arrondissement	7 Canal Saint-Martin	10th arrondissement
2 Tuileries Garden	1st arrondissement	8 Eiffel Tower	Metro 6 Bir-Hakeim
3 Musée de l'Orangerie	1st arrondissement	9 Arc de Triomphe	Metro 1 / 2 / 6 Étoile
4 Musée d'Orsay	7th arrondissement	10 Sacré-Cœur and Montmartre	Metro 2 Anvers + funicular
5 Sainte-Chapelle	1st arrondissement	11 Palace of Versailles	RER C Versailles Château
6 Notre-Dame Cathedral	4th arrondissement	12 Catacombs of Paris	Metro 4 / 6 Denfert-Rochereau

Getting around

- The centre is walkable: the route on the map links the Louvre, the Tuileries, Orsay, the islands and the Canal Saint-Martin on foot.
- Metro: line 1 serves Palais Royal-Musée du Louvre, Concorde and Charles de Gaulle-Étoile (Arc de Triomphe); line 4 stops at Cité for Notre-Dame and Sainte-Chapelle; line 12 Solférino is the stop for Orsay; line 5 Jacques Bonsergent for the canal.
- Off the route: Eiffel Tower by Metro 6 to Bir-Hakeim; Sacré-Cœur by Metro 2 to Anvers, then the Montmartre funicular; Catacombs by Metro 4 or 6 to Denfert-Rochereau; Versailles by RER C to Versailles Château Rive Gauche.
- Paper maps and timetables: the official information points are listed on <https://touristoffice.org/paris-tourist-office/>

About this map

The sights, photos and descriptions come from touristoffice.org/paris/, 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 Louvre Museum

A fortress that became a royal palace and then the largest museum in the world, the Louvre spreads from the glass pyramid across three wings. The Denon wing holds the Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo, and one wing is enough for a first visit. The museum closes on Tuesdays, and admission is free for everyone on the first Friday evening of the month outside July and August.

Address Cour Napoléon, Rue de Rivoli, 75001 Paris

Ticketed, time slots recommended · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/louvre-museum/



2 Tuileries Garden

Catherine de Médicis laid out a garden here in 1564 and André Le Nôtre redrew it for Louis XIV, giving Paris the formal alley, the round ponds and the clipped hedges that still run between the Louvre and the Place de la Concorde. Green metal chairs sit at the water, bronzes by Aristide Maillol stand among the trees, and the Olympic and Paralympic cauldron returns to the garden each summer.

Address Place de la Concorde, 75001 Paris

Free all year, opening at 7 in the morning with seasonal closing times



3 Musée de l'Orangerie

Two oval rooms at the western edge of the Tuileries were laid out for Monet's Water Lilies, eight panels curving around the walls under daylight from above. The floor below holds the Walter-Guillaume collection, a compact set of early modern painting with Cézanne, Renoir, Matisse, Picasso and Soutine. The building started life as the orangery of the Tuileries garden, and the panels went in the year after Monet died.

Address Jardin des Tuileries, Place de la Concorde, 75001 Paris

Ticketed · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/musee-orangerie/

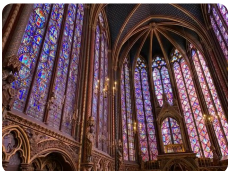


4 Musée d'Orsay

Victor Laloux built this Beaux-Arts railway station for the world's fair of 1900, and its glazed nave was turned into a museum in 1986. The collection covers 1848 to 1914 and holds one of the great gatherings of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting, with Monet, Renoir, Degas, Van Gogh and Cézanne on the upper level behind the face of the great clock. Sculpture runs the length of the old platforms below.

Address Esplanade Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, 75007 Paris

Ticketed, closed on Mondays, with a late opening on Thursday evenings · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/musee-orsay/



5 Sainte-Chapelle

Louis IX built this chapel inside his palace to hold the relics of the Passion, and its upper level is essentially a cage of glass. Fifteen tall windows and a late rose carry the biblical cycle in deep blue and red, best read on a bright afternoon. The lower chapel, painted and vaulted low, was for the palace staff. The chapel stands inside the courtyard of the law courts, so visitors pass through security.

Address Boulevard du Palais, 10, 75001 Paris

Ticketed with timed entry · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/sainte-chapelle/



6 Notre-Dame Cathedral

The Gothic cathedral on the Île de la Cité reopened in December 2024 after the restoration that followed the fire, with its nave, its rose windows and its cleaned stone back in view. Building began in 1163 and the interior still reads as a lesson in early Gothic, from the ribbed vaults to the carved choir screen. The towers are visited separately, and the first hour of the morning is the calmest.

Address Parvis Notre-Dame - Place Jean-Paul II, 6, 75004 Paris

Free every day of the year, and a free timed reservation shortens the wait



7 Canal Saint-Martin

Napoleon ordered the canal in 1802 to bring drinking water into the city and it opened in 1825, running from the Bassin de la Villette to the Seine, part of the way under the boulevards. The open stretch is the one to walk, with a chain of locks, iron footbridges that swing aside for boats, and plane trees over the quays. Canal boats work the locks in both directions.

Address Quai de Valmy and Quai de Jemmapes, 75010 Paris

Free, an open public walk at any hour

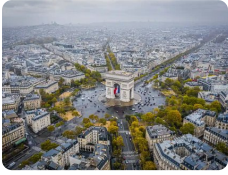


8 Eiffel Tower

The iron tower raised for the 1889 World's Fair still sets the skyline of Paris, and the climb through its lattice remains the defining view of the city. Three levels are open: the first two by lift or by stairs, and the summit at 276 metres by a second lift, from where the panorama reaches the hill of Montmartre and the long bend of the Seine. Evening visits are the quietest window.

Address Champ de Mars, Avenue Anatole France, 5, 75007 Paris

Worth a separate trip · 4.2 km W of the centre · Metro 6 Bir-Hakeim · Ticketed with timed entry · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/eiffel-tower/



9 Arc de Triomphe

Napoleon ordered the arch in 1806 and it was finished thirty years later, crowning the rise where twelve avenues meet. Beneath it lies the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, whose flame is rekindled every evening, and the sculpted groups on the piers include Rude's Departure of the Volunteers. The terrace looks straight down the Champs-Élysées on one side and towards La Défense on the other.

Address Place Charles de Gaulle, 75008 Paris

Worth a separate trip · 4.6 km NW of the centre · Metro 1 / 2 / 6 Étoile · Ticketed, and the terrace is currently reached by the stairs while the lift is under maintenance · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/arc-de-triomphe/



10 Sacré-Cœur and Montmartre

The white basilica on the highest hill in Paris was built between 1875 and 1914 in travertine that whitens with every rain, and its domes have watched over the city for a century. Inside, the mosaic of Christ in Glory over the choir is among the largest anywhere, and a stair of about 300 steps climbs the dome for a view that reaches the whole city. Around it, Montmartre keeps the village the painters knew: Place du Tertre and its easels, the vineyard on Rue des Saules, the cabaret Au Lapin Agile and the windmill of the Moulin de la Galette. The funicular beside the steps runs on a métro ticket.

Address Rue du Chevalier de La Barre, 35, 75018 Paris

Worth a separate trip · 3.4 km N of the centre · Metro 2 Anvers + funicular · The basilica is free; the dome climb is ticketed



11 Palace of Versailles Versailles

Louis XIV moved the court here in 1682 and the scale has not softened since. The State Apartments lead to the Hall of Mirrors, Le Nôtre's gardens fall away in parterres towards the Grand Canal, and the Trianon estate keeps the queen's hamlet at the far end of the park. A full day is the honest minimum, and the palace is closed on Mondays.

Address Place d'Armes, 78000 Versailles

Worth a separate trip · 17.9 km W of the centre · RER C Versailles Château · Ticketed, closed on Mondays · Tickets and tours paristickets.org/versailles-palace/



12 Catacombs of Paris

When the old parish cemeteries were closed in the eighteenth century, the bones of some six million Parisians were carried into the disused limestone quarries under Montparnasse and stacked into walls of femurs and skulls. The route runs through cool, low galleries lined with inscriptions, and the descent and the climb back out are both by spiral staircase. Numbers underground are capped, so a booked slot is worth having.

Address Avenue du Colonel Henri Rol-Tanguy, 1, 75014 Paris

Worth a separate trip · 2.9 km SW of the centre · Metro 4 / 6 Denfert-Rochereau · Ticketed with timed entry, closed on Mondays

36 hidden gems

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

Père Lachaise Cemetery

Originally established by Napoleon, the cemetery languished in obscurity until its directors conducted an elaborate publicity...

Boulevard de Ménilmontant, 8, 75020 Paris · 2.9 km E of the centre, outside the map

Bibliothèque nationale de France (National Library of France)

The massive Bibliothèque nationale de France is one of the grandest and most storied collections of printed material in the world.

Rue de Richelieu, 58, 75002 Paris

Petite Ceinture

The Petite Ceinture railway circling through the city of Paris served urban travelers from 1862 to 1934 before being abandoned.

Petite Ceinture, 75015 Paris · 5.5 km SW of the centre, outside the map

House of Nicolas Flamel

Strange symbols adorn the architecture at 51 rue de Montmorency in Paris.

Rue de Montmorency, 51, 75003 Paris

Centre Pompidou

Located in Paris' 4th arrondissement, Centre Georges Pompidou's exterior and interior are almost equally absurd and surreal.

Place Georges-Pompidou, 75004 Paris

Musée des Arts Forains

This museum of antique carnival objects invites you to ride on century-old carousels and experience the wonder of amusement...

Avenue des Terroirs de France, 53, 75012 Paris · 3.8 km SE of the centre, outside the map

Gustave Eiffel's Secret Apartment

When the Eiffel Tower opened in 1889 to much wonder and acclaim, designer Gustave Eiffel soaked up the praise, but as if that...

Eiffel Tower, Avenue Anatole France, 5, 75007 Paris · 4.2 km W of the centre, outside the map

Shakespeare and Company

In 1951, an eccentric American named George Whitman opened a bookstore with the hope of creating a literary hub in the heart of...

Rue de la Bûcherie, 37, 75005 Paris

Montmartre Cemetery

Lying at the foot of Montmartre in the 18th arrondissement of Paris is a secluded cemetery.

Avenue Rachel, 20, 75018 Paris · 3.6 km NW of the centre, outside the map

I Love You Wall

Spanning 416 square feet, the I Love You Wall (Le mur des je t'aime) in Paris's Jehan-Rictus Square was created by two artists as...

Square Jehan Rictus, Place des Abbesses, 75018 Paris · 3.3 km N of the centre, outside the map

Paris Point Zero

Just outside of Notre Dame Cathedral embedded in the concrete of the public square is a small geographic marker from which the...

Parvis Notre-Dame - Place Jean-Paul II, 75004 Paris

Rue Crémieux

At one time this enchanting little cobbled street, hidden away in the 12th arrondissement, was a "secret place" few people knew...

Rue Crémieux, 75012 Paris

Foucault's Pendulum

In 1851, physicist Léon Foucault demonstrated the rotation of the Earth with an experiment conducted in the Paris Panthéon.

Panthéon, Place du Panthéon, 75005 Paris

Museum of the History of Medicine

The Museum of the History of Medicine (Musée d'Histoire de la Médecine) in Paris has collections dating back to the 18th century...

Rue de l'École de Médecine, 12, 75006 Paris

The Room of Endangered and Extinct Species

Holding 257 rare specimens, La Salle des Espèces Menacées et des Espèces Disparues (The Room of Endangered and Extinct Species)...

Grande Galerie de l'Évolution, Rue Geoffroy-Saint-Hilaire, 36, 75005 Paris

Jules Lavirotte's 29 Avenue Rapp

Those who think that Hector Guimard was the only eccentric architect to produce Art Nouveau designs in the Paris will be left...

Avenue Rapp, 29, 75007 Paris · 3.8 km W of the centre, outside the map

Un Regard Moderne Bookstore

Can a bookstore also be an institution?

Rue Gît-le-Cœur, 75006 Paris

Harry's New York Bar

When Ian Fleming decided upon a favorite bar in Paris for James Bond, there was only one option for the discerning secret agent...

Rue Daunou, 5, 75002 Paris

Musée des Arts et Métiers

The Musée des Arts et Métiers houses one of the world's most outstanding collections of scientific and industrial instruments.

Rue Réaumur, 60, 75003 Paris

Salvador Dalí Sundial

Up above Rue Saint-Jacques in Paris is a curious sundial designed by artist Salvador Dalí.

Rue Saint-Jacques, 27, 75005 Paris

Musee de la Magie

The Museum of Magic and Curiosity is a private collection of optical illusions, fun house mirrors, wind-up toys, and historical...

Rue Saint-Paul, 11, 75004 Paris

Parc Monceau

When France's royal family wants an absurdist Anglo-Chinese garden filled with an architectural pastiche from around the globe...

Boulevard de Courcelles, 35, 75008 Paris · 4.0 km NW of the centre, outside the map

Flame of Liberty

The Flame of Liberty in Paris is a life-size replica of the Statue of Liberty's iconic fire and this continuation of the...

Place Diana, 75008 Paris · 3.8 km W of the centre, outside the map

Musée Marmottan Monet

This museum is a bit off the beaten track but well worth the effort to find.

Rue Louis Boilly, 2, 75016 Paris · 6.2 km W of the centre, outside the map

Musée Curie

The Musée Curie (Curie Museum) in Paris, France, honors some of the pioneers in the field of radioactivity research by showcasing...

Rue Pierre et Marie Curie, 1, 75005 Paris

Neighbourhoods

Île de la Cité

The island where Paris began, with Notre-Dame (6), Sainte-Chapelle (5) and the Conciergerie a few minutes apart. The Île Saint-Louis next door is quieter, with ice-cream shops and riverside quays.

Saint-Germain and the 7th

Across the Passerelle Léopold-Sédar-Senghor stands Musée d'Orsay (4), with the cafés and bookshops of Saint-Germain-des-Prés to the east. Further west, the Champ de Mars leads to the Eiffel Tower (8).

Canal Saint-Martin

Iron footbridges, locks and plane trees along the canal (7) north of République. Locals picnic on the Quai de Valmy on summer evenings.

Champs-Élysées

The avenue climbs from Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe (9), whose roof gives one of the best views over the twelve avenues of the Étoile. Grand hotels and flagship stores line the way.

Statue of Liberty at Pont de Grenelle

There are many magnificent sites one can expect to see from the top of the Eiffel Tower: the Arc de Triomphe, Notre-Dame...

Île aux Cygnes, Pont de Grenelle, 75015 Paris · 5.4 km W of the centre, outside the map

Gallery of Paleontology and Comparative Anatomy

For over a century the Gallery of Paleontology and Comparative Anatomy has been fascinating and terrifying visitors with its...

Rue Buffon, 2, 75005 Paris

Musée de Cluny

The Musée de Cluny, also known as the Musée national du Moyen Âge, is housed in one of the oldest buildings in Paris, a former...

Rue du Sommerard, 28, 75005 Paris

La REcyclerie

Located in a disused train station straddling the abandoned Petite Ceinture, La REcyclerie prides itself on an eco-friendly ethos...

Boulevard Ornano, 83, 75018 Paris · 4.6 km N of the centre, outside the map

Montmartre Funicular

When the funicular railway first opened in 1900, Montmartre in the northern part of Paris was the coolest artist hangout in...

Place Suzanne Valadon, 75018 Paris · 3.2 km N of the centre, outside the map

Montparnasse Cemetery

Montparnasse Cemetery has plenty of famous eternal residents, from Charles Baudelaire to Susan Sontag to Man Ray to Guy de...

Boulevard Edgar Quinet, 3, 75014 Paris · 2.8 km SW of the centre, outside the map

The Gravestone Courtyard

In the heart of l'Île de la Cité, on the left side of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, a street called Chanoinesse winds its way...

Rue Chanoinesse, 26, 75004 Paris

Arènes de Lutèce

It's a curious but undeniable fact: Paris is a city which has selectively, but deliberately, consumed its own past, and...

Rue Monge, 49, 75005 Paris

La Conciergerie

Have you ever wondered where the leaders of the French Revolution kept their prisoners before they were sent to Place de la...

Boulevard du Palais, 2, 75001 Paris

Musée de la Vie Romantique

Secreted down one of the most picturesque cobblestone alleyways in Paris is the Musée de la Vie Romantique, a museum dedicated to...

Rue Chaptal, 16, 75009 Paris · 3.1 km NW of the centre, outside the map

Paris Space Invaders

As a tourist in Paris, you will likely find yourself near the Notre Dame cathedral.

Rue des Écoles, 75005 Paris

Louvre and Tuileries

The Louvre (1) fills the Right Bank opposite the islands, and the Tuileries (2) run west from it to Place de la Concorde. The Orangerie (3) sits at the Concorde end of the garden.

Le Marais

Mansions, small museums and Place des Vosges east of the Hôtel de Ville, with the Musée Picasso and the Centre Pompidou on its edges. A good base: flat, central and lively until late.

Montmartre

The hill of painters and steep lanes, crowned by Sacré-Cœur (10) and Place du Tertre. The funicular saves the climb from the foot of the gardens.