

# Exploring Dublin

## Local Points of Interest



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## Overview

Welcome to Dublin, a vibrant city rich in history, culture, and charm! After an intensive EM Accelerator event, it's time to decompress and take in the sights of this historic city. Whether you're looking to unwind with a leisurely stroll through picturesque streets or eager to dive into Dublin's lively atmosphere, this guide will help you navigate the local treasures that await you.

As you explore, you'll discover a captivating blend of old and new. The cobblestone streets are lined with stunning Georgian architecture, while trendy cafés and shops breathe life into the city's historic core. Don't miss the chance to visit iconic landmarks like Trinity College and the Book of Kells, where centuries of knowledge come together in a breathtaking setting. The

River Liffey, which flows through the heart of Dublin, offers a scenic backdrop for your adventures, with charming bridges connecting both sides of the city.

Dublin is also renowned for its warm hospitality and rich literary heritage. Take a moment to relax in one of the many traditional pubs, where you can enjoy a pint of Guinness while soaking up the local culture. If you're feeling adventurous, consider joining a walking tour that delves into the city's storied past or exploring the artistic wonders at the Chester Beatty Library. With so much to see and do, this guide is designed to help you uncover the hidden gems and must-see attractions that make Dublin a truly special place.

## Guinness Storehouse

📍 St. James's Gate, Dublin 8, D08 VF8H



Unwind and dive into the legendary world of Guinness after your EM Accelerator event! In the heart of old Dublin, the Guinness Storehouse stands as a testament to innovation and tradition. Back in 1759, Arthur Guinness signed a remarkable 9,000-year lease for just £45 annually. Today, this historic site has transformed from a fermentation plant into Ireland's most celebrated visitor attraction, showcasing the story of the iconic "Black Stuff" through interactive exhibits and vintage advertising.

Explore seven floors of brewing history and culminate your experience in the stunning Gravity Bar. With a perfectly poured pint in hand and breathtaking 360-degree views of Dublin before you, toast to Arthur's incredible legacy. It's the perfect way to celebrate your achievements and immerse yourself in Dublin's rich culture. Sláinte!

## St Patrick's and Christ Church Cathedrals

📍 Saint Patrick's Close, Dublin D08 H6X3

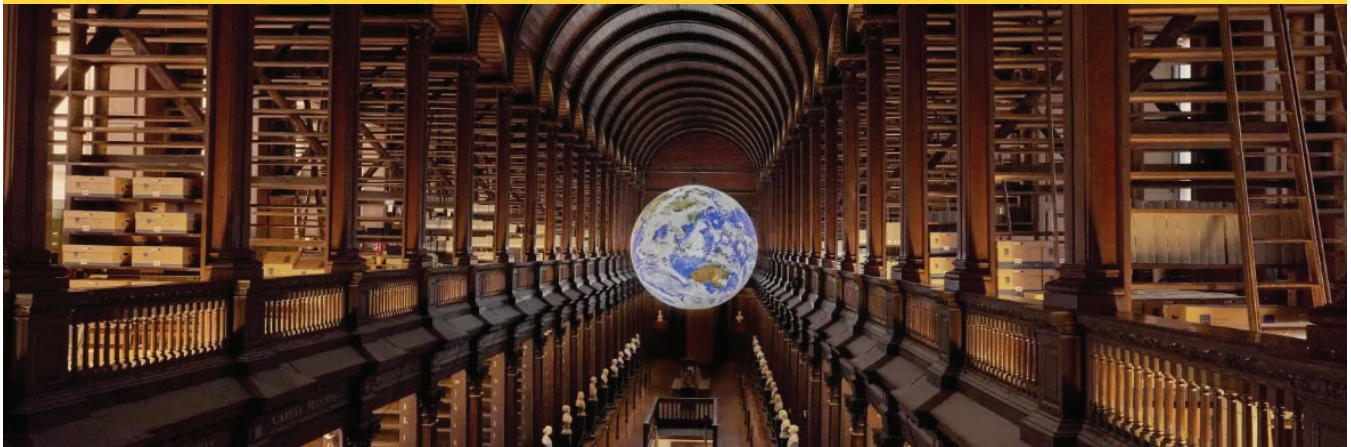


Ancient, dramatic and intriguing, Dublin's two cathedrals make a striking pair. Built beside a well where Ireland's patron saint baptised converts, St Patrick's dates back to 1220 and is filled with monuments, 19th-century stained glass and a beautiful Lady Chapel.

# The Book of Kells and Trinity College



College Green, Dublin 2, Ireland



With a backstory that includes monks, Vikings and remote Scottish islands, the Book of Kells will make the hairs on the back of your neck stand on end. This glorious Early Christian illuminated manuscript is quite simply a masterpiece. Located within Trinity College's Treasury, the tour here includes a visit to the Long Room Library, one of Europe's most magnificent libraries housing over 200,000 of Trinity's oldest books.

# EPIC - The Irish Emigration Museum



CHQ, Custom House Quay, Dublin 1, D01 R9Y0



Located in the historic vaults of the CHQ Building at Custom House Quay, you'll find the two-time winner of Europe's Leading Tourist Attraction, EPIC The Irish Emigration Museum. The museum delves into the past of Ireland's diaspora in brilliant interactive detail, and the state-of-the-art visitor experience explores the inspiring journeys of over 10 million people who left Ireland's shores throughout history. Fancy learning more about your Irish ancestry?

# Dublin Castle

Dublin Castle, Dame St, Dublin 2



Perched on the site of a Danish Viking fortress from 930AD, and with its first stone cast by King John of England in 1230, Dublin Castle's historical significance did not stop there. Under British rule from that point until 1921 (it was a key target during the 1916 Easter Rising), it has been a court, a fortress, even a site of execution in its time, and its architecture has evolved and grown with each metamorphosis.

# Kilmainham Gaol

Inchicore Road, Kilmainham, Dublin 8, Ireland. D08 RK28.



There's a real "wow" moment that comes with walking into the East Wing of Kilmainham Gaol. Eerie, vast and deserted, the gaol is the largest unoccupied prison in Europe and holds countless tales within its thick, cold walls.

By the time it had closed in 1924, many of Ireland's foremost political figures had passed through its cells, including Robert Emmet, Charles Stewart Parnell, President Eamon de Valera, and the leaders of the 1916 Rising (14 of whom were executed in the stonecutter's yard). The tour here gives a dramatic insight into the history of this forbidding prison, with its overcrowding, hardship and brutal conditions. A definite don't miss.

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