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Bathed in sunlight year-round, Seville has a charismatic and upbeat vibe. The mix of Roman, Moorish and Colonial influences have sculpted Seville's reputation as a cultural cornucopia. Tangled alleyways, labyrinths, exquisite cathedrals, and animated tapas bars line the Guadalquivir river, which winds its way through the Andalusian capital.

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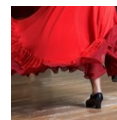
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THE CITY



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The Phoenicians arrived in this area first, establishing a number of trade colonies by the river. They taught the locals how to work with iron and created a new way of processing gold. The Romans came next and founded the town of Hispalis a few hundred years BC. Hispalis grew into a beautiful and prosperous city, but it never managed to emerge from the shadow of nearby Córdoba, until the Visigoths transformed Hispalis into a provincial seat and a centre of learning. In the 11th century, the Moors captured the city and re-named it Ishbiliya, but they too chose to make the grander city of Córdoba their capital. They even named it the Córdoba Caliphate.

After almost 400 years of civil war battles between Christians and Arabs, the Moors withdrew from their beloved Al-Andalus. Soon after, the inhabitants of Seville finally struck gold. When Christopher Columbus discovered a new continent in 1492, the exclusive trade rights were given not to Córdoba, but to Seville. The city quickly became the wealthiest and most cosmopolitan city in Europe, and retained that position for several hundred years. This eclectic mix of influences over the centuries have shaped the city we see today, and Seville's fascinating history is visible at every turn.

DO & SEE



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Today's Seville is a lively place, bustling with culture, music, exquisite food and an unstoppable personality. Some of the city's main sights include the Moorish castle of Alcazar, the former upper-class neighbourhood of Santa Cruz, the promenades along the Guadalquivir River, the rougher Macarena neighbourhood with its Baroque churches, and the oldest bar in Spain, El Rinconcillo. The city's gigantic Parque de Maria Luisa is worth visiting, as are the bohemian chic bars in the Alameda de Hércules district.

Cathedral of Saint Mary of the See



Seville Cathedral is the third-largest cathedral in Europe. Originally built as a mosque in the 12th-century, the 100-metre-high minaret is now the Giralda clock tower. Christopher Columbus is buried inside the cathedral.

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Address: Catedral de Santa María de la Sede, Avenida de la Constitución, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10:45am-5pm, Sun 2:30pm-6:30pm

Phone: +34 902 099 692

Internet: www.catedraldesevilla.es

Plaza de España



Take a stroll over to the colossal Plaza de España when you're in Seville. Nestled within the beautiful Maria Luisa Park, this architectural marvel was crafted for the Ibero-American Exhibition of 1929. The building presents a stunning fusion of styles — think Renaissance revival with a local twist — we're talking exposed brick and ceramics.

This plaza isn't just about the building. It also embraces a 515-meter-long canal encircling the square. Fancy a bit of romance? Hop on a boat and take in the beauty of the place from a whole new perspective. Just imagine — you, the water, and an architectural marvel providing the backdrop. Quite irresistible

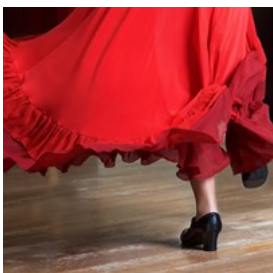
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Address: Avenida de Isabel la Católica, Seville

Internet: visitasevilla.es/en/the-plaza-de-espana

More Info: Fun fact for Star Wars fans: Plaza de España has been used for some of the scenes of episode II of Star Wars, Attack of the Clones.

Tablao Flamenco Los Gallos



Experience the true, captivating soul of Seville. The singing, dancing and flamenco guitar shows at Los Gallos have entertained guests since 1966, and is the most popular flamenco show in town.

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Address: Plaza de Santa Cruz 11, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 7pm-8:15pm & 8:45pm-10pm

Phone: +34 954 216 981

Internet: www.tablaolosgallos.com

Email: info@tablaolosgallos.com

Royal Alcázar of Seville



Built in the 1360s by Moorish Muslim kings and surrounded by lush gardens, Alcázar is a spectacular palace are still used by the royal family, making it the oldest royal palace still in use in Europe.

Photo: jorgedasi / Shutterstock.com

Address: Real Alcázar de Sevilla, Patio de Banderas, Seville

Opening hours: October 29 to March 31: daily 9:30am-5pm;

April 1 to October 28: daily 9:30am-5pm

Phone: +34 954 502 324

Internet: www.alcazarsevilla.org/en

Santa Cruz



Stroll around in the heart of Seville and enjoy the charm of the quarter of Santa Cruz, with its winding alleys, picturesque houses and small squares. This is also where you can see important tourist attractions like the Cathedral, the Giralda, the Royal Alcázar, the Murillo gardens and the Archivo de Indias.

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Address: Santa Cruz Quarter, Seville

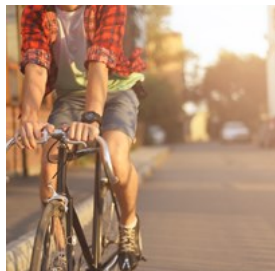
Semana Santa



During Easter Week, Seville is transformed into a photographer's paradise. Processions with the Virgin Mary and Jesus, the Nazarenos asking for penance, and colourful orchestras fill the city with vibrant life.

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Seville Highlights Bike Tour



with average fitness.

Hit all the major sights while getting some exercise at the same time. There are no strenuous hills and this route is suitable for those

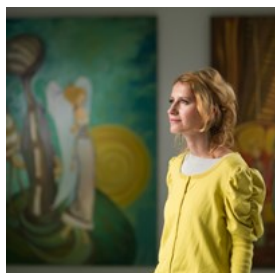
Photo: Chetty Thomas / Shutterstock.com

Address: SeeByBike, Mercado del Arenal, Calle Pastor & Landero 4, Seville

Phone: +34 625 27 62 22

Internet: seebybike.com

Seville Museum of Fine Arts



Pop into the Museo de Bellas Artes, a hidden gem in a former convent. Home to Spanish art masterpieces from the medieval period to the 20th century, it's a testament to the country's rich artistic heritage. Marvel at works from great masters like Goya, Murillo, Ribera and Millian, and delve into dynamic modern art exhibitions. It's a cultural pit stop you can't miss in Seville.

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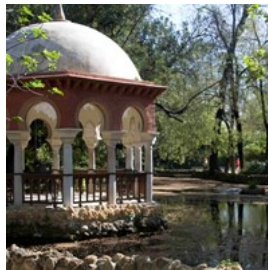
Address: Museo de Bellas Artes de Sevilla, Plaza del Museo 9, Seville

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 9am-3pm, Mon closed

Phone: +34 954 78 64 98

Internet: www.museosdeandalucia.es/web/museodebellasartedesevilla

Maria Luisa Park



One of the largest parks in Seville, Maria Luisa is designed in a mix of 1920's Art Deco and mock Mudejar. This park is beautifully decorated with plenty of ceramic-tiled benches, fountains, pools, statues and monuments. However, travellers often head straight to the star attraction of the park, Plaza de España.

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Address: Paseo de las Delicias, Seville

Phone: +34 955 473 232

Flamenco Dance Museum



To learn more about the fascinating world of flamenco dancing, head to the Museo del Baile Flamenco. In this 18th-century building you can stroll around the exhibition hall, the basement and the dance studio.

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Address: Museo del Baile Flamenco, Calle Manuel Rojas Marcos 3, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 11am-6pm. First Mon of the month 11am-4pm

Phone: +34 954 340 311

Internet: museodelbaileflamenco.com

Email: info@museoflamenco.com

More Info: You can visit museum at any time of the day, as long as you have a ticket for the show the same evening.

Torre del Oro



The Torre del Oro, or Golden Tower, is a historic watchtower constructed in the early 13th-century by the Almohades, who ruled over Andalusia. The tower was in fact a part of the city's defensive walls. Now it is one of Seville's most photographed landmarks.

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Address: Paseo de Cristóbal Colón, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9:30am-6:45pm, Sat & Sun 10:30am-6:45pm

Phone: +34 954 22 24 19

Internet:

www.visitarsevilla.com/que-ver/monumentos/torre-del-oro

Basílica de la Macarena



When visiting the Basílica de la Macarena, you will see one of the dearest treasures of Seville, the statue of la Virgen de la Esperanza (the Virgin of Hope), known as la Macarena, the same name as the quarter where the church is located. The statue is a 17th-century wooden sculpture of Christ's mother mourning his death, covered in tears. It is a modern church in the Neo-Baroque style, built between 1936 and 1941 by architect Gómez Millán.

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Address: Calle de Bécquer 1, Seville

Internet: www.hermandadellamacarena.es

Email: hermandadellamacarena@esperanza-macarena.es

Isla Mágica Theme Park



Isla Mágica is an exciting and modern amusement park with seven different themed areas representing different episodes in 16th-century Spanish history. This is a place where the whole family can enjoy themselves, ride the roller coaster, play miniature golf, try one of the four different water rides or explore the pirate ship.

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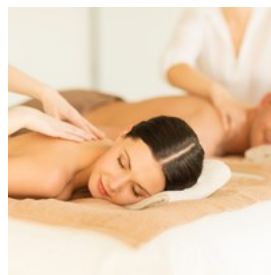
Address: Pabellón de España, Seville

Phone: +34 954 48 70 30

Internet: www.islamagica.es

Email: atc@islamagica.es

Aire de Sevilla



Take a break from sightseeing and head over to Aire de Sevilla and enjoy the Hammam experience in some of the nicest Baños Arabes (Arab baths) in all of Spain. You can unwind with temperature baths or have a massage in a magical atmosphere.

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Address: Calle Aire 15, Seville

Phone: +34 955 010 024

Internet: beaire.com/en/aire-ancient-baths-sevilla

Email: bookingsevilla@beaire.com

CasaLa Teatro



At CasaLa Teatro you can enjoy all kinds of performances, everything from Flamenco to theatre and shows with dancing, singing and guitar playing. It only seats 28 people which makes this

a small, intimate and personal experience.

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Address: Plaza del Altozano, Mercado de Triana, Seville

Phone: +34 651 64 34 55

Internet: casalateatro.com

Email: info@casalateatro.com

Church of El Salvador



The Church of El Salvador is simply beautiful and full of wonderful small details that you can go and look at for ages. A tip to avoid the queue is to first visit this church and then the cathedral, both of which can be visited with the same ticket.

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Address: Iglesia Colegial del Divino Salvador, Plaza del Salvador 3, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10:15am-6pm, Sun 2:30pm-7pm

Phone: +34 954 21 16 79

Internet: www.catedraldesevilla.es/iglesia-de-el-salvador

Sevilla de Ópera



Make this an evening to remember and enjoy a lovely meal before you experience the opera itself. Make sure not to miss the Flamenco

performance before the opera starts.

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Address: Calle Pastor & Landero 8, Seville

Phone: +34 955 29 46 61

Internet: visitasevilla.es/sevilla-de-opera

Email: info@sevilladeopera.com

Tower of Perdigones



Take the chance to see a panoramic, 360 degree view of Seville. From the top of the Tower of Perdigones you will get the best view of the city, and the Camera Obscura technology at the top allows visitors to see it in all directions. The wonderful guides provide explanations about the technology and a great tour of the city from above.

Photo: Aleksandar Todorovic / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Resolana 41, Seville

Opening hours: Wed-Sun 10am-2pm, Mon & Tue closed

Phone: +34 954 47 87 00

Internet: visitasevilla.es/en/perdigones-tower

Itálica



The Roman city of Itálica is home to an ancient amphitheatre (you may know it as the Dragonpit in "Game of Thrones"), aqueducts, mosaics, and much more. Founded in 206 BC, it was one of the most advanced cities at the time. Itálica is located 7 kilometres outside of Seville, which makes a visit to the archaeological site a perfect day trip.

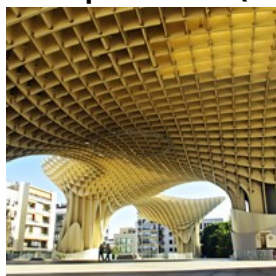
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Address: Santiponce, province of Seville

Phone: +34 699 34 11 42

Internet: www.italicasevilla.org/en

Metropol Parasol (Las Setas de Sevilla)



Inspired by the architecture of the Cathedral of Seville, the Metropol Parasol claims to be the largest wooden structure in the world.

The spot chosen for the construction of this futuristic marvel turned out to contain ancient ruins of the Roman and Al-Andalus era, which were discovered during construction works for underground parking (learn more at the on-site archaeological museum). Don't miss the scenic rooftop walkway.

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Address: Plaza de la Encarnación, Seville

Seville Olive Oil Workshops



The Spanish province of Andalusia is among the top global olive oil producing regions.

Consider joining a workshop or tasting

centring around the oil, and learn about olive cultivation, plus take your pick of aroma and flavour profile.

Some local providers include:

The Olive Oil Workshop

www.theoliveoilworkshop.com

alexis@theoliveoilworkshop.com

+34 687 224 928

Pure Andalusia

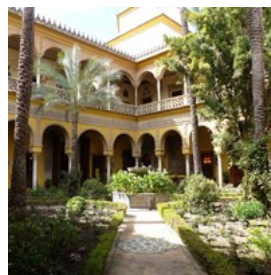
www.pureandalusia.com

info@pureandalusia.com

+34 637 531 002

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Palacio de las Dueñas



Built in the late 15th century in the Renaissance style with Gothic and Moorish influences, this palace belongs to the House of

Alba. A series of ornate courtyards and cloisters combine with an impressive art collection to make this one of the most tasteful attractions in Seville. The art on display ranges from Roman sculptures to antique ceramics to contemporary design.

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Address: Calle Dueñas 5, Sevilla

Phone: +34 954 21 48 28

Internet: www.lasduenas.es

Mercado de Feria



Seville's oldest market spreads over two buildings, separated by a small alleyway. Make sure to stop here to try delicious local produce

such as meats, seafood, cheese, fruit, vegetables and wine. There are also a few local shops and a restaurant on-site.

Photo: Piqsels

Address: Feria, Sevilla

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 7am-4:30pm

Internet: www.mercadodelaferia.es

DINING



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Life in Seville seems to revolve around meals, meaning that there is a huge selection of restaurants serving both local and international specialities. The best eateries are traditionally Andalusian, in both ambience and cuisine. The locals eat late, and most restaurants only start filling up after 10 pm.

Tapas Bars



The Andalusian region, where Seville is located, is the birthplace of tapas and there are plenty of great places in the city to enjoy them — both in

terms of atmosphere and for the food itself. Visit Calle Mateo Gago and try several tapas bars.

La Fresquita is a hole-in-the-wall type place serving mini toasts with morcilla (blood sausage), and The Bodega Santa Cruz has a tasty tortilla. Bar Giralda in a former Moorish bathhouse is also worth a visit.

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Taberna del Alabardero



This is the equivalent of Jamie Oliver's restaurant Fifteen in London. A place where wayward youths learn to become master chefs and

professional waiters. The menu is Neoclassical with ingredients from feudal days. For example, the Cordoba soup is served with both quail eggs and jabugo ham.

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Address: Calle Zaragoza 20, Seville

Phone: +34 954 502 721

Internet: www.tabernadelalabardero.es

Email: info@tabernadelalabardero.es

Salvador Rojo



This upscale restaurant is completely devoid of Andalusian features, except when it comes to the menu. Try the

Cantabrian anchovy toast with grilled sweet paprika, or the vegetable soup with onion and ham creme.

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Address: Avenida Manuel Siurot 33, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 1:30pm-4pm / 8:30pm-midnight;

Sun closed

Phone: +34 954 229 725

Internet: www.instagram.com/rsalvadorrojo

Email: info@salvadorrojo.com

Becerrita



Becerrita is a fine dining restaurant situated in the historic centre of Seville. The atmosphere can be described as rustic with a traditional Andalusian

feeling. You can expect the best quality service and indulge in a wide variety of classic and innovative Andalusian cooking.

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Address: Calle Recaredo 9, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 1pm-4:30pm / 8pm-12:30am; Sun 1pm-4:30pm

Phone: +34 954 412 057

Internet: www.becerrita.com

Email: restaurante@becerrita.com

Las Piletas



This seafood restaurant is situated just a few meters from the Plaza de Toros de la Real Maestranza de Seville and specialises in Mediterranean and

Andalusian cuisine. All dishes are prepared according to traditional recipes. You should try the sea bass or the roast shoulder of lamb (Paletilla de Cordero).

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Address: Calle Marqués de Paradas 28, Seville

Phone: +34 954 220 404

Internet: www.laspiletasrestaurante.com

Restaurante conTenedor



This is an innovative restaurant with an intimate and unique style, one of those places that you should not miss. A restaurant where you can

enjoy well prepared food made from fresh products in a friendly and laid-back ambience, Contenedor is a small place that blends the best of Andalusia with a twist of metropolitan spirit.

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Address: Calle San Luis 50, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 1:30pm-4pm / 8pm-11pm; Fri-Sun

1:30pm-4pm / 8:30pm-midnight

Phone: +34 954 916 333

Internet: restaurantecontenedor.com

Email: info@restaurantecontenedor.com

Mesón Guadalquivir



At Meson Guadalquivir you can experience tasty cuisine made from the best products and drink good wine from the carefully selected wine

list. The restaurant is located in the popular area of Viapol, very close to the metro and tram station San Bernardo. Among the specialities of the house are dishes such as tuna with tomatoes or shrimp ravioli and other culinary delights such as roast beef cheek, grilled baby squid with rice and aioli.

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Address: Calle Camilo José Cela 1, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-midnight, Sat 1pm-midnight, Sun 1pm-5pm

Phone: +34 954 924 139

Internet: restauranteguadalquivir.com

Restaurante La Piemontesa



La Piemontesa is an Italian restaurant situated in the very heart of Seville, a very characteristic restaurant that offers high quality

dishes. You know you have found a good restaurant when you see more locals than tourists, and that is definitely the case here. Portion sizes are also quite generous.

Photo: Fanfo / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Marqués de Paradas 36, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 12:30pm-4:30pm / 8pm-midnight

Phone: +34 954 219 381

Internet: www.lapiemontesa.com

Email: expansion@lapiemontesa.com

L'Oca Giuliva



Even if Andalusian cuisine is quite the treat, you might desire more culinary variety during your stay in Seville. If you have a craving for Italian

food, consider this charming restaurant in the Barrio Santa Cruz, offering homemade salads, pastas, crostones and pizzas. This place fills up quickly in the evening so you might need to make a reservation. With the attentive staff and the high quality food, you will not be disappointed.

Photo: FPWing / Shutterstock.com

Address: Mateos Gago 9, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 1:30pm-4pm / 8pm-midnight

Phone: +34 954 214 030

Internet: ocagiuliva.es

Email: info@ocagiuliva.es

Restaurante Chino KingDo



This family company was set up in Seville back in 1986 and is one of the best Chinese restaurants in town. When stepping into this restaurant you

will notice the friendly service and you might need some help to decide which delicacy to eat among the 120 dishes on the menu.

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Address: Avenida José Laguillo 20, Seville

Opening hours: Daily noon-4:30pm / 8pm-midnight

Phone: +34 954 421 113

Internet: www.restaurantekingdo.es

Email: kingdo@gmail.com

CAFES



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The locals in Seville are particular about their coffee. For example, they only have café con leche (coffee with milk) for breakfast, often with a croissant. At mid-day, they tend to have either an espresso, a café solo, or a cortado, which are espressos with a drop or two of milk. If you know where to go, you can enjoy some really flavourful coffee, so if you're in need of a pick-me-up, check out the places we've listed below.

Confiteria la Campana



This cafe is an institution in Seville. It's also a great place for people-watching, especially on Saturday afternoons when it seems

like the whole city comes here after their shopping sprees to devour pastries like the almond-filled *lenguas de almendra*.

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Address: Calle Sierpes 1-3, Seville

Phone: +34 954 223 570

Internet: www.confiterialacampana.com

Café del Valle



A hidden gem in the city centre, Café del Valle is a nice place to start the day. This classy coffee shop will tempt you with a wide selection of teas, speciality coffees, smoothies and milkshakes. When here, make sure you try one of their renowned homemade cakes.

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Address: Calle Virgen del Valle 8, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:45am-1pm / 4pm-8:30pm; Sat & Sun 10am-1pm / 4pm-8:30pm

Phone: +34 954 45 35 78

Internet: www.instagram.com/cafedelvalle

Jester



Great coffee, good sandwiches and a wide choice of smoothies for all tastes: if you're looking for a healthy breakfast, at Jester you won't be disappointed. Here everything is cooked with fresh ingredients right in front of you, and the friendly staff will be pleased to serve you some of the specialities, such as the granola with yogurt and fruit.

Photo: zjuzjaka/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Puerta de la Carne 7A, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 8:30am-2pm / 4:30pm-8:30pm

Phone: +34 854 74 27 37

Internet: www.instagram.com/jester_coffeejuices

La Crème de la Crème



Escape the hot Spanish sun and spoil yourself with some of the best muffins you will find in Seville, or choose from a wide variety of coffees and teas. This eatery is a great place to have breakfast and even a quick lunch - the menu includes a selection of crepes and cakes along with sandwiches and toasts.

Photo: David Wagner / Flickr(image cropped)

Address: Calle Regina 1, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 8:30am-9:30pm

Phone: +34 955 671 341

Internet: www.lacremedelacreme.es

Email: info@lacremedelacreme.es

Charlotte San José



Charlotte is a cafe as well as a tapas bar that can be found across the whole of Spain. Here you can have everything from coffee and tea to ice cream, cake, beer and cocktails. If you are feeling hungry they also serve lighter meals like hamburgers, pasta, and pizza.

Photo: wavebreakmedia / shutterstock.com

Address: Avenida de la Unión 4, Seville

Opening hours: Mon 7am-10pm, Tue-Fri 7am-midnight, Sat 8am-midnight, Sun 8am-10pm

Phone: +34 955 41 54 50

Internet: www.charlottesanjose.es

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Seville is synonymous with nightlife, especially during the summer when people go out so late that the expression "early morning life" might be more appropriate. The party areas around Plaza Salvador and Plaza de la Alfalfa don't even get going until three or four in the morning. The hippest area is Alameda de Hércules, a garden square where you can find many bohemian, chic bars and music clubs.

El Rinconcillo



Seville's oldest bar has been in business since 1670, and the bill is still written in chalk on the bar. The setting is elegant and beautiful and the selection of drinks is sure to satisfy. They also serve good tapas if you are feeling hungry.

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Address: Calle Gerona 40, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 1pm-1:30am

Phone: +34 954 223 183

Internet: www.elrinconcillo.es

Email: info@elrinconcillo.es

Bestiario



This venue was originally a street pub, and after several transformations it has become a funky bar and lounge club that continues to attract crowds of people.

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Address: Calle Zaragoza 33, Seville

Phone: +34 662 14 14 15

Internet: www.instagram.com/bestiariosevilla

Email: info@bestiario.net

Cervecería El Tremendo



El Tremendo is a famous cervecería in Santa Catalina that specialises in one thing, and one thing only: beer. Cold brews and large glasses attract huge crowds for after-work or to get the night started. There are no chairs, so come and mingle with other people at the tables set up along the street.

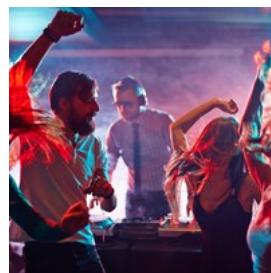
Photo: Brent Hofacker / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Previsión 10, Seville

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 1pm-4:30pm / 8pm-11:30pm; Sun 1pm-4:30pm; Mon closed

Phone: +34 617 77 12 10

Terraza Alfonso



Terraza Alfonso is one of the most famous night venues in Seville, located in the Parque de Maria Luisa. The pleasant daytime cafe turns into an outdoor nightclub after dark, an ideal place to enjoy summer nights and dance until the wee hours of the morning. They even provide free

salsa lessons every evening.

Photo: Pressmaster / Shutterstock.com
Address: Paseo de las Delicias 13, Seville
Phone: +34 955 982 139
Internet: www.terrazaalfonso.org

Taberna Coloniales San Pedro



Wise Spaniards think you should always eat while drinking, that's why most of the bars also serve food, usually tapas, and Taberna Coloniales San

Pedro is one of them. Do not walk out the door if it is busy, it is really worth the wait.

Photo: funkyfrogstock / Shutterstock.com
Address: Plaza del Cristo de Burgos 19, Seville
Phone: +34 954 501 137
Internet: tabernacoloniales.es
Email: info@tabernacoloniales.es

El Garlochi



The peculiar decor of this bar might slightly shock you once you walk in: candelabras, a statue of the Virgin Mary looking down on you and flower arrangements suitable for a funeral are just some of the oddities you will find here. Keep in mind that they they only serve beer, shots and cocktails.

Photo: thanosquest / Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle Boteros 26, Seville
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 9pm-2am, Fri & Sat 9pm-3am
Internet: www.instagram.com/bargarlochi

Bar Alfalfa



Head to this small corner bar and try one of their tapas with an Italian twist. This charming one-room venue usually gets pretty crowded, so don't miss the chance to enter the genuine Spanish scene and make new friendships.

Photo: Kzenon / Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle Candilejo 1, Seville
Opening hours: Daily 9am-midnight
Phone: +34 954 22 23 44
Internet: baralfalfa.negocio.site

Bodega Santa Cruz



It is hard to say if Bodega Santa Cruz is favoured most by locals, foreign students or tourists, but one thing is for sure: its popularity is indisputable.

If there is no place to sit inside, then have a look outside for a table to stand at. Here you can expect proper old-school tapas.

Photo: Syda Productions / Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle Rodrigo Caro 1A, Seville
Opening hours: Daily 8am-midnight
Phone: +34 954 218 618
Email: bodegasantacruzlascolumnas@gmail.com

Cervecería Internacional



If you are searching for a premium or craft brew, you don't need to look any further. Cervecería Internacional offers a dozen varieties of beer on

tap and an overwhelming selection of unique bottled brews, gathered from all over the world.

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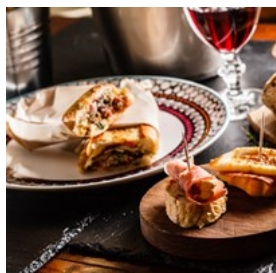
Address: Calle Gamazo 3, Seville

Opening hours: Mon 2pm-midnight; Tue-Sat noon-4pm / 8pm-midnight; Sun closed

Phone: +34 954 21 17 17

Internet: www.instagram.com/internacionalsevilla

Bodeguita Blanco Cerrillo



Blanco Cerrillo is one of the oldest bars in Seville and a favourite of the locals. The seafood tapas they serve here are brilliant, but you can also try other specialities, such as fried calamari, chorizo and traditional tortillas, along with refreshing drinks.

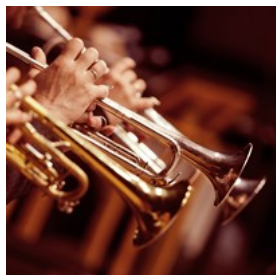
Photo: Shebeko / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle José de Velilla 1, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11:30am-4pm / 7pm-11pm; Sun closed

Internet: www.instagram.com/barblancocerrillo

Jazz Corner



Sometimes it is nice to take a break with some smooth Jazz music. This is a cosy Jazz club with excellent jam sessions every Friday and Saturday. It is located a bit further out from town, but it is well worth the ride.

Photo: Furtseff / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Rodio 41, Seville

Phone: +34 639 83 73 78

Email: buzon@jazzcornersevilla.com

El Auditorio Rocío Jurado



El Auditorio Rocío Jurado is Europe's largest outdoor venue for different types of musical entertainment performances. If you have the chance, check the events calendar and book a ticket to experience a concert here.

Photo: bbernard / Shutterstock.com

Address: Avenida de los Descubrimientos, Seville

Phone: +34 954 467 408

Internet: www.auditoriorociojurado.com

Email: comunicacion@musicaesamor.com

Fun Club



Rock, metal, drum 'n bass, this is the place to go to for the alternative crowd. They frequently host live alternative acts, both local and international, so be sure to check the calendar and try to catch a performance during your stay.

Photo: Viachaslau Kraskouski / Shutterstock.com

Address: Alameda de Hércules 61, Seville

SHOPPING



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Seville's diverse neighbourhoods offer some interesting shopping. North of La Giralda clock tower lies Seville's largest shopping area, centred around Calle Sierpes and Calle Tetuan, where many shoe shops and souvenir boutiques can be found. Get high quality shawls, handmade fans, Seville hats or even a unique Flamenco dress designed for you. The working-class neighbourhood of Triana, on the opposite side of the river, is well-known for its ceramics market and tile havens such as Cerámica Santa Ana. In the Alfalfa district you will find plenty of antique stores and trendy galleries, but also a handful of noteworthy fashion shops.

Camper



Camper's shoes are known for being extraordinarily comfortable and still stylish. Their top-quality shoes, always with sleek designs, come for men, women and children.

Photo: Amy Johansson / Shutterstock.com

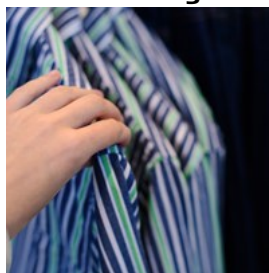
Address: Calle Tetuán 24, Seville

Opening hours: Daily 10am-9pm

Phone: +34 954 222 811

Internet: www.camper.com

Adolfo Domínguez



The history of this Spanish brand has its roots way back in the 1970's, and today there are shops all over Spain and also worldwide. The clothes, bags and shoes designed by Adolfo Domínguez are stylish and elegant and there are collections for men, women and kids.

Photo: MrTrush / Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle Asunción 10, Seville

Phone: +34 954 991 276

Internet: www.adolfodominguez.com

Email: sofia@adolofodominguez.com

Loewe



For more than 150 years, Loewe has provided men and women with luxurious well-tailored fashion and leather goods. There is also a store in Hotel Alfonso XIII on San Fernando 2.

Photo: Voyagerix / Shutterstock.com

Address: Plaza Nueva 12, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-8:30pm

Phone: +34 954 225 253

Internet: www.loewe.com

Email: customercare_us@loewe.es

Women's Secret



As the name reveals, this boutique sells women's underwear, lingerie, swimwear and cosy home wear. This Spanish chain offers everything from comfy pyjamas to sleek, sexy bras and panties.

Photo: Sapunova Svetlana/Shutterstock.com

Address: Calle O'Donnell 10, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9:30pm
Phone: +34 954 225 787
Internet: www.womensecret.com
Email: womensecret@womensecret.com

El Corte Inglés Shopping Centre

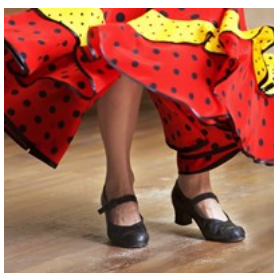


Spain's department store colossus is both loved and hated, but it successfully performs its main task, that is, to offer most things to most people.

Designer fashion, enormous perfumery and make-up departments, leather goods, toys, art materials, food and delicatessen, home furnishing devices, garden furniture, a tobacco department with humidors, here you will find all this and much more.

Photo: Pressmaster / Shutterstock.com
Address: Plaza del Duque de la Victoria 8, Seville
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-10pm
Phone: +34 954 597 000
Internet: www.elcorteingles.es

Juan Foronda



After being inspired by the Flamenco dancers during your stay here in Seville, you might would like to buy a nice piece of traditional clothing to

take home with you. Go to Juan Foronda for lovely Flamenco garments.

Photo: Renata Apanaviciene / Shutterstock.com
Address: Calle Sierpes 33, Seville
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9am-8pm
Phone: +34 954 227 661
Internet: juanforonda.com
Email: blasfor@juanforonda.com

Sombreros Maqedano



You cannot go wrong with a traditional Sevillian styled hat. There are a few places around where you can buy one, but no doubt Sombreros

Maqedano is among the best.

Photo: Ricardo Patiño/cc by-sa 2.0/Flickr(image cropped)
Address: Calle Sierpes 40, Seville
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-1:30pm / 5pm-8:30pm; Sat 10am-2pm
Phone: +34 954 564 771
Internet: www.instagram.com/maqedano_sombreros
Email: clientes@maqedano.com

Plaza de Armas Shopping Mall



Plaza de Armas is beautifully located in the old Córdoba Train station. This amazing historic building now houses many different

restaurants, speciality shops, cafes and even a movie theatre.

Photo: Byte Rider/cc by-sa 2.0/Flickr(image cropped)
Address: Plaza de la Legión, Seville
Opening hours: Daily 9am-10pm
Phone: +34 954 908 282
Internet: www.instagram.com/ccplazadearmas
Email: plazadearmas@migallon.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Passport / Visa



Spain can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel, UAE and most countries in America. If you are not sure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend you to contact the embassy or consulate in your country. In order to enter the Schengen zone, international (non-Schengen) travellers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip. Citizens from Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but they must bring with them a valid ID during their stay.

Photo: mana5280/unsplash

Best Time to Visit



The best time to visit Seville is either spring or fall, when days are sunny and temperatures are mild. The city's biggest events, Semana Santa and Feria de Abril, take place in the springtime,

usually at the end of March or during April. Bear in mind that Seville can get really crowded and prices are generally higher during these weeks. Sevillian summers are some of the warmest in all of Europe and the heat could become unbearable, so try to avoid this period of the year.

Photo: Michal Mrozek/unsplash

Seville Airport (SVQ)



Seville's airport is located ten kilometres northeast of the city. Several bus companies run between the city centre and the airport and the ride takes about 30 minutes.

There is also a taxi stand just outside the terminal. A taxi ride to the city takes about 15 minutes and costs about 25 Euro.

Photo: Michael Baccin/unsplash

Address: Aeropuerto de Sevilla, A-4, Km. 532, Seville

Phone: +34 954 44 90 00

Internet: www.aena.es/en/sevilla.html

Public Transport



Seville's local transport is managed by TUSSAM. The main bus routes run from 6 am to 11:45 pm (including several circular routes), and there are also six night buses. There is one tram line that runs south from Plaza Nueva to San Bernardo train station. Single tickets can be bought on board and travel cards ranging from one day to one month are also available.

Photo: Ant Rozetsky/unsplash

Phone: +34 955 010 010

Internet: www.tussam.es

Taxi



All taxis in Seville belong to the same company. They use different dispatchers, but the prices are the same. Here are a few of the numbers

to call:

Radio Taxi Giralda

+34 954 675 555

Tele Taxi Sevilla

+34 954 622 222

Radio Taxi

+34 954 580 000

Photo: Jan Baborák/unsplash

Post



Spanish post offices are known as Correos. Stamps can be bought at post offices and at tobacco shops.

Photo: Joanna Kosinska/unsplash

Address: Oficina de Correos, Avenida de la Constitución 32, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-8:30pm, Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +34 954 22 47 60

Internet: www.correos.es

Pharmacy



In Seville, you will mostly find independent 'farmacias' distinguished by a green cross. These are very common and you should easily find one.

Pharmacies have alternating opening hours during nights and weekends.

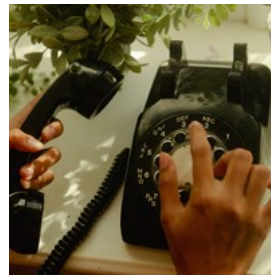
Photo: Mariano Baraldi/unsplash

Address: Farmacia San Bernardo, Calle Juan de Mata Carriazo 5, Seville

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-10pm, Sat 9:30am-10pm, Sun closed

Phone: +34 954 54 23 85

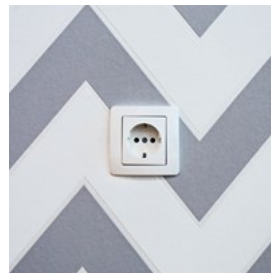
Telephone



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Electricity



220 V / 50 Hz

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Population

704,000

Currency

1 Euro = 100 cents

Opening hours

Stores are usually open from Monday to Saturday 9am-1:30pm and 4:30pm-8pm. The large department stores usually stay open a few hours later, especially during

the summer months.

Internet

[visitasevilla.es](https://www.visitasevilla.es)

Newspapers

El País — elpais.com

El Mundo — www.elmundo.es

ABC — sevilla.abc.es

La Vanguardia — www.lavanguardia.com

Emergency numbers

112

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Plaza Alcalde Marqués del Contadero, Sevilla

+34 954 234 465

Open Mon–Fri 2pm–8pm

