The capital of Portugal gives the impression of an ancient, lazy city where time stopped long ago. History lovers will certainly be in heaven here: there are many lavish palaces, stately museums, countless monuments and imposing churches to explore. St. George’s Castle is the dominates Lisbon’s skyline – the Moorish fortress literally overlooks the city. The other symbol of Lisbon is Belém Tower, a landmark that stands as a reminder of the city’s great colonial past. Lisbon is also a vibrant cultural metropolis. Thanks to its unique climatic conditions and very special clear light, the city is very popular with artists come here to be inspired by its unique atmosphere. There are other fascinating natural assets: the city is built on seven hills that can be reached either on foot or by trams, lifts and a funicular: certainly a scenic way of travelling! Moreover, there are many beautiful sandy beaches very conveniently accessible right from the city center – just a few minutes walking through the back streets and you’re there!

Time Zone
WET (Western European Time): No UTC/GMT offset, Daylight Saving Time +1 hour March to October.

Contacts
Tourist Contacts
- Lisbon Tourist Office: +351 210 312 700
- Lisbon Portela Airport: +351 0218 413500

Currency: Euro (EUR), €1 = 100 cents.
The best exchange rates are usually offered by banks. They charge a commission fee but are still the most convenient option. Definitely do not exchange your money at hotels or at the airports where the rates are usually the worst. Alternatively, you can withdraw euros at ATMs.

Major credit cards (Mastercard, Visa, American Express) are widely accepted at supermarkets, hotels and good restaurants. Still, you should not rely on cards and always have some cash with you – kiosks, museums and small shops usually don’t accept any cards.

Tax Refunds
The value added tax (VAT) ranges between 6 and 23%. In order to be eligible for the VAT refund, you need to reside outside EU and spend over €50 (net amount without VAT) on goods. When purchasing, you need to ask for a special reimbursement receipt where the exact VAT amount is stated. When leaving the country, you need to declare the purchased goods at the customs office together with the receipts.

Prices
- Meal, inexpensive restaurant – €7
- Meal for 2, mid-range restaurant, three courses – €35
- Combo meal at McDonald’s – €5.75
- Bottle of water at supermarket (0.33l) – €1
- Domestic beer (0.5 liter, draught) – €2
- Cappuccino – €1.20
- Gasoline (1 liter) – €1.60
- Hostels (average price/night) – €15
- 4* hotel (average price/night) – €130
- Car-hire (medium-sized car/day) – €20

Tipping
It is customary to tip in Portugal – service fees are usually not included on the bill. Tip 5 to 10%, depending on how satisfied you were with the service. In hotels, tip €1 to porters who take your bags. Taxi drivers generally expect the fare to be rounded up at least to the nearest euro.
Electricity
The standard electricity supply in Portugal is 230 V – 50 Hz AC. The standard socket is the "Type C" Europlug with two round pins – this type is widely used across Europe. You might need a voltage converter if coming from a non-European country. Adaptors and converters can be conveniently purchased at the airport.

Languages
Portuguese is the main language spoken in Lisbon, but increasing numbers of people have at least some command of English, more so here than in the rest of the country. Don’t expect common knowledge of Spanish – people will understand to some extent, but the probability of encountering an English speaker is higher.

Mobile Phones
The standard mobile network (GSM 900/1800/GPRS) covers the whole country. You might need to check the compatibility of your phone and roaming service if coming from a non-European country.

The country code is +351, the city code for Lisbon is 21.

Internet
There is no public Wi-Fi service, but you can easily find a café or fast food joint in the city center that offers wireless connection or a computer with Internet access. There are also several cyber cafés that provide access for €2 to €3 per hour.

Internet Resources
- Official Tourist Website – Lisbon (www.visitlisboa.com)
- More information on Lisbon (www.golisbon.com)
- 1 January – New Year’s Day (Ano Novo)
- Carnival (often observed unofficial holiday, the day before Ash Wednesday)
- Good Friday, Easter (Sexta-feira Santa, Páscoa)
- 25 April – Freedom Day (Dia da Liberdade)
- 1 May – Labor Day (Dia do Trabalhador)
- 10 June – Portugal Day (Dia de Portugal)
- 13 June – St. Anthony’s Day (Dia de Santo António), celebrated only in Lisbon
- 15 August – Assumption (Assunção de Nossa Senhora)
- 5 October – Republic Day (Implantação da República)
- 1 November – All Saints Day (Todos os Santos)
- 1 December – Restoration of Independence (Restauração da Independência)
- 8 December – Immaculate Conception (Imaculada Conceição)
- 25 December – Christmas Day (Natal)

All offices and banks close on these holidays; however, major shops and sights usually stay open. In order to be sure, check the respective websites beforehand.

Opening Hours
Shops usually open at 9 or 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. The lunch break (or siesta) lasts from 1 to 3 p.m. Shopping malls and supermarkets may close even later. Restaurants open unusually late, at 7 or 8 p.m. but stay open well into the night. Bank and post office hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Restaurants and street shops tend to close one day a week, usually Sunday or Monday.
Public Transportation

Metro (www.metrolisboa.pt) – undoubtedly the best way to get around the city. There are four lines with six transfer stations. It runs from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Trams, Buses, Funiculars, Lifts (www.carris.pt) – their lines conveniently connect to Metro. Ride vintage tram No. 28 for great views of Lisbon’s old quarters. The network is quite complicated, and you should expect delays, especially on the bus lines. There’s also an extensive network of night buses numbered 200+ that run at least once per hour.

As a single ticket for the metro is €1.25. You can purchase a magnetic card (for €0.50) and top it up with money to pay as you go. With the card, a single ticket is €1.15 – cheaper and more convenient – you should definitely consider it. The more money you put on your card, the bigger bonus you get. A one-day ticket costs €5. You should validate your card when entering the vehicle – the green light indicates a successful validation.

Taxis

As mentioned previously, you are likely to experience rip-offs in Lisbon taxis. To avoid this situation, book a taxi ahead and inquire about the price. If you let your hotel book a taxi for you, insist on taking a public taxi, not a private one – those usually charge more.

There’s a surcharge for taking a taxi after 9 p.m. and on weekends. There is a surcharge for luggage as well. The price starts at €2.50 and every subsequent 162 meters are €0.10.

Contact numbers:
- Autocoope +351 217 932 756
- Teletáxis-cooperativa +351 218 111 100

Regional Transportation

Trains – The rail network is operated by a single company (www.cp.pt) and it covers the main cities of the country. There are several classes of trains, from international and intercity trains to regional and suburban lines. Trains are quicker than buses but also cost more.

Buses – operated by several companies, cheaper and more extensive than trains.
- Rede Nacional de Expressos (www.rede-expressos.pt)
- Renex (www.renex.pt)
- Rodonorte (www.rodonorte.pt)
- Alsa (www.alsa.es)

Driving

Portuguese traffic is on the right side of the road. Driving can be convenient and very tiring at the same time – it depends a lot on where and how you travel. The toll highways are generally in good condition, and drivers are civilized (except for speeding). The regional streets can be in bad shape, narrow and signposted confusingly – with very chaotic traffic. The city centers also often get congested, even outside the rush hours. Highway tolls can be paid at the registration point in a booth or through an automatic electronic system (www.viaverde.pt) that needs to be set up in advance. The lane with automatic payment system is marked with a green V.

We cannot recommend driving in Lisbon and Porto. The cities are always jammed and there’s a serious shortage of parking spaces.

Speed limits:
- urban areas and villages – 50 km/h
- open roads – 90 km/h
- motorways – 120 km/h

It is advised to observe these limits as radar checks are quite common and fines high.

- You need an international license to drive in Portugal.
- Seatbelts are mandatory in both front and rear seats. Child restraint seats must be used by children under 12 and shorter than 1.5m.
- The use of a hands-free device when using the phone is mandatory.
- The BAC (Blood alcohol content) can not be more than 0.05%.
- The minimum age to rent a car in Portugal is 23.

Walkability

You will be amazed at how walkable Lisbon is. The center, where the majority of sights are, can be easily and conveniently explored on foot – you only need good walking shoes to avoid sore feet. And when you are tired, you can stop and rest in the numerous shady squares or street cafes.

The new trend is to explore Lisbon on bike – there are quite a few bike rental shops and the prices are reasonable. Inquire in the tourist office.

Accessibility still remains a problem in Lisbon, mostly because of its ancient streets – they are very narrow, paved and full of steps. Not all metro stations are accessible – check the transportation maps in advance. The number of wheelchair-accessible hotels is growing, though.
The primary characteristic of Portuguese food is fish or seafood present in almost every cooked meal. The main meal of the day is typically lunch that can last several hours.

- Petiscos – Portuguese version of tapas
- Caldo verde – soup made of onions, potatoes and cabbage
- Grilled sardines
- Cozido à portuguesa – pork and vegetable stew
- Chouriço – pork sausages
- Enchidos – strongly flavoured pork sausages
- Tripas à moda do Porto – tripe with beans
- Mão de vaca com grão – chickpeas with chunks of beef
- Bacalhau – dried cod
- Sun-dried ray fish
- Cinnamon-flavored rice pudding
- Pastel de nata – custard and cinnamon pie

Drinks

Portugal is renowned for its wines. Try Vinho Verde, a young, slightly sparkling wine. Porto wine is a must even in Lisbon – its rich flavor goes well with the wonderful desserts. If you wish to taste something stronger, go for Aguardente, a popular local brandy.

Legal Age

The legal drinking age in Portugal is 18. Smoking is permitted in some restaurants and banned in others (check for the signs on the doors). Smoking in bars is mostly permitted.

February
- Lisbon Carnival

March
- Lisbon Fashion Week (www.modalisboa.pt)
- Vodafone Rally de Portugal (www.rallydeportugal.pt)

April
- Lisbon Fish & Flavours (www.peixemlisboa.com) (food festival)
- IndieLisboa (www.indielisboa.com)
- Music Days in Belém
- Jazz in Lisbon (lasts typically until September)
- Alkantara Festival (www.alkantara festival.pt) (festival of performing arts)
- Rock in Rio (rockinriolisboa.sapo.pt) (takes place every two years)

June
- Sintra Festival (festival of classical music)
- Festival ao Largo (www.festivalaolargo.com)

July
- Festival de Teatro de Almada (www.ctalmada.pt)
- Super Bock Super Rock Music Festival (www.superbocksuperrock.pt)
- Optimus Alive Music Festival (www.optimusalive.com)
- Cool Jazz Fest (www.cooljazzfest.com)
- Lisbon’s Oceans Festival

August
- Jazz in August

September
- Festival Flamenco de Lisboa (www.festivalflamencodelisboa.com)
- MÔTElx Festival Internacional de Cinema de Terror (www.motelx.org)

October
- French Film Festival
- Doclisboa (www.doclisboa.org) (documentary film festival)

November
- Lisbon & Estoril Film Festival (www.leffest.com)
- Arte Lisboa (www.artelisboa.fil.pt) (contemporary art fair)

December
- Lisbon Marathon (www.lisbon-marathon.com)

EVENTS DURING THE YEAR
THINGS TO DO

Free Things To Do

- Monastery of St. Jerome
- Berardo Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art
- Town of Cascais
- Estrela Park
- Lisbon Cathedral
- Ancient Art Museum, National Tile Museum – free entrance on Sundays after 2 p.m.
- Sintra National Palace – free entrance on Sundays
- Belem Tower – free entrance on Sundays
- Design and Fashion Museum
- Alfama – charming old neighbourhood, best explored on tram no. 28
- Belem – lovely waterfront district

Shopping

The most popular shopping street is undoubtedly Avenida da Liberdade where the major brands and expensive boutiques are concentrated. If you’re looking for something different, head for the Baixa district for more local shopping. Typical souvenirs include beautiful blue-painted tiles and Barcelos roosters (believed to bring good luck). Also highly prized is Portuguese embroidery – how about table linen? Definitely don’t leave without Vinho Verde, olives, olive oil or goat cheese.

DOS AND DO NOTS

DO avoid restaurants on the most touristy streets. If you venture just a little beyond them, the food will be cheaper and the atmosphere better.

DO consider that you will likely be visiting numerous churches and pack appropriate clothes.

DO NOT get stressed by the Portuguese way of speaking – loud and hastily. It’s the normal way of communication here.

DO NOT forget to take enough sunscreen and comfortable shoes.

Safety

Lisbon can generally be deemed a safe city. The only thing you need to care about is your belongings – pickpocketing is very common in crowded, touristy areas and on public transport. Don’t forget to exercise the usual precautions: never keep anything valuable in open pockets and backpacks, keep a hand on your purse and don’t flaunt anything expensive.

There have been reports that violent crime is on the rise, but there’s no need to worry. There are some areas in Lisbon where these things occur, but these are off the regular tourist paths and you’re simply unlikely to end up there in the middle of the night. Nevertheless, it doesn’t hurt to listen to your intuition and avoid badly lit, unpopulated areas. It’s always better to walk in a group or with at least one other person, never alone.

There’s one unpleasant scam that reportedly happens at major transportation hubs during the night – when withdrawing money from an ATM, watch out for groups of people loitering in the vicinity, as they might be planning to mug you and force you to withdraw the maximum amount of money from your account. The best way to avoid this situation is simple: use ATMs during the day. Other scams involving tourists are not uncommon, though they are easy to spot and avoid – never give money to beggars, never accept any unwanted service from anyone on the street nor buy any tickets – most likely, they will be fake. After nightfall, you may come across drug dealers as well – just don’t let yourself get mixed up into anything.

You should also expect the worst from taxi drivers. Always insist on them turning on the meter and watch the journey carefully, they might be taking you for a ride. Try to find out the expected fare in advance. If you get ripped off, it sometimes helps to threaten to call the police.

The tap water is safe to drink.
**ST. GEORGE’S CASTLE LISBON** / Castelo de São Jorge Lisboa

This Moorish castle stands on the highest hill of Portugal. The former royal residence now serves as a tourist attraction with wonderful views.

Rua Castelo de São Jorge, 1100 Lisbon, Portugal

**GPS:** N38.71388, W9.13362

**Phone:** +351 218 800 620

**Opening hours:**
- Nov–Feb: daily: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Mar–Oct: daily: 9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Opening of Periscope – Tower of Ulysses is subject to weather conditions and is normally open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Admission:**
- Adults: €7.50
- Students, seniors, disabled: €4
- Children (up to 10): free

Guided tours are complimentary.

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**BELÉM TOWER** / Torre de Belém

One of the main landmarks of Lisbon used to be a defence tower during the Age of Discoveries. Visit its terrace for perfect views!

1400 Lisbon, Portugal

**GPS:** N38.69157, W9.21597

**Opening hours:**
- Oct–May: 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (last admission at 5 p.m.)
- May–Sep: 10 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. (last admission at 6 p.m.)

Closed on Mondays, Jan 1, Easter Sunday, May 1 and Dec 25.

**Admission:**
- General admission: €5
- Seniors, disabled: 50% discount
- Youth card: 60% discount
- Children (up to 14): free

Admission to the tower is free on Sundays and holidays till 2 p.m.
**Commerce Square Lisbon** / Praça do Comércio Lisboa
A vast waterfront square, where the royal palace stood until the 1755 Great Earthquake. The Triumphant Arch is its dominant.
1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.70772, W9.13634

**Monastery of Sao Vicente de Fora** / Igreja de São Vicente de Fora
This 17th-century Mannerist church boasts a splendid Baroque altarpiece and nice wall and ceiling decorations.
Largo de São Vicente, 1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71485, W9.12816
Opening hours:
Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Admission:
General admission: €4

**Rossio Square** / Praça de Dom Pedro IV
This square has always been a popular meeting place, no matter the purpose – both feasts and executions used to take place here.
1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71399, W9.13940

**Alfama district** / Alfama
Considered to be the oldest part of the city, this quarter is full of old buildings, narrow streets, cosy restaurants and cafés.
1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71120, W9.12772

**Santa Justa Elevator** / Elevador de Santa Justa
The only vertical urban lift of Lisbon is 45 metres high. This glass and metal structure was completed in 1902 and is still operating.
R. de Santa Justa, 1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71216, W9.13914
Opening hours:
Santa Justa Lift:
Daily: 7 a.m. – 9:45 p.m.
Santa Justa Viewpoint:
Daily: 8:30 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Admission:
Lift: €5 (valid for two journeys and an access to the viewing point)
Viewpoint: €1.50

**Discoveries Monument Lisbon** / Padrão dos Descobrimentos
Overlooking the Tagus River, this memorial is a tribute to the Portuguese discoverers such as Henry the Navigator and Vasco da Gama.
Av. de Brasilia, 1400 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.69360, W9.20571

**Carmo Convent** / Igreja do Carmo
Completed in the 15th century, this large convent with an ornate interior is a burial site of several members of the Portuguese royal family.
Largo do Carmo, 1200 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71199, W9.14048
Opening hours:
Oct – May: daily: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Easter Week, Jun – Sep: daily: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Admission:
General admission: €3.50
**Belém Palace** / Palácio Nacional de Belém
Consisting of five buildings, this palace complex is a beautiful architectural gem. It also houses the Presidential Museum.
Afonso de Albuquerque Square, 1300 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.69858, W9.20073

**Opening hours:**
Summer (Apr-Sep):
Mon: 2 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Tue – Wed, Fri – Sun: 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Thu: 2 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Winter (Oct-Mar):
Tue – Sun, except Fri: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Fri: 2 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Guided tours are available.
Sat: 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Sun: 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

**Admission:**
Combined ticket to the museum and the Belém Palace:
Adults: €5
Students, Seniors: €3.50
Children (up to 14): free
Museum:
Adults: €2.50
Students, Seniors: €1.50
Children (up to 14): free
Sun: free admission

**House of the Spikes** / Casa dos Bicos
Notice the facade of this house, covered with diamond-shaped stones! It was destroyed in the 1755 earthquake and then restored.
R. dos Bacalhoeiros, 1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.70915, W9.13265

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Sat: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. (last admission at 5:30 p.m.)

**Admission:**
Adults: €3
Students: €2
Children (up to 12), Seniors (over 65): free

**Jeronimos Monastery** / Mosteiro dos Jerónimos
Designed in Portuguese late-Gothic style, this spectacular religious complex consists of a church and a convent. It’s listed by UNESCO.
Praça do Império, 1400 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.69736, W9.20707

**Phone:**
+351 213 620 034

**Opening hours:**
Oct – Apr: Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (last admission at 5 p.m.)
May – Sep: Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. (last admission at 6 p.m.)
Themed visits designed for students are available on Mon and Wed (except Jun and Aug) at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Prior booking is necessary.
Closed on Mondays, Jan 1, Easter Sunday, May 1 and Dec 25.

**Admission:**
General admission: €7
Seniors (over 65): 50% discount
Children (15-18) with parents: 50% discount
Students with student cards: 60% discount
Children (up to 14): free
Admission to the monastery is free on Sundays and holidays till 2 p.m.
ACTIVITIES

Church of São Roque / IgrejadeSãoRoque
Although the exterior of this church is quite simple, its interior is elaborately decorated. It boasts 8 splendid chapels and 3 altars.
R. São Pedro de Alcântara, 1200 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71355, W9.14337
Opening hours:
Apr – Sep:
Mon: 2 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Tue – Sun: 9 a.m. – 7 p.m. (8 p.m. on Thu)
Oct – Mar:
Mon: 2 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Tue – Sun: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Guided tours are available for groups of at least 10 people and require previous booking: Tue, Wed, Fri: 10 a.m. – noon; 2 p.m. – 4 p.m., Thu: 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Closed on Jan 1, Easter Sunday, May 1 and Dec 25.

Lisbon Cathedral / Sé de Lisboa
Built in the 12th and 13th centuries, this magnificent cathedral is one of the dominants of Lisbon and an absolute must-see.
Largo da Sé, 1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.70983, W9.13329
Phone:
+351 218 866 752
Opening hours:
Cathedral:
Daily: 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Cloister:
Summer: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Winter: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Museum Antoniano:
Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Closed Mondays and holidays.
Admission:
Admission to the cathedral is free.
Admission to the cloister: €2.50
Students: 50% discount

Liberty Avenue Lisbon / Avenida da Liberdade Lisboa
The main thoroughfare of Lisbon is lined with stores of luxurious brands and marvellous buildings. It connects two important squares.
1250 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.72042, W9.14576

Belém district / Belém
Discover the history and landmarks of this quarter during a pleasant walk. See the Jerónimos Monastery, the Tower of Belém and a lot more here!
1400 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.69292, W9.21540

Rua Augusta Street / Rua Augusta
Wander through the Triumphal Arch and explore the main street lined with many open-air cafés and souvenir shops.
1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.70924, W9.13713

Our Lady of the Hill Viewpoint / Miradouro da Senhora do Monte
Take a walk to this popular lookout point which offers panoramic views of Lisbon and the Atlantic Ocean.
TravessadasTerrasdoMonte, 1170 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71914, W9.13271

Municipal Square Lisbon / Praça do Município Lisboa
Admire the beautiful buildings which surround this square. Its dominants are the Lisbon City Hall and a commemorative column.
Praça do Município 9, 1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.70803, W9.13951
Chiado district / Chiado
If you want to go shopping, visit museums or have a cup of coffee, come to this neighbourhood! You won't get bored here.
GPS: N38.71020, W9.14224

Aguas Livres Aqueduct / Aqueduto das Águas Livres
This 18th-century aqueduct used to bring drinking water to Lisbon. Although very well-preserved, it is now defunct.
Calçada da Quintinha, 1070 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.72648, W9.16598
Opening hours:
Water Museum:
Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Admission:
General admission to the Water Museum: €2

Edward VII Park / Parque Eduardo VII
A park with greenhouses where you can find many exotic plant species. Take a stroll and admire its ponds and sculptures.
Marquess of Pombal Square, 1250 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.72829, W9.15343
Opening hours:
The park is accessible 24/7.

The 25th of April Bridge / Ponte 25 de Abril
Almost 2.3 kilometres long, this is a Portuguese version of the San Francisco Golden Gate Bridge. It crosses the Tagus river.
GPS: N38.69003, W9.17721

Ajuda National Palace / Palácio Nacional da Ajuda
The Portuguese king Luís I used to live in this 19th century residence. It features a huge collection of furniture, art, photos and more.
Largo da Ajuda, 1300 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.70768, W9.19750
Opening hours:
Daily except Wed: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (last admission at 4:30 p.m.)
Closed on Jan 1, Easter Sunday, May 1 and Dec 25.
Admission:
General admission: €5
Children (up to 14), Students, Seniors (65+): free
Admission to the palace is free on Sundays and bank holidays till 2 p.m.

Antiga Confeitaria de Belém Café / Antiga Confeitaria de Belém
Delicious Portuguese pastries are sold in this patisserie. You can try them with tasty home-made marmelade!
R. de Belém 84, 1300 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.69744, W9.20327
Phone:
+351 213 637 423
Opening hours:
Oct – Jun: daily: 8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Jul – Sep: daily: 8 a.m. – midnight
Sao Domingos Church / Igreja de São Domingos
This 12th-century church which hosted royal weddings features a Baroque facade. It was definitely very important in the past.

Largo de São Domingos, 1100 Lisbon, Portugal
GPS: N38.71471, W9.13846

Opening hours:
Masses:
Mon – Fri: 7:30 a.m., 7:15 p.m. (church opens at 6:30 p.m.)
Sat: 8:30 a.m., 7:45 p.m.
Sun and Holy days: 8:30 a.m., noon (church opens at 11 a.m.), 7:45 p.m.
To come at different times, arrange your visit ahead.

Admission:
Admission to the church is free.