



Madrid

RESTAURANTES

Por el Centro - Barrio de las Letras:

- Maceiras (restaurante gallego tradicional, delicioso pulpo, super autóctono)
- Lateral (tapas, en la Plaza Santa Ana)
- LaMucca del Prado (delicioso, hay de todo, en la Calle del Prado)
- Chuka Ramen Bar
- The Hat (rooftop por la Plaza Mayor)
- El Rincón de Esteban (tradicional)

Por el Barrio Salamanca:

- El Perro y la Galleta (puedes desayunar ahí también)
- Ten con Ten (delicioso y un super ambiente)
- Quintin (ambiente chévere y comida rica)
- Paraguas (del mismo grupo que Ten con Ten y Quintin; más fino)
- Marieta (super relax)
- Lateral (tapas relax)
- Tse Yang (Chino del Villa Magna)
- La Máquina (Calle Jorge Juan)
- La Bien Aparecida (Calle Jorge Juan)
- Amazónica (Calle Jorge Juan)
- La Maruca (Velazquez)
- Platea (Goya 5)*
- El patio del Fisgón
- Rocambolsec (helados)*
- LaMucca (Serrano 91)
- Goiko Grill (burgers)
- Tierra (burritos)

Por el Paseo de la Castellana:

- Luzi Bombom (fancy)
- Fortuny
- Bar Tomate (chevere, relajado)
- Habanera (Cubano)
- Tatel Madrid (Paseo de la Castellana 36)

Por Chueca - Las Salesas:

- Diurno
- Bazaar
- La Carmencita
- La Tita Rivera



- El Huerto de Lucas (Calle San Lucas, 13)
- Pink Monkey (Calle del Monte Esquinza, 15)

Por Malasaña:

- La Bicicleta (bar)
- La Realidad (bar)
- Ojalá (restaurante, bar)
- La Pescadería
- El Perro en la parte de atrás del coche (underground club)

Por La Latina:

- Casa Lucio
- El Viajero (bar)

Experiencias gastronómicas:

- Sala de Despiece (amazing, you'll never forget it, y no es caro)
- D'Stage (Michelin y Sol Repsol; casual pero con set menu; ver website).
- StreetXO (sin reserva; chef de estrella michelin a precios asequibles)
- DiverXO
- The Table By (por temporada; Hotel Urso)
- Sacha
- Nakeima *

Mercados:

- Mercado de San Miguel (en el centro por la Plaza Mayor)
- Mercado de San Ildefonso (upbeat, opciones variadas, Calle Fuencarral)
- Mercado de San Antón (como el de San Miguel, pero más local)

Brunch:

- Federal Café*
- La Gringa
- Carmencita
- Marieta
- Le Pain Quotidien (rapido y sencillo)
- Cafe Oliver (María de Molina)
- Westin Palace (Opera Brunch)
- Diurno (Chueca)
- Panela & Co
- El Perro y la Galleta
- La Verónica

Tradicionales:

- Horcher
- Zalacaín *

- El Rincón de Esteban
- Mesón Txistu (cerca del Bernabéu; vasco tradicional) *
- Las Cuevas de Luis Candelas (Plaza Mayor - turista)
- El Botín (restaurante más viejo del mundo, turístico)
- La Casa del Abuelo
- Casa Lucio

Mexicanos:

- Punto MX (General Pardiñas 40)* (\$)
- Tepic (Ayala 14)*
- Jleo's (burritos med-mex; Galileo 17)*
- La Lupita
- Tierra

Burgers:

- Goiko Grill (para burgers)*
- New York Burger
- Cafeteria HD
- Alfredo's (BBQ)
- Bentley's
- Burnout
- Meat

Postres/Dulce:

- Mama Framboise (Calle de Fernando VI, 23)
- Mallorca (Serrano)
- Rocambolesc (helados de Jordi Roca del Celler de Can Roca; Corte Inglés Gourmet Experience, Serrano 52)
- Chocolatería San Ginés (churros; Calle del Arenal)
- Mistura - gelato

Arepas:

- Gramabar (delivery)*
- Arepa Olé (Chueca)

Japonés y Sushi:

- Kabuki
- Chuka Ramen Bar
- Miyama
- Sushita

Italianos:

- Bosco de lobos (Hortaleza 63)
- Reginella

Otros:

- Krachai (Thai)
- Dionisios (Griego)
- Celicioso (gluten free todo; brunch)

Terrazas y Azoteas:

- Azotea del Circulo de Bellas Artes*
- Terraza del Palacio de Cibeles
- The Principal Hotel (Gran Vía)
- Hotel Urban
- The Hat (Centro)*
- Gymage (Gran Vía)
- Hotel de las Letras (Gran Vía)
- Hotel Oscar (Chueca)

Para comida+drinks:

- Ramses (frente a la Puerta de Alcalá) *
- Makkila Serrano *
- Juanita Cruz (comida y fiesta)
- Marieta (castellana 42) *
- Macera (amazing cocktails; todo hecho ahi) *
- Whitby's
- Otto
- Perrachica
- Platea (Goya 5)*

Party:

- Gabana
- Arts club*
- Eccola
- Boomroom
- Teatro Barceló (Pacha)
- Callejón de Serrano
- Green
- Commodore

Cafés:

- The Little Big (Maria de Molina)*
- Wanda Café Optimista (María de Molina 1)

- Pan Comido (General Oraa)
- Le Cocó: Calle Barbieri, 15
- Ransom Coffee
- El oso y el madroño
- Café de Oriente (por Palacio Real)
- Toma café *
- Bica* (Malasaña)

Hoteles:

- Only You *
- Urso
- Urban

** Top Recomendados*

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TURISMO

- Puerta del Sol
- Plaza Mayor
- Mercado de San Miguel
- Catedral de la Almudena
- Palacio Real
- Plaza de España
- Templo de Debod
- Gran Vía
- Fuente de Cibeles
- Museo del Prado
- Museo Thyssen
- Museo Reina Sofía (arte moderno)
- Barrio Salamanca (Calle de Serrano)
- Parque del Retiro

MADRID WALKING TOUR

This Madrid walk includes historical sites and the spot where all Spanish roads are measured. If you have a sweet tooth, order a treat from an order of cloistered nuns.

The **(1) Puerta del Sol** has been the bustling heart of Madrid since the 17th century. On the southern side, embedded in the ground, is Kilometer Zero, the absolute center of Spain—all major highways are measured from this point. On the western edge, gear up for your walk with a *café con leche* and a fresh-baked pastry at **(2) Mallorquina**, a Madrid institution since 1894. Continue clockwise to the Oso y Madroño (the bear and the madroño tree) [Calle Carmen at Sol], the symbol of Madrid. From here, the pedestrian shopping havens of Calle Carmen and Calle Preciados branch north.

Continue east to Calle Alcalá, on the left of the century-old Tío Pepe sherry sign. On your left, the **(3) Real Academia de Bellas Artes de San Fernando** (<http://rabasf.insde.es>) was founded as a fine arts academy in 1744—Picasso and Dalí were both students in the 20th century. It houses an impressive collection of work—don't miss Goya's *Entierro de la Sardina*.

U-turn back to Sol, cross it diagonally to Calle Mayor and then into **(4) Plaza Mayor**. Built on the site of a ramshackle 15th-century market, through the centuries the plaza has served as a bullring, royal parade field, executioner's stage, and central meeting place. The colorful building on the north side of the square is the 17th-century Casa de la Panadería; today it houses a tourist office. Amid the souvenir shops and tourist restaurants under the 114 stone arcades, don't miss Torre del Oro (Plaza Mayor, 26), a tiny Andalusian tiled bar with spectacularly gory bullfighting photos.

Exit the plaza through the southwest corner, down a medieval flight of steps and through the **(5) Arco de Cuchilleros** (the knife-maker's arch). If you make a right, you'll pass several *mesones*, centuries-old taverns dug into caves under the plaza. Head south onto Calle Cuchilleros. At number 17 is the world's oldest restaurant, **(6) Botin** (www.botin.es); it has served roasted suckling pig from its stone ovens since 1725.

Continue down Calle Cuchilleros to Plaza Puerta Cerrada, turn right and then right again onto Calle Gómez de Mora. Take the first left into the shady **(7) Plaza Conde de Barajas**. In Madrid tradition, the *vicaria* was located here so you would have to come through here first before getting married. Exit the plaza on the far right past the flamenco restaurant Las Carboneras (www.tablaolascarboneras.com) to enter Plazuela del Conde de Miranda. At number 3 stands the 17th-century **(8) Convento del Corpus Christi**, home to an order of cloistered nuns. On the door to the right of the main entrance is a plaque stating *Venta de Dulces* (Sweets for Sale). Buzz for entry and place your order at the elaborate turnstile designed to let the nuns maintain their privacy. Try yemas, candied egg yolks that were a favorite of Saint Teresa of Ávila back in the 16th century.

Turn left out of the convent and follow the narrow Calle Codo into the elegant **(9) Plaza de la Villa**, a comparative history lesson of Spanish architecture. To your left is the 15th-century Torre de los Lujanes, an excellent example of the *mudéjar* style. The elaborate palace next door is the Casa de Cisneros, built in 1537 in *plateresque* style. It is connected via an arch to the Casa de la Villa, a 17th-century example of classic Hapsburg architecture—baroque and imposing.

Turn left onto Calle Mayor and grab a snack at **(10) Horno La Santiaguesa** (Calle Mayor, 73), an oven-warmed and sweet-smelling Old World bakery. Continue walking west, past the monument to the victims of a 1906 bomb attack on the wedding procession of King Alfonso XIII.

Turn right on Calle Bailén to arrive at **(11) Catedral de la Almudena**, Madrid's main cathedral. Begun in 1879, the construction of the building was halted first by the Civil War, then by lack of funding. It finally opened in 1993. Most recently it was the site of the 2004 royal wedding between Prince Felipe and Letizia Ortiz, a former journalist.

Commanding several city blocks next door is the **(12) Palacio Real** (www.patrimoniounacional.es). Built on the site of a ninth-century Moorish fortress, the solid granite structure comprises 2,800 rooms spread out over nearly 1,500,000 square feet (139,354 square meters), making it Western Europe's largest palace.

In front of the palace, the **(13) Plaza Oriente** is an oasis of elegance, lined by manicured gardens and grand statues of Spain's early rulers. During summer, it is the site of evening picnics when the **(14) Teatro Real** broadcasts live operas on giant outdoor screens. End your walk with the spectacular view from the terrace of **(15) La Botillería**, a Belle Epoque café with savory *tostas* (tapas served on bread) and good wines by the glass. The terrace sits in front of the house where Velázquez painted his masterpiece "Las Meninas" in 1656.