DUBLIN GUIDE

Essential Information

The capital of Ireland was originally founded as a Viking settlement and played an important historical role well until the 19th century. Now, the city is far from being called beautiful yet it has some special charm that attracts people to travel or even settle down here. The medieval and Gregorian history is still very tangible in the city center, with its cobblestone streets and tiny houses – not to mention the imposing Dublin Castle that dominates the city. The impressive history heritage still reflects in the cultural offerings, too – there are tens of concerts, shows and staged plays every day! Not to be missed are also many interesting museums with free admission where you can learn about the moving history of the Irish and marvel at the artistic masterpieces. Dublin boasts also more profane attractions: How about a tour to Guinness Storehouse or Old Jameson Distillery?

To enjoy the city as a local does, step out of the tourist streets and have your beer in one of the tucked-away, charming pubs where you can mingle with the Dubliners easily.

Time Zone
UTC/GMT (Irish Standard Time), daylight saving time UTC/GMT +1 hour March to October.

Contacts
Tourist Contacts
- +1 890 324 583
- +1 850 668 668

MONEY

Currency: Euro, €1 = 100 cents

Money can be exchanged at all major bus and train stations and numerous exchange offices all around the city. The best exchange rates are offered by banks and ATMs.

Visa and MasterCard accepted in 90% of the shops. Holders of Amex or Diners Club may encounter difficulties as those cards are generally not accepted in smaller shops. Information about which cards are accepted is always displayed on the door of the establishment.

Tax Refunds
Non-EU residents are eligible for VAT refund but the process is unsystematic and depends on the retailer solely. The most common scheme is that you will be given a magnetic card recording your purchases and you claim the VAT by presenting this card together with the goods at the airport. There are other ways to claim your VAT, so always discuss it with the retailer. Don’t forget to ask about commissions as they may be quite substantive.

Prices
Ireland ranks among the ten most expensive cities in Europe.
- Meal, inexpensive restaurant – €12
- Meal for 2, mid-range restaurant, three-courses – €65
- Combo meal at McDonalds – €7
- Domestic beer (0.5 liter, draught) – €4-5
- Imported Beer (0.33 liter bottle) – €2
- Souvenir t-shirt – €12
- Gasoline/ Petrol (1 liter) – €1.55
- Hostels (average price/night) – €20

Tipping
In restaurants, If the bill doesn’t state the service charge or ‘service included’, a tip of 10-15% is expected. In pubs, tipping is not common. Instead, if you want to appreciate the service after several drinks, you can buy one for the bartender with the ‘Have one for yourself’ line – he will either keep the money or have a drink after work. Cafés and bistros usually have a tipping tray on the bar. There are no tips expected at hotels or taxis.

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

- General emergency number: 999 or 112
- Irish Tourist Assistance Service: +353 1 478 5295
Electricity
The standard electricity supply is 230 volts – 50 Hz AC. You will most probably need at least one adaptor with three square pins – the same as in the UK (British BS-1363).

Languages
The official language is Irish (Gaeilge) and English – usually with a heavy accent. Only a few people apart from those in the tourist industry are able to communicate in other languages.

Mobile Phones
Ireland uses the standard mobile network (GSM / GPRS / 3G). The coverage is almost 100%. If you are coming from a non-GSM standard country, better check your cell phone for compatibility.

The international dial code for Ireland is +353, the area code for Dublin is 1.

Internet
Free internet connection is quite common in bars and cafés. McDonalds and Starbucks also offer an opportunity to connect to the internet. There’s also free Wi-Fi on selected public transport.

Internet Resources
- Dublin Tourist Board (www.visitdublin.com)
- Official Dublin Website (www.dublin.ie)
- Official Ireland Tourist Website (www.discoverireland.ie)

HOLIDAYS

- January 1 – New Year’s Day
- March 17 – Saint Patrick’s Day
- Easter Monday
- May Day (the first Monday in May)
- June Holiday (the first Monday in June)
- August Holiday (the first Monday in August)
- October Holiday (the last Monday in October)
- December 25 – Christmas Day
- December 26 – St. Stephen’s Day

Offices and some attractions close on these dates. Shops may have restricted opening hours and public transportation operates holiday-specific schedules.

Opening Hours
Typical business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Banks and post offices are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but closed on the weekends and public holidays.

The museums follow general opening times and open at noon on Sundays. Some museums close on Mondays or during public holidays. The same opening hours apply to all the major attractions.

The shopping hours vary; shops generally open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Malls have extended shopping hours, open till 8 p.m., with Sunday and public holiday opening times between noon and 6 p.m.

The gas stations are usually open 24/7.
Public Transportation

Light rail: called luas; it is a convenient and reliable way to get around central Dublin. Its two lines are not interconnected. Tickets can be purchased at machines and need not be validated on board.

A single ticket for one zone costs €1.60, while the return ticket costs €3.10. A seven-day ticket for both lines costs €12.70.

Luas (www.luas.ie)

Trains: The DART (Dublin Area Rapid Transit) service covers the suburbs.

DART service (www.irishrail.ie)

Bus: Dublin is densely covered by bus lines. Unfortunately there are several providers and the whole system is a bit chaotic. You need to tell the driver your destination and have the exact amount in coins ready for the machine. If you don’t, and you enter more than the ticket price, you will get an extra change receipt that can be exchanged at 59 Upper O’Connell Street Dublin Office. To avoid this nuisance, you can purchase prepaid tickets: A 3-day ticket for €14.20 allows for unlimited travel with Dublin Bus including the Airlink. If you want to include the Hop-On-Hop-Off tourist bus service, you need to purchase the Freedom Adult Tourist Ticket for €28.00 (€12.00 for children under 14 years). A 1-day ticket costs €6.50 and a 5-day ticket €23.00. The night buses (Nitelink) run midnight to 4 a.m. If you pay with cash, queue on the left side of the bus. The prepaid ticket and card holders queue to the right. Also, note that the timetables do not indicate the times of arrival at the bus stop – but the times when the bus departs the terminal station. Congestion can be really bad so the arrival times are hard to predict.

Dublin Bus (www.dublinbus.ie)

Taxis

It is very easy to get a taxi in Dublin – there are thousands of them. All taxis are equipped with meters and leaflets where the fare system is explained thoroughly. Expect a receipt. You can get a taxi by hailing them from the street, at taxi ranks or by phone (Hackney cabs).

The minimum fare is €4.10 and then €1.03 for every kilometer (€4.45/€1.35 at night). Additional charges apply for additional passengers and for pre-booking. There is no additional fee for luggage. The airport pick-up is expensive even though there are no additional fees – you are better off using the public transport.

Phone numbers:
- +353 1 6772222 A to B Cabs
- +353 1 6080900 Ballsbridge Taxis
- +353 1 8343434 Checkers Cabs
- +353 1 80202020 Eight Twenty Cabs

Regional Transportation

Irish Rail (www.irishrail.ie) – reaches the majority of towns and cities. If you book your tickets well in advance, the prices are quite reasonable.

Bus Éireann (www.buseireann.ie) – this public operator operates the majority of routes as well as public transport in the big cities. There are also numerous private companies operating the local lines.

Driving

Cities – 50 km/h
Regional and local roads (R-roads, L-roads) – 80 km/h
Open roads (N-roads) – 100 km/h
Motorways (M-roads) – 120 km/h
Blood alcohol limit – 0.8 pro mille
Always follow the speed limits – there are many radars and speeding is heavily fined.
Wearing a seat belt is mandatory.
The traffic rules do not differ significantly from UK ones – drive on the left.

Note that there are tolls on some of the motorways and the only means of payment is cash. You may also register your number plate online (http://www.eflow.ie) and the fee will be conveniently charged to your credit card. Many Irish roads are very narrow and winding, demanding a driver’s full attention. Sheep and other animals wandering across the road is not uncommon. Fortunately, the roads are usually in a good condition, but the signposting sometimes fall behind.

When driving in Dublin, it is strongly suggested to avoid going through the city center and use the Inner Orbital Route and Outer Orbital Route encircling it – the journey may seem longer but will actually take less time as it avoids the congestion of the inner city streets. There are also many one-way streets and limited, expensive parking.

Walkability

For tourists, the city is best discovered on foot as the historical core is built on flat terrain in a very compact fashion. The main sights are all located at convenient distances that can be easily walked. If you’re not put off by the chaotic cycling style (including the use of pavements), exploring the city on rented bike is also a good option.
Some of Irish specialties:
- Black pudding – made of pig’s blood, barley and seasoning
- Colcannon – mashed potatoes with cabbage and scallions
- Shepherd’s pie – meat served in a sauce with mashed potatoes
- Coddle – semi-steamed pork sausages, bacon, potatoes and onions
- Crubeens – boiled pig’s feet eaten by hand
- Boxy – potato pancake

The most legendary Irish drink is undoubtedly Whiskey. There are several types: single malt (made entirely from malted barley), single grain (continuously distilled from un-malted grains), and blended Whiskey (a combination of the two). If you have a chance, try Poitín, the usually, home-made and very strong barley/potato whiskey. Also, porter and stout beers are very popular beyond the borders of the country – namely Guinness or Murphy’s Irish Stout. Irish coffee is made with black coffee, whiskey and whipped cream.

Legal Age
The legal drinking age is 18. In stores, alcohol is sold only between 10:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

February
- Jameson Dublin International Film Festival (www.dubliniff.com)

March
- St Patrick’s Day Parade & Festival (www.stpatricksfestival.ie)
- The Crave – Ireland’s Blues Festival (www.crvetheblues.com)

April
- International Dance Festival Ireland (www.dublindancefestival.ie)

June
- Dublin Writers Festival (www.dublinwritersfestival.com)
- Bloomsday Festival (www.jamesjoyce.ie) week-long celebration of James Joyce, booking strongly recommended

July
- Oxegen (www.oxegen.ie) Ireland’s largest music festival

August
- Electric Picnic (www.electricpicnic.ie) alternative music and arts festival

September
- Dublin Fringe Festival (www.fringefest.com)
- Dublin Theatre Festival (www.dublinthetreffestival.com)
Free Things To Do
- Aras an Uachtaráin (official residence of the President) – free guided tours, book in advance
- National Photographic Archive
- National Museum of Ireland
- Irish Museum of Modern Art – permanent exhibitions are free
- North Bull Island – natural reserve, ideal for relaxing and bird watching
- Trinity College – the oldest university in the country
- Chester Beatty Library – holds a rare collection of old books
- Irish Jewish Museum
- Howth Harbour – you can spot seals here
- Phoenix Park

Shopping
The main shopping avenues are Grafton and Nassau Streets.

There are many genuinely Irish souvenirs. No one should leave without at least considering a purchase of Aran sweater made of natural wool with distinctive pattern – they are beautiful and lasting. Another good choice is tweed clothing. Ireland is also popular for its unique marble jewelry that cannot be found anywhere else. And last but not least, there’s whiskey, an universal gift that won’t disappoint anyone.

DO take a tour of the Jameson distillery or Guinness storehouse.
DO spare at least one day to venture beyond Dublin to see the countryside.
DO join the St. Patrick’s Day parade – the experience is unforgettable.
DO wander around the old town and listen to the street musicians and performers.
DO NOT take a taxi from the airport – it is exceedingly expensive and you’ll be better off with the – cheap and convenient Airlink service.
DO NOT expect to drink until early morning – the majority of pubs and clubs close at 1 a.m. (weekends).
DO NOT discuss politics with locals and DO NOT mix up Ireland and the UK.
DO NOT drink in public places such as parks – it is forbidden.

Safety
Dublin can be regarded as a very safe city where only common sense needs to be applied – generally, Ireland has a very low crime rate. There is one significant exception though: on weekend nights, the city center is full of drunken people, addicts and gangs – it is best to avoid it after bar closing times. The Temple Bar and Dame Street area are full of pickpockets – always take good care of your belongings. When traveling on night buses, always try to sit downstairs.

The tap water is safe to drink.
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**Guinness Storehouse**
Explore the brewery where your favorite Guinness stout is made. There are seven floors full of interactive and hands-on exhibitions here.

109 James's Street, Dublin 8, Ireland
GPS: N53.34188, W6.28658
Phone: +353 1 408 4800
Opening hours:
Mon–Sun: 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Last admission: 5 p.m.
Late opening (Jul – Aug): 9:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Last admission: 7 p.m.
Good Friday, Dec 24, Dec 25, St Stephens Day (Boxing Day): closed
Admission:
Adult: €14.85
Student (18+), Senior (65+): €13
Student (under 18): €10.50
Children: €6.50
Family: €40
Buy online and save 10%.

**National Museum – Archaeology & History**
Splendid museum casting a clever eye on the history of Ireland – from the prehistoric age of Celts to Vikings. Admire the ancient artifacts.

Kildare St, Dublin 2, Ireland
GPS: N53.33973, W6.25515
Phone: +353 1 677 7444
Opening hours:
Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Mon, Good Friday, Christmas Day, Public Holidays: closed
Admission:
Free entry.
Old Jameson Distillery
Learn about the story of how your favorite whiskey was made. Right in the original distillery where it was produced from 1791 to 1966.

7 Bow Street, Dublin 7, Ireland
GPS: N53.34816, W6.27744

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Sat: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Good Friday, Dec 24, Dec 25, Dec 26: closed

Jameson whiskey tours last 1 hour.
Last tour: 5:15 p.m.
Tours run approximately every 20 minutes.

**Admission:**
Tour rates:
Adult: €14
Student (18+): €10.60
Senior: €9.60
Children: €7.70
Family (2+3): €35
Book online and save 10%.

Henrietta Street
Dainty Georgian street paved with bricks is quite broad, unlike the neighboring streets. Many important people lived here.

GPS: N53.35264, W6.27043

Christ Church Cathedral
The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity was founded in 1030. It has an amazing crypt which dates from 1172-1173.

Christchurch Place, Dublin 8, Ireland
GPS: N53.34344, W6.27169

**Phone:**
+353 1 677 8099

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Sat:
9 a.m. – 6 p.m. (Mar – May)
9 a.m. – 7 p.m. (June – Sept)
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Oct – Feb)

Sun:
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Mar – May)
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. (June – Sept)
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. (Oct – Feb)

**Admission:**
Adult: €6
Concessions: €4.50
Child: €2
Family (2+2): €15
**St Patrick’s Cathedral**

This Gothic cathedral was constructed in 1191 as a Roman Catholic church. However, in 1870 it was newly dedicated Church of Ireland.

St Patrick’s Cathedral, 68 Upper Clanbrassil St, Dublin 8, Ireland
GPS: N53.34007, W6.27143

**Phone:**
+353 1 475 4817

**Opening hours:**
Mar – Oct:
Mon – Fri: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun: 9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Nov – Feb:
Mon – Fri: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun: 9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Feb 16, Dec 24-26: closed

**Admission:**
Adult: €5.50
Student, Senior: €4.50
Family: €15

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**The Church Cafe Bar**

The 18th century church was neglected for too long until it became a café in 2005. Come to eat and drink to this glamorous place.

Mary Street, Dublin 1, Ireland
GPS: N53.34867, W6.26680

**Phone:**
+353 1 828 0102

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Thu: 11 a.m. – 11:45 p.m.
Fri – Sat: 11 a.m. – 3 a.m.
Sun: noon – 11:45 p.m.

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**Dublin Castle**

This vast complex comprising of several buildings and yards used to serve as a seat of the British government of Ireland.

Dublin Castle, 2 Palace Street, Dublin 2, Ireland
GPS: N53.34303, W6.26669

**Phone:**
+353 1 677 7129

**Opening hours:**
State Apartments and Medieval Undercroft:
Mon – Sat: 10 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.
Sun: noon – 4:45 p.m.
The Chapel Royal:
Mon – Sat: 10 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.
Sun, Public Holidays: noon – 4:45 p.m.
Revenue Museum:
Mon – Fri: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
The Chester Beatty Library:
May 1 – Sep 30: Mon – Fri: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Oct 1 – Apr 30: Tue – Fri: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
All of the attractions are closed on Good Friday, Dec 24-28 and Jan 1.

**Admission:**
State Apartments and Medieval Undercroft:
Adult: €4.50
Student, Senior: €3.50
Children (under 12): €2
Children (under 6): free
The Chapel Royal: free entry
Revenue Museum: free entry
The Chester Beatty Library: free entry
**Cake Cafe Dublin**
A paradise for those who cannot resist sweets! The selection of cakes is so wide that you might take an hour to choose one.

62 Pleasants Pl, Dublin 8, Ireland
GPS: N53.33449, W6.26618

**Phone:**
+353 1 478 9394

**Opening hours:**
Mon: 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Tue – Fri: 8:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sat: 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun, holidays: closed

**Hugh Lane Gallery**
Come to see an extensive collection of the Irish art collector and dealer Hugh Lane, who established the first art museum in the world.

1 Parnell Square N, Dublin 1, Ireland
GPS: N53.35409, W6.26466

**Phone:**
+353 1 874 1903

**Opening hours:**
Mon: closed
Tue – Thu: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Fri, Sat: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

**Admission:**
Free entry.

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**St Mary’s Abbey**
Off the beaten path: explore the ruins of once famous and rich Benedictine monastery, which was disestablished in 1539.

Parnell Square East, Dublin 1, Ireland
GPS: N53.35383, W6.26266

**Opening hours:**
Closed until further notice.

**Admission:**
Free entry.

**Spire Dublin**
This gigantesque needle-like statue pointing into the sky replaced the Nelson's Pillar. Cool light effects at night.

69 O'Connell Street Upper, Dublin, Ireland
GPS: N53.34980, W6.26027

**Gallagher’s Boxy House**
This restaurant is very popular with locals and tourists alike. Prepare yourself for Irish dishes from fresh, organic and local food.

20 Temple Bar, Dublin 2, Ireland
GPS: N53.34572, W6.26214

**Phone:**
+353 1 677 2762

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Sun: noon – 10:30 p.m.
George's Street Arcade
Stroll through this Victorian-style indoor market which houses 50 stalls selling a wide range of products.
South Great Georges Street, Dublin, Ireland
GPS: N53.34260, W6.26431
Phone: +353 1 283 6077
Opening hours:
Mon – Wed, Fri, Sat: 9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thu: 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sun: noon – 6:30 p.m.

Gaiety Theatre
First opened in 1871 and running ever since, this elegant theatre presents everything from opera to classical Irish plays.
46 King Street South, Dublin 2, Ireland
GPS: N53.34020, W6.26180
Phone: +353 1 679 5622
Opening hours:
Mon – Sat: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Admission: The ticket prices for different performances vary.

Shanahan's on the Green
Bring along your appetite, because this American steakhouse makes savoury steaks and nice seafood.
119 Saint Stephen's Green, Dublin 2, Ireland
GPS: N53.33841, W6.26219
Phone: +353 1 407 0939
Opening hours:
Mon – Thu: 5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri: 12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sat: 6 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Sun: 5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Admission: Book in advance.
No e-mail reservations are accepted.

James Joyce Centre
Learn more about the life of the author of Ulysses, Dubliners and Finnegans Wake in this museum. Small yet very informative.
35 North Great George's Street, Dublin 1, Ireland
GPS: N53.35405, W6.26034
Phone: +353 1 878 8547
Opening hours:
Apr – Sep:
Mon – Sat: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun: noon – 5 p.m.
Oct – Mar:
Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun: noon – 5 p.m.
Mar 17, Mar 31, Apr 1: closed
Admission:
Adult: €5
Student, Senior: €4
Temple Bar Dublin
Very vibrant quarter which has kept its medieval charm and is famous especially thanks to the numerous bars and restaurants.

13 Fleet Street, Dublin 2, Ireland
GPS: N53.34575, W6.26041
Phone: +353 1 677 3333
Opening hours:
Mon – Wed: 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 a.m.
Thu – Sat: 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 a.m.
Sun: 11:30 a.m. – 1 a.m.
Children are allowed in The Temple Bar until 9 p.m. every night.

Abbey Theatre
The National Theatre of Ireland was established in 1904 and is famous world-wide thanks to its great plays and performances.

26 Lower Abbey Street, Dublin 1, Ireland
GPS: N53.34863, W6.25742
Phone: +353 1 878 7222
Opening hours:
Backstage tours available:
Tours last for approximately one hour and start from the Abbey Theatre foyer.
Wed – Fri: 4 p.m.
Sat: noon
Admission:
€8/person.
Buy tickets online.

Old Library Dublin
An absolute must-see for people interested in ancient books, journals and manuscripts. There are more than 6 million of items here.

Trinity College Library, College Green, Dublin 14, Ireland
GPS: N53.34513, W6.25706
Phone: +353 1 896 1661
Opening hours:
Mon – Sat: 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun (May – Sept): 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Sun (Oct – Apr): noon – 4:30 p.m.
Closed from Dec 22, 2013 5 p.m. to Jan 2, 2014 9:30 a.m.
Oct 28: noon – 4:30 p.m.
Guided Tours depart from Front Gate.
Admission:
Guided tours:
Adult: €10
Students (under 18): Oct – Mar: €5, Apr – Sept: €10
Individual college tour: €5/person

Trinity College Dublin
One of the world's top universities and also Ireland’s oldest one (founded in 1592). It consists of 25 schools.

6 College St, Dublin 2, Ireland
GPS: N53.34402, W6.25671
Phone: +353 1 896 1000
**St Stephen’s Green**  
Centrally located, yet very calm. This municipal park has a garden for the blind, a sizeable lake with a waterfall and many statues around.  
Dublin, Ireland  
GPS: N53.33725, W6.25809  
**Opening hours:**  
Gardens open:  
Mon – Sat: 7.30 a.m.  
Sun and Holidays: 9.30 a.m.  
Christmas Day: 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
Gardens close according to daylight hours.  
**Admission:**  
Free entry.

**National Museum of Ireland** / National Museum Of Ireland  
Concise collection of Irish art and culture-related items, accompanied by a neat selection of European works. Quite mindblowing, in fact.  
Merrion Square West, Dublin 2, Ireland, UK  
GPS: N53.34092, W6.25257  
**Phone:**  
+353 1 661 5133  
**Opening hours:**  
Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
Sun: 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.  
Mon, Good Friday, Christmas Day, Public Holidays: closed  
**Admission:**  
Free entry.

**Leinster House – Irish Parliament** / Leinster House  
The palace of the Duke of Leinster houses a seat of the legislative body of parliament nowadays. It was extended by Leinster House 2000.  
2 Kildare Street, 2, Dublin, Ireland  
GPS: N53.34064, W6.25410  
**Phone:**  
+353 1 618 3000  
**Opening hours:**  
Walk-Up Tours:  
Mon – Fri: 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.  
The tour duration is up to 60 minutes.  
**Admission:**  
Free entry.

**Oscar Wilde House**  
The house where the Wilde family used to live. A great example of Georgian architecture that now serves as a classroom and offices.  
Upper Merrion Street, Dublin 2, Ireland  
GPS: N53.33898, W6.25283  
**Phone:**  
+353 1 662 0281  
**Opening hours:**  
Not open to the public.
Jeanie Johnston
A magnificent ship from the 19th century featuring an exhibition on one of the darkest parts of Irish history – The Great Famine.

Merchant's Quay, Dublin, Co. Dublin, Ireland
GPS: N53.34779, W6.24599

Phone: +353 1 473 0111

Opening hours:
Tour times:
Jan, Feb: Thu – Mon: noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.
Mar: 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m.
Apr – Oct: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.
Nov: 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m.

Admission:
Adult: €8.50
Student: €7.50
Children: €4.50
Family (2+2): €20