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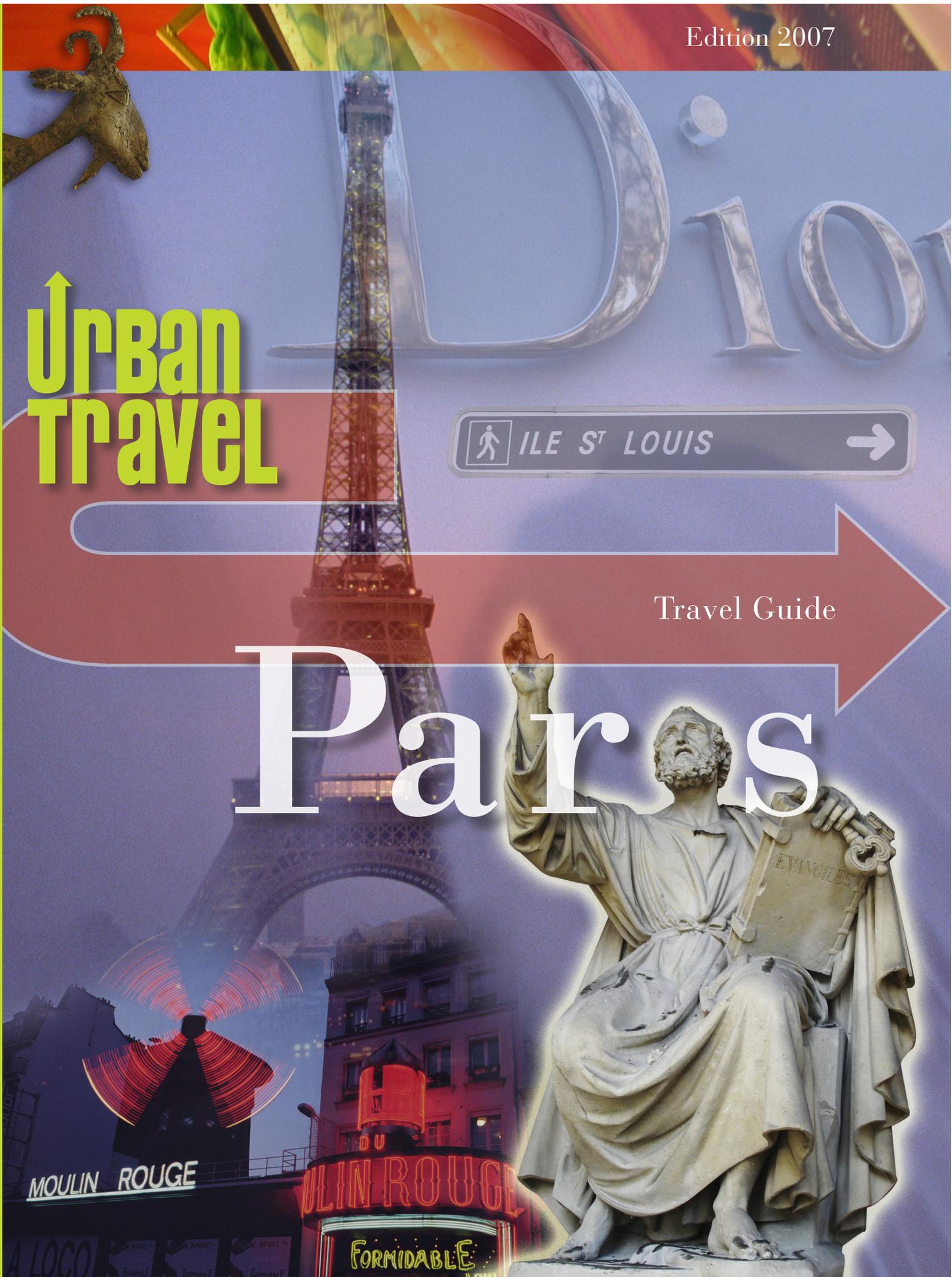


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Practical Informations

THE EURO

The euro, the single European currency, is now operational in 12 of the 25 member states of the EU. Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain all chose to join the new currency; Denmark, the UK and Sweden chose to stay out, with an option to review their decision. France's Overseas Departments (Reunion, etc) also all now use the euro. Euro bills are identical throughout all 12 countries, bearing architectural drawings of fictitious monuments. The coins, however, have one side unique to each country. Both bills and coins are valid and interchangeable within each of the 12 countries.

ATMs

Most ATMs in Paris are linked to the Cirrus and/or Maestro networks, but many ATMs won't accept PIN codes with more than four digits – Ask your bank how to handle this before you leave.

MONEY CHANGING

American Express
CitiBank
Comptoir de Change Opera
Multichange

POSTAL INFORMATION

Post offices are open from 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM during the week and 8 AM to noon on Saturday. Mailboxes are yellow.

Delivery times to Canada and United States:

Priority service: 4 days

Economy service: 10 days

For a list of specific prohibited items, refer to <http://www.laposte.fr/>

ELECTRICITY

The Voltage is 220V AC, 50Hz. Plugs in Paris generally have two round pins. Appliances rated US 110V need a transformer to work safely in Paris, and these (as well as adapters) can be bought at department stores.

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Practical Informations



IMPERIAL TO METRIC

1 inch = 2.54 centimeters
 1 foot = 30 centimeters
 1 mile = 1.6 kilometers
 1 ounce = 28 grams
 1 pound = 454 grams
 1 pint = 0.6 liter
 1 gallon = 4.6 litres

METRIC TO IMPERIAL

1 millimeter = 0.04 inch
 1 centimeter = 0.4 inch
 1 meter = 3 feet 3 inches
 1 kilometer = 0.61 mile
 1 gram = 0.04 ounce
 1 kilogram = 2.2 pounds
 1 litre = 1.8 pints



LANGUAGE

Basics

Yes.	Oui.
No.	Non.
Maybe.	Peut-être
Please.	S'il vous plaît
Thank you.	Merci.
You're welcome.	Je vous en prie.
Excuse me.	Excusez-moi.
Sorry/Forgive me.	Pardon.
Hello/Good Morning.	Bonjour.
Good evening/night/bye	Bonne nuit/Au revoir.
How are you?	Comment allez-vous? (polite)
	Comment vas-tu? / Ca va?
(informal)	
Fine, thanks.	Bien, merci.
My name is...	Je m'appelle...
I'm pleased to meet you.	Enchanté/e (m/f)
I understand.	Je comprends.
I don't understand.	Je ne comprends pas.
Do you speak English?	Parlez-vous anglais?

Yes! Oui!

See Paris... it means,
 «Voir Paris» Where should I go?
 «Par là or Par ici!» Paris see?
 Ahhh! French it's so easy!





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HOLIDAYS

Paris has the following jours fériés (public holiday)

Jan 1	New Year's Day (Jour de l'An)
Late March/April	Easter Sunday (Pâques)
Late March/April	Easter Monday (Lundi de Pâques)
May 1	May Day (Fête du Travail)
May 8	Victory in Europe Day (Victoire 1945)
May	Ascension Thursday (L'Ascension)
May/June	Whit Sunday/Whit Monday (Pentecôte/ Lundi de Pentecôte)
July 14	Bastille Day (Fête Nationale)
August 15	Assumption day (L'Assomption)
November 1	All Saint's Day (La Toussaint)
November 15	Armistice day (Le Onze Novembre)
December 25	Christmas Day (Noël)

TIPPING

French law requires that restaurant, café and hotel bills include a mandatory service compris (service charge) of approximately 12% to 15%. A pourboir (tip) is neither necessary nor expected. However, most people leave a few euros in good restaurants, unless the service was bad. In cafes, people occasionally leave small change if you have only consumed coffee or a drink.

(Source: Lonely Planet – Best of Paris page120)

GETTING AROUND

Traveling by Métro

The "Métro" is the subway. Métro/bus passes can be purchased individually or in books of 10 tickets. Visitors' passes can be purchased at Métro stations and on line. The Métro lines are identified by different colors and numbers and runs daily from 5:30am to 12:30am.





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TRAVELING BY TAXI

Taxi stands are located near major intersections and Métro stations. It is easier to get a cab at a taxi stand than to try hailing them on the street. For a full list on where to get taxis and rates go to www.paris-taxi.net

TRAVELING BY BUS

The bus system is run by the RAPT so you can use the same tickets as the Métro. This is an efficient tway to travel short distances and a great way to see the sights of Paris. Check schedules as hours vary depending on the line and time of first and last buses. www.rapt.fr

TRAVELING BY TRAIN

The RER (Réseau Express Régional) commuter trains consist of a network of 5 suburban services that pass through the city center. The RER stations are identified by a large circled logo. The main city stations are: Charles de Gaulle-Etoile, Châtelet-Les-Halles, Gare de Lyon, Nation, St-Michel-Notre-Dame, Auber-Haussemann St-Lazare and the Gare du Nord-Magenta. www.rapt.fr

BATOBUS

www.batobus.com

This river boat shuttle service stops at Notre-Dame which is one of the 8 stops on its route. Board the boat at the Quai de Montebello. The shuttle also stops at the Tour Eiffel, the Louvre, Musée D'Orsay and Champs Elysées. The shuttle runs every 15 to 30 minutes.

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Cafés, Restaurants & Bars

BRASSERIE LIPP

151 Blvd St.-Germain (6th)

01 45 48 53 91

Metro: St.-Germain-des-Prés

This famous Left Bank café is popular with French politicians and fashion gurus as well as tourists. Opened in the late 19th century, it is considered to be a typical Parisian brasserie. The interior features colorful ceramic tiles of parrots and cranes.



CAFÉ DE FLORE

172 Blvd St.-Germain (6th)

01 45 48 55 26

Metro: St-Germain-des-Prés

This restaurant features a classic Art Deco interior. The all-red seating, mahogany and mirrors have not changed much in the last few decades. Like its rival Les Deux Magots, it has hosted many of the French intellectuals such as Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone De Beauvoir and Albert Camus.

Café de Flore



HARRY'S BAR

5 rue Daunou

01 42 61 71 14

www.harrys-bar.fr



A legendary Parisian landmark. Its claim to fame is the creation of the Bloody Mary. Great atmosphere with a piano bar downstairs.

Café de la Paix

CAFÉ DE LA PAIX

12 blvd des Capucines, (9th)

01 40 07 30 12

Métro: Opéra

www.paris.intercontinental.com

Located in the Grand Hotel Intercontinental, this famous café is extremely popular and its interior is grandiose in style. It is expensive but worth it for the people watching experience. It is located across from the Opera.



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Cafés, Restaurants & Bars

MARKET

15 avenue de Matignan (8th)

01 56 43 40 90

www.jean-georges.com

This Jean-Georges Vongerichten restaurant has an elegant, post-modern décor.

Menu items include a delicious pizza with black truffles and Fontina cheese and "burnt" foies gras with dried fruit compote. An upscale restaurant popular with fashionable Parisian crowd.

L'ATELIER DE JOËL ROBUCHON

5 rue Montalembert (7th)

01 42 22 56 56

Metro: Rue du Bac

Open for lunch and dinner daily

www.robuchon.com

Modern French cuisine at it's best where diners sit around a bar area overlooking an open kitchen. You can order small tapas-sized portions or have a full three-course meal. Absolutely delectable food with an exceptional wine selection. Desserts are served in small portions and are heavenly.

GLACIER BERTHILLON

29-31 rue Saint Louis en l'île (4th)

01 43 54 31 61

www.berthillon.fr

Ice cream and sorbet maker – small but delicious portions with flavors such as wild strawberry (fraises des bois), blood orange (orange sanguine), or caramel-ginger (caramel-gingembre).

Atelier Joël Robuchon



Glacier Berthillon



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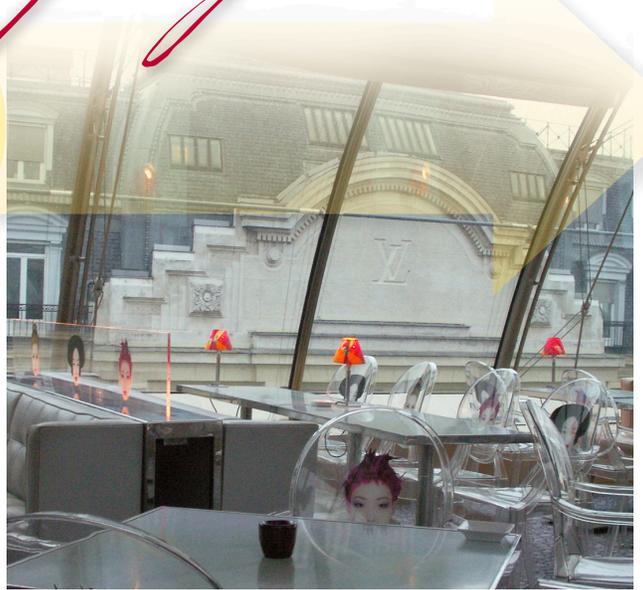
KONG (RESTAURANT)

1 rue du Pont Neuf (1st)

01 40 39 09 00

www.kong.fr

Located above Kenzo's headquarters, this Phillipe Starck designed restaurant serves South-East Asian food. Ultra-modern clear Louis VX armchairs with Asian faces painted on the chair backs add to the extravagant setting with an excellent view of the Seine.



CAFÉ MARLY

93 rue du Rivoli (1st)

01 46 26 06 60

Metro: Palais Royal

Outdoor terrace overlooks the I.M Pei pyramid of the Louvre. Although you will pay dearly for eating here, the people watching experience is exceptional.

Café Marly



HOTEL COSTES (image: hotel costes)

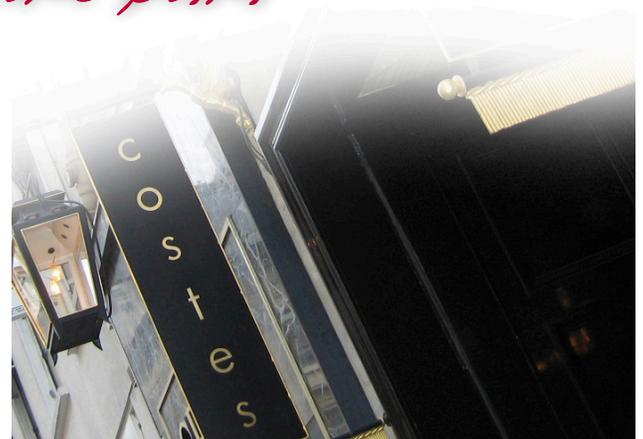
239 rue St-Honore (1st)

01 42 44 50 25

www.hotelcostes.com

A boutique hotel with a wonderful restaurant located in the courtyard. The bar's plush setting is still considered an 'in' spot for drinks with lots of nooks and crannies if an intimate backdrop is what you're looking for.

Hotel Costes



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Opening Hours

Most shops are open from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm five days a week, including Saturday, but they may open earlier, close later, close for lunch or only open in the afternoon on Monday or Tuesday. It's best to call the store beforehand to confirm.

DEPARTMENT STORES

LE BON MARCHÉ (Department store)

24 rue de Sèvres

Owned by the luxury group LVMH, this chic department store sells all the latest trends. This store also houses an outstanding antiques department with privately owned-stalls. The huge food store carries staples from around Paris and regional France.

GALERIES LAFAYETTE (Department store)

40 boulevard Haussmann (9th)

01 42 82 34 56

Metro: Chaussée d'Antin

www.galerieslafayette.com

An upscale department store with all the major French brands. Includes a large gourmet food department and just about everything else. Every Friday at 3:00 pm there is a free fashion show on the 7th floor in the Salon Opéra. Reservations are required but it's worth the trip to see the latest trends.

STORES & BOUTIQUES

PYLONES (Gift store)

57 Rue St. Louis-en-Ile (4th)

01 46 34 05 02

www.pylones.com

A small gift shop with unique items designed and made in France. Small home appliances, household items, kitchen gadgets all in bright colors with fun designs.

Department Stores



Galleries Lafayette



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Opening Hours

LES 3 MARCHES DE CATHERINE B (Vintage clothes)

1 & 3 rue Guisarde (6th)

01 43 54 74 18

www.catherine-b.com

A luxury vintage clothing store that carries previously-owned bags by designers such as Hermès and Chanel. The bijou boutique is full of scarves, jewelry and much sought-after Kelly bags.

LANCEL (Leather goods)

8 place de la Opera (9th)

01 47 42 37 29

Metro: Opera

www.lancel.com

Wonderful luxury leather goods and travel bags. Founded in 1876, this company designs timeless classics and modern styles in the finest leathers.

CHANEL (Designer clothing and accessories)

42 avenue de Montaigne (8th)

01 47 23 74 12

Metro: Alma-Marceau

One of the best known and most sought after luxury brands. Founded by style icon Coco Chanel in 1909, her famed boutique on rue de Cambon is the original Maison de Couture, but this smaller boutique carries ready to wear, handbags, shoes and accessories. The iconic, quilted leather Chanel bag is still a classic.

Catherine B



Lancel



Chanel



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Opening Hours

CHRISTIAN DIOR (Designer clothing and accessories)

(25 rue Royale (8th) / 01 53 05 51 61

www.dior.com / Haute couture at its best.

LONGCHAMP (Luggage, purses, small leather goods)

404 rue St-Honore (1st) / 01 42 60 00 16 / **Metro: Madeleine**

Classic leather handbags and beautifully detailed luggage and leather accessories. They also carry a stylish selection of belts and gloves.

GOURMET FOOD STORES

HÉDIARD (Gourmet food) 21 place de la Madeleine (8th)

01 43 12 88 99 / **Métro: Madeline** / www.hediard.fr

This gourmet food store features an array of gastronomical delights such as fresh fruit, pates, terrines, spices, biscuits and over 3000 different wines.

LA MAISON DU CHOCOLAT (Chocolates, tea salon)

19 Rue du Sèvres, (6th) / 01 45 44 20 40

Metro: Sèvres-Babylone

Famous for their truffles and hand made chocolates. The owner, Robert Linxe is the acknowledged master of chocolate in Paris. The store has a chocolate brown interior and beautifully wraps and packages its wares.

Also of note for food lovers...

FOUQUET (Candies, teas) 36 rue Lafitte (9th)

01 47 70 85 00

FAUCHON (Food hall) (image: fauchon, macaron)

26 place de la Madeleine (8th)

01 47 42 60 11 / **Metro: Madeleine**

LADUREE (Tearoom)

16 rue Royal (1st)

01 42 60 21 79 / **Metro: Madeline**



Hédiard



La maison du chocolat



attractions

Famous Museums

MUSÉE DU LOUVRE

Rue de Rivoli (1st) - 01 40 20 50 50

Open 9:00am – 6:00pm except Tues & holidays and until 10:00pm
Wed & Fri - www.louvre.fr

Metro: Palais Royal, Musée du Louvre

This former royal palace is now one of the world's greatest art museums. With its staggering collection of art dating from antiquity to the 19th century, planning your tour through this museum is a must. The Palais du Louvre was created by King Philippe-Auguste in the early 13th century. It was converted to a national museum in 1793. In 1989, President François Mitterrand doubled the museum's exhibit space with his "Grand Louvre" project which also included the addition of the controversial glass Pyramid.

MUSÉE D'ORSAY

1 Rue de Bellechasse (7th)

01 40 49 48 14

Open 9:30am -6:00pm daily (to 9:45pm Thu)

www.musee-orsay.fr

Metro: Musée D'Orsay

This former railway station houses a superb collection of Western art that includes painting, furniture, sculpture, architecture and photography. The ground floor consists of works from the mid to late 19th century. Art Nouveau decorative art and paintings and sculptures from the second half of the 19th century to the early 20th century are located on the middle level. The upper level is a wonderful collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist masterpieces.

MUSÉE RODIN

77 rue de Varennes (7th)

01 44 18 61 10

Open daily from 9:30am – 5:45pm except Monday in summer and until 4:45pm in winter

www.musee-rodin.fr

Metro: Varennes

A wonderful museum featuring works by Auguste Rodin, Henri Matisse, Jean Cocteau and Auguste Renoir. The building is an elegant 18th century mansion which was once Rodin's studio. Its beautiful rose gardens make a perfect setting for Rodin's most memorable works including the Burghers of Calais, The Thinker and the Gates of Hell.



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Famous Museums

MUSÉE NATIONAL PICASSO

5 rue Thorigny (3rd) - Tel 01 42 71 25 21

Open: 9:30am-6:00pm (April 1 - Sept 30)

9:30am -5:30pm (Oct 1 – Mar 31)

www.musee-picasso.fr

Metro: Saint-Paul

On Picasso's death in 1973, the French state waived the hefty inheritance taxes due in return for prime pickings from the artist's home and studio. Subsequent donations make this one of the most complete collections of Picasso's works, and one so popular that there are often long queues to get in. The museum's exhibits - remarkable for their sheer diversity - are a chronological record of the artist's life, from his simple but accomplished teenage sketches, through paintings of the famed Blue and Rose periods, to massive sculptures of Cubist heads.

MUSÉE DE L'ORANGERIE

Jardins des Tuileries, Place de la Concorde (1st)

01 42 97 48 16

Open: 12:30-7:00pm, on Fri until 9:00pm, closed Tues.

www.musee-orangerie.fr

Metro: Concorde

Located in a former greenhouse, this museum boasts Claude Monet's Nymphéas (water lily series) which consists of eight huge panels. Recently, the Orangerie was renovated in order to move the paintings to the upper floor of the gallery. They are now available under direct diffused light as was originally intended by Monet. There is also a wonderful collection of Impressionist masterpieces by artists such as; Cézanne, Renoir, Matisse, Rousseau and Picasso.

ESPACE DALÍ MONTMARTRE

11 rue Poulbot (18th) - 01 42 64 40 10

10:00am - 6:00pm daily

www.daliparis.com

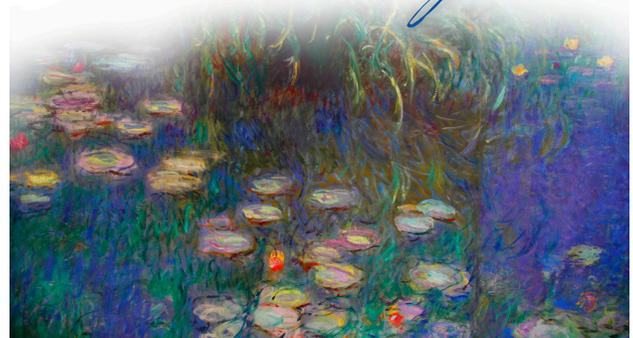
Metro: Abbesses

The only permanent exhibition in France dedicated to Salvador Dalí's works. The museum has 330 paintings, sculptures and engravings on display. There is an art gallery as well as a library housed in this original museum.

Musée National Picasso



Musée de l'Orangerie



Espace Dalí Montmartre



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MUSÉE JACQUEMART-ANDRÉ

158 boulevard Haussmann (8th)

01 45 62 11 59

Open 10:00am-6:00pm daily

www.musee-jacquemart-andre.com

Metro: Miromesnil, St-Philippe-du-Roule

Musée Jacquemart-André has a wonderful collection of Italian Renaissance and French 18th century works of art, including Paolo Uccello's masterpiece St George and the Dragon. It also includes 18th century tapestries and furniture.

MUSÉE DE MONTMARTRE

12 rue Cortot (18th)

01 46 06 61 11

Open: 11:00am – 6:00pm (closed Mondays)

Metro: Lamarck-Caulaincourt, Abbesses

This museum is in a beautifully restored 17th century mansion. It offers interesting insight into the area's artistic past and includes historical artifacts and works by artists that lived in this famous area. There are some original Toulouse-Lautrec posters on display along with paintings by Modigliani.

GEORGES POMPIDOU

Place Georges Pompidou (4th)

01 44 78 12 33

Open: 11:00am – 9:00pm daily (except Tues)

www.centrepompidou.fr

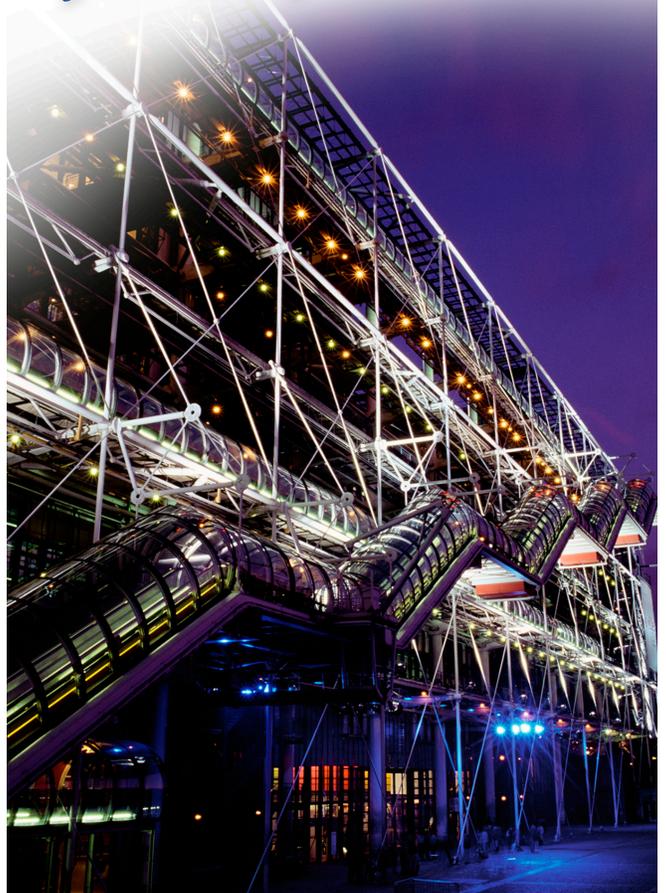
Metro: Rambuteau, Les Halles

Named after Georges Pompidou, this cultural and artistic center is located in the old Beaubourg area. The metal and glass structure has its air ducts, heating shafts, and stairwells on the outside to maximize the inside space. The Pompidou Center is the home to a diverse collection of modern works. Art movements such as Fauvism, Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism are represented.

Musée Jacquemart-André



Georges Pompidou



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Famous Museums

INSTITUT DU MONDE ARABE

(Arab World Institute)

1 rue des Fossés Saint-Bernard (5th)

Place Mohammed V - Tel.: 01 40 51 38 38

Open every day except Mondays from 10am to 6pm

www.imarabe.org

Metro: Jussieu, Cardinal-Lemoine, Sully-Morland

This institute was formed to enable cross-cultural understanding between the Arab nations and France. Established in 1980 with 18 Arab countries, the institute advocates the dissemination of knowledge and cultural customs as well as spiritual teachings in France. The Arab World Institute ranks among Paris' most-visited monuments and has been created by architect Jean Nouvel. Highlights of the building are the hall of pillars and the southern façade comprised of 1,600 high-tech metal screens, modeled on Moorish screens of carved wood.

The building houses a museum, library, auditorium, restaurant, and offices.

Landmarks

ÉGLISE NOTRE-DAME

Place du Parvis-Notre-Dame (4th)

01 42 34 56 10

www.cathedraledeparis.com

Metro: Cité, St-Michel

One of the most famous cathedrals in the world, and a fine example of French medieval architecture. It was also one of the first buildings to use flying buttresses. In 1163 Pope Alexander III laid the first stone in what would eventually take 170 years to complete. The majestic western façade of the cathedral has three main doors and a central rose window depicting the Virgin.



Institut du monde Arabe



Église Notre-Dame



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TOUR EIFFEL

Champs de Mars (7th)

Tel. 01 44 11 23 23

www.tour-eiffel.fr / Metro: Bir Hakeim

Built for the Universal Exhibition of 1889, the Eiffel Tower (Tour Eiffel) was designed by Gustave Eiffel and is now the symbol of Paris. It was the world's tallest building until 1931, when New York's Empire State Building was built. The recent installation of a 20,000-bulb light show dazzles spectators for ten minutes every hour.



Tour Eiffel

SACRÉ COEUR

35 rue du Chevalier-de-la-Barre (18th)

01 53 41 89 00

www.sacre-coeur-montmartre.com

Metro: Anvers, Abbesses

Built at the end of the 19th century, this basilica is located at the top of the hill in Montmartre, the highest point in the city. It is Romanesque and Byzantine in style, built of travertine stone quarried in Chateau-Landon. The bell tower is 252 ft high and contains one of the heaviest bells in the world (18.5 tons).

ARC DE TRIOMPHE

Place Charles-de-Gaulle / Étoile (8th)

01 55 37 73 77

www.monim.fr - Metro: Charles-de-Gaulle

Commissioned by Napoleon and completed in 1836 (15 years after his death), this enormous arch is decorated with sculptures depicting battle scenes. The Arc towers above place d'Étoile (the star), aptly named because of the 12 boulevards that radiate from its center. There are wonderful views from the top of the Arc, especially straight down the Champs Élysée. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is located beneath the Arc. There are 30 shields decorating the area just below the roof, each one bearing the name of victorious Napoleonic battles fought in Europe and Africa.



Sacré Coeur

Arc De Triomphe



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GRAND PALAIS

Porte A, avenue Général Eisenhower (8th)

01 44 13 17 30

www.rmn.fr / **Metro: Champs-Élysée-Clemenceau**

This imposing structure was built in 1897-1900 for the Universal Exhibition. There is a splendid glass dome which is supported by metal framework weighing more than 8,500 tons (500 tons more than the Eiffel tower). The Classical stone façade is complemented by impressive ironwork in the Art Nouveau style. The building now hosts temporary exhibitions in the Galeries Nationales du Grand Palais.

Grand Palais



OPÉRA NATIONAL DE PARIS GARNIER

Place de l'Opéra (9th) - 01 40 01 22 63

www.operadeparis.fr / **Metro: Opéra**

This unique building is a mix of several styles, from Classical to Baroque. There is a magnificent white marble Grand Staircase, one of the most famous features of the Palais Garnier. The Opera house ballet company performs classical and contemporary pieces.

Opéra National



ARC DE TRIOMPHE DU CARROUSEL

Place du Carrousel (1st) / **Metro: Palais Royal**

This impressive arch was built to celebrate Napoleon's victories in 1805. Standing beneath the arch, you will have wonderful view of Paris from the Louvre all the way to the Grand Arch de la Defense.

ÉGLISE ST. SULPICE

Pl St-Sulpice (6th)

www.paroisse-saint-sulpice-paris.org / **Metro: St Sulpice**

This church took over 100 years to build and is second largest church in Paris after Notre-Dame. It consists of a two story west front with two tiers of elegant columns. There are three impressive murals by Eugène Delacroix; one of these is St-Michael killing the Dragon.

Église St. Sulpice



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PONT NEUF

Metro: Pont Neuf, Cité

One of the oldest and most beautiful bridges in Paris, despite its name, "new bridge". It connects the Left Bank of Paris with the Right Bank. King Henri III laid the first stone in 1578. Spanning 912 feet (275 m), it has 12 arches and was one of the first bridges built without houses on it.

PLACE DES ABBESSES METRO

Art Nouveau metro entrance by Hector Guimard with its original awning of green wrought-iron arches and amber lights is still intact.

MOULIN ROUGE

82 boulevard de Clichy (18th)

01 53 09 82 82

www.moulinrouge.com

Metro: Blanche

Built in 1885, the Moulin Rouge was turned into a dance in early 1900 and was the subject of many posters and drawings by Henri Toulouse-Lautrec.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

JARDIN DU LUXEMBOURG

Boulevard St-Michel (5th)

Metro: Notre-Dame-des-Champs

With 60 acres of green space, this is the most popular park in Paris. The gardens are centered around the Luxembourg Palace. Statues of various queens of France can be found throughout the park. A haven offering everything from fountains, tennis courts, puppet theatre and boules.



Moulin Rouge



Beautiful Gardens



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JARDINS DES TUILERIES

rue du Rivoli/Quai François Mitterend (1st)

01 47 42 90 56 (Ministry of tourism)

info@visitluxembourg.org

Metro: Tuileries, Concorde

This was Paris' most famous promenade in the 16th century. There is a small ménagerie (zoo) and statues by 19th and 20th century artists in these formal gardens located between the Louvre and the Champs Élysée.

JARDINS DU PALAIS ROYALE

Place du Palais Royal (1st)

Metro: Palais Royal

Designed in the 1630 by Cardinal Richelieu, this garden is bordered by 60 houses on three sides of the square which feature restaurants, art galleries and specialty shops. The gardens feature wonderful statues, fountains and greenery.

Jardins Des Tuileries



Jardins Du Palais Royale



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