

PARIS WITH KIDS 7-DAY ITINERARY



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Essential Information

Paris, the so-called city of light. One of Europe's leading cities in both business and culture and also an all-time favorite amongst tourists. There are so many things associated with the city – fashion, grand monuments and sights, romantic walks along the Seine, cafés where artists meet – and they are all true.

Paris is home to many iconic sights, such as the Eiffel Tower or the Louvre Museum. However, the best part of visiting the city is getting lost in the streets and finding the small, but delightful, restaurants, visiting the stores of world-famous designers or taking an evening stroll along the Seine with your beloved. No matter what you do, Paris is an enchanting city and you won't forget your visit there easily.

Time Zone

CET (UTC+1), observes DST.

Contacts

Tourist Contacts

- Information: +33 1 49 96 30 07
- Lost property: +33 8 21 00 25 25
- Taxi: +33 1 45 30 30 30

Currency: Euro, €1 = 100 cents

You can exchange your currency at most banks. Alternatively, you can use the exchange bureaux, scattered around most of Paris' attractions. Check the commission rates – the difference between buying and selling rates should be around 5%. Always check the rates before transaction and exchange large sums so that the rates are better for you. You can also withdraw euros at an ATM if exchanging money is a hassle for you.

While using credit cards, Visa and MasterCard are the best choices. American Express might not be accepted everywhere, so keep an eye out for the stickers on shop doors. Keep in mind that if you do not have a card with a chip, it could be a problem if you decide to use it with ticket machines in the metro and at gas stations, since the machines do not accept these cards. Your best bet at such places is using cash.

Tax Refunds

There is a VAT refund available to those who are not EU citizens. VAT is 19.6% and you need to spend a minimum of €175 to be eligible for the refund. Make sure you get the VAT refund form from the store at the time of your purchase. Fill out the form and, with your receipt attached, and show it and the items you purchased on your final departure from the European Union. Make sure you don't pack the purchased items into your checked luggage if flying. The customs authorities will stamp your documents for you to later make your claim through the store's affiliate – Global Refund is the most common in France. These companies have their offices at the airport, so you can get your money back immediately.

Prices

- Meal, inexpensive restaurant – €10 – €20
- Meal for 2, mid-range restaurant, three-course – €55
- Big Mac – €3.20
- Bottle of water at supermarket – €1 (0.33 liter)
- Domestic beer (pint, draught) – €4 – €7
- Gasoline (1 liter) – €1.50
- Hostels (average price/night) – €60 – €80
- 4* hotel (average price/night) – €150 – €200
- Car-hire (medium-sized car/day) – €100

Tipping

Service charge and tax is included in your bill. If the service was outstanding, you might want to leave a tip which is usually about 5-10% or several coins. Some Parisians do not tip at all, since service is included. If you are paying with a credit card, do not add the tip to your bill; instead, leave the tip on the table.

Electricity

The standard electricity supply in France is 230 volt – 50 Hz AC. The plugs have two round pins. Remember to bring an adapter or converter if you need it.

Languages

The official language is French, although you might hear English quite often in the touristy areas. If you came to Paris hoping to practice your French, you might want to steer clear from these areas, as the shopkeepers and other workers will always use English with foreigners there.

You can assume that the younger generation is fluent in English, but always ask the person first. Parisians appreciate good manners, so a simple greeting will work magic if you're lost and need to find your way. Definitely learn basic French phrases and do not be afraid to use them – they will open many doors for you. Hopefully, you will avoid the so-called 'rudeness' of the Parisians this way.

Mobile Phones

The whole country is covered by the GSM 900/1800/GPRS/HSPDA network. European mobile phones should work fine, visitors from the US and Asia might need to check compatibility. There are four operators in total running the network. If you are staying for a longer time, consider buying a local SIM card – the services in France are very cheap and could help you especially if you're on a budget.

The international access code for France is +33.

The city code for Paris is (0)1.

Internet

There are over 400 Wi-Fi hotspots around the city that are completely free. Although they are only available during the day, they can be very convenient. Search for the 'Orange' network on your device.

Most of the cafés and fast-food establishments around the city center offer free Wi-Fi connection, too. Hotels and hostels generally offer internet connection, but you should check if the service is included in your room rate. Internet cafés are still popular in Paris and not hard to find.

Internet Resources

- Official tourist website for Paris (en.parisinfo.com)
- Official tourist website for France (uk.franceguide.com)
- Wikipedia (en.wikipedia.org)
- A list of current events in Paris (en.parisinfo.com)

- 1 January: **New Year's Day**
- Between 22 March and 25 April: **Easter Monday**
- 1 May: **Labour Day**
- 8 May: **Victory 1945**
- 39 days after Easter: **Ascension**
- 49 days after Easter: **Whit Monday**
- 14 July: **Bastille Day**
- 15 August: **Assumption Day**
- 1 November: **All Saints' Day**
- 11 November: **Armistice 1918**
- 25 December: **Christmas Day**

Opening Hours

Shops are open from 9AM to 7PM on weekdays and Saturdays. Smaller shops may close for a lunch break or even for the whole day on Monday. Supermarkets usually stay open until about 8PM or 9PM and close on Sundays. However, Paris' famous shopping avenues break these rules, often staying open until midnight. In the run up to Christmas, shops might also open on Sundays.

Offices and public institutions are generally open from 9AM to 6PM, with banks closing one hour earlier. They close on national holidays.

Museums close on Christmas Days, New Year's Day and other holidays (see Holidays above). Otherwise, they are open from 9-10AM to 5-6PM every day. Monday and Tuesday are the usual closing days. Museums also stay open longer for one night every week. However, each museum has different conditions, so always check the museum website before you plan your trip.

Public Transportation

Paris is a well-connected city served by three international airports. Additionally, there are six train stations in total. None are central and they are not connected, so always check which station your trains departs from. International bus companies also operate buses from and to Paris.

As for public transport, there are several kinds of tickets to choose from. They are sold in the metro and train stations or you can use the automatic dispensers. A single ticket is valid for one trip only and costs €1.70. A daily pass, also known as the Mobilis coupon, allows for an unlimited number of trips on a single day and costs €6.40 for the two basic zones. The Paris Visite is a special ticket valid from one to five days; prices vary, but the five-day ticket costs € 38.90. Navigo Semaine is a pass (costing €5) that you can use for one whole week and you charge it with your own money for use when you want to travel.

- **Metro** – your best bet when it comes to transport. The 16 lines (one of them fully automatic) serve over 300 stations scattered all over the city. The system operates from 5.30AM to 0.30AM; and on Friday and Saturday evenings, runs until 2.15AM.
- **Bus** – the 59 routes make an alternative to the metro; they also go to the suburbs. They run from about 7AM to 0.30AM. Then, they are replaced by the Noctilien or night buses, which run until 5.30AM. These consist of 47 lines in total and can bring you back to your hotel if you miss the last metro train. The usual ticket fares apply here.
- **RER** – the suburban express railway goes to the countryside and is mostly used by commuters – a great way of crossing Paris quickly if you need to do so.

- **Boat** – the Seine is used for both regular transport and for scenic cruises.
- Official website of the Paris public transport system (www.transilien.com)
- Maps of the Paris metro and night bus networks (www.transilien.com)
- Information on ticket prices (www.transilien.com)

Taxis

The universal number for calling a taxi is +33 1 45 30 30 30. Alternatively, you could call one of the taxi companies or flag a cab down on the street. During the day, traveling by metro might be faster, but at night, taxis are a fast and cheap means of transport. The initial fare is €5.50; the fare for additional kilometers differs according to the speed at which the car is going. Tip is included, but there is an extra fee for luggage.

As in any major European city, you should watch out for scams. Make sure the meter isn't already running when you board the car and that the taxi has a license number.

More information on taxi fares (en.parisinfo.com)

Driving

- Speed limits in French cities – 50 km/h (30 mph)
- Outside the cities – 90 km/h (55 mph)
- Highways – 130 km/h (80 mph)
- BAC limit – 0.05
- Always wear a seatbelt, even in the backseat – it is the law.
- Drive on the right.
- Drivers must be at least 18 years old.
- Talking on a cellphone while driving is prohibited.

- From July 1st 2012 you must carry a breathalyzer kit in the vehicle.

Exploring Paris by car is a bad idea. Traffic is dense, parking is notoriously difficult and, mainly, you'll miss out on a lot of sights and the city's unique atmosphere. Most Parisians, themselves, do not own cars. However, if you'd like to visit the suburbs or Disneyland Paris, renting a car might make the trip easier. Please note that if you want to rent a car, you must be at least 21 years old.

Walkability

It could be said that Paris was meant to be explored on foot. In fact, grabbing a guide and setting out for yourself is probably one of the best ways to explore the city. You might want to plan a route so that you pass by all the major sights. It's generally hard to get lost, too; watch out for any large boulevard, since metro stations are on most of them. If two sights are closer than two metro stations, it might be faster and more convenient to walk instead of using public transport.

When crossing the road, be careful. When the light turns green, there might still be some traffic passing from the opposite direction.

French cuisine is famous all over the world and Paris is one of its centers. Avoid restaurants near the major tourist sights, as they charge inadequate prices for poor food and service. Otherwise, Paris is a great city to indulge in tasty dishes.

- **Specialties:**
- Brie de Meaux – a special cheese made from cow milk
- Crêpes – French pancakes
- Crème brûlée – dessert made from vanilla custard
- Guignolet – a cherry alcohol drink
- Champignons
- Croissants

Nightlife in Paris means small establishments and music venues instead of big noisy clubs. There is no average closing time – watch what crowd the establishment caters to and that might answer your questions. Some bars stay open until early the next morning. Take note that wine is often cheaper than non-alcoholic drinks.

Legal Age

The legal drinking age in France is 18 years.

January

- New Year's Day

February

- Chinese New Year
- International Circus Festival of Tomorrow

March

- Spring Fashion Week

May

- Annual Jazz Festival
- Printemps des Musées – free museum admissions all day long

July

- Bastille Day – spectacular celebrations on the Champs-Élysées
- Cinema en Plein Air (www.villette.com)
- The Tour de France finishes in Paris every year.

August

- Rock en Seine (www.rockenseine.com) – a music festival

September

- Foire International d'Art Contemporain (www.fiac.com) – international arts fair
- Les Journées du Patrimoine – places normally not open to public, such as the president's office, open for two days

October

- Nuit Blanche – night-time arts festival, museum and theatres stay open longer
- Autumn Fashion Week

November

- Beaujolais Nouveau Day – red wine from the Beaujolais region is released for sale on the third Thursday in November. Le Beaujolais Nouveau est arrivé!
- Champs-Élysées Christmas Lights – the ceremonial start of Christmas on the Champs-Élysées

December

- New Year's Eve

Free Things To Do

- Some museums are free on certain days – check the respective museum's website.
- Notre Dame Cathedral – one of Paris' most famous sights is completely free.
- Take a stroll along the Seine River.
- Parisian flea markets.
- Most of the city's parks and old cemeteries are free.
- Paris Plage – the banks of Seine are used as a free beach in summer.
- Le Musée du Parfum – a fascinating perfume museum.
- Paris Galleries Lafayette Department Store – fashion shows take place here weekly.
- Musée Carnavalet – museum devoted to the history of Paris.
- Stroll the Avenue des Champs-Élysées.
- Free wine tastings take place at Taillevent every Saturday night.

Shopping

The first thing that comes to mind is fashion. There are high-end boutiques with haute couture, vintage clothing shops and many opportunities to find a real bargain. The flea markets are also a great shopping destination, since you might discover treasures you won't find in contemporary shops anymore. Artwork is also one of the more popular souvenirs to take home. Last but not least, French food and wine make for terrific buys.

DOS AND DO NOTS

- DO try to learn some French phrases – the locals will be delighted and happy to help you if you need something.
- DO start a conversation with a stranger with a greeting.
- DO keep an eye on your belongings, else you could find yourself without them in a short while.
- DO try to walk as much as possible – this way, you will discover Paris' true charm.
- DO NOT try to explore Paris by car – you will save yourself much trouble.
- DO NOT expect the upscale fashion products to be cheap.
- DO NOT follow the tourists while exploring the famous sights – instead, go in the opposite direction and avoid the crowds.
- DO NOT dine near the tourist attractions; you can get better deals (and food) elsewhere.

Safety

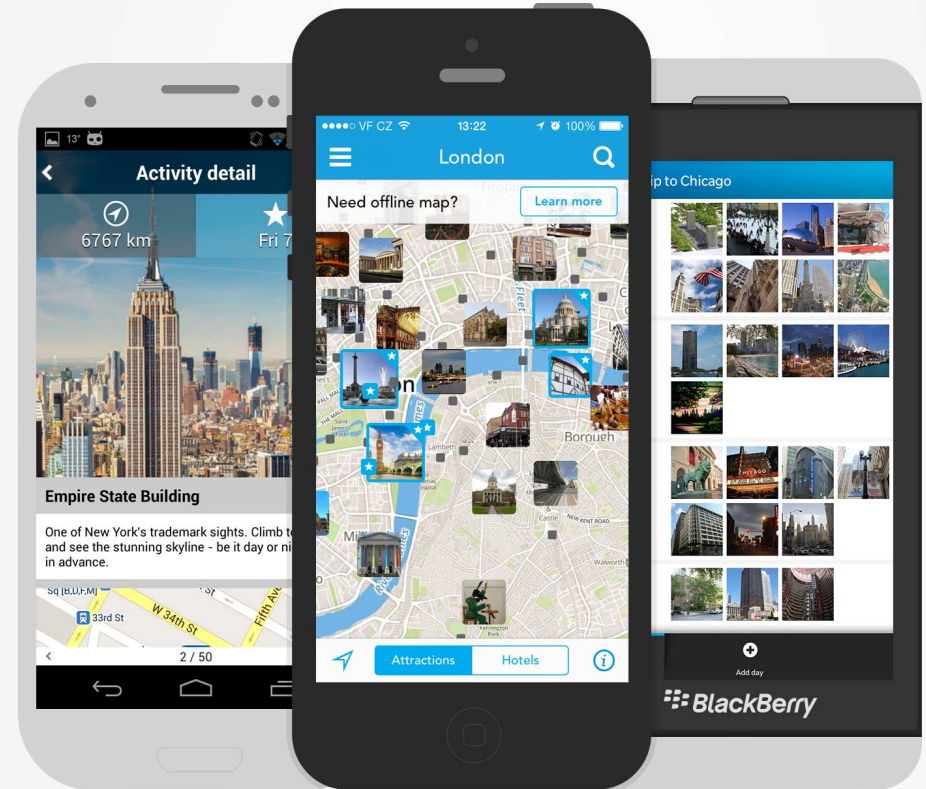
Paris, like any big city popular with tourists, is generally safe, and so is France in general. The greatest threat is pickpockets. Use your common sense. Always know where your luggage is, don't flaunt your camera and keep an eye on your cell-phone and wallet. Use your hotel's safe if you can or carry a money belt around with you.

Be extra careful on the train from the airport, since thieves often steal from tourists there. You should take care while using the metro, too – organized gangs work here. They are skilled and can go through your bag without you even noticing; your best bet is to try and get away from anyone who's keeping too close to you. Be careful about using your phone while on the subway; there have been cases where thieves have ripped them straight out of the peoples' hands and ran off with them. However, if you don't let anyone

distract you, you should be just fine. If, by any chance, you do get pickpocketed, be quick and call for the police – you might scare the thieves off and get your possessions back.

Aside from pickpockets, watch out for tourist scams. Generally, be wary of anyone approaching you on the street and offering your services, especially if you're using the ATM. Moreover, if you do not need to, do not travel to northern Paris suburbs, as it is the more dangerous part of the city.

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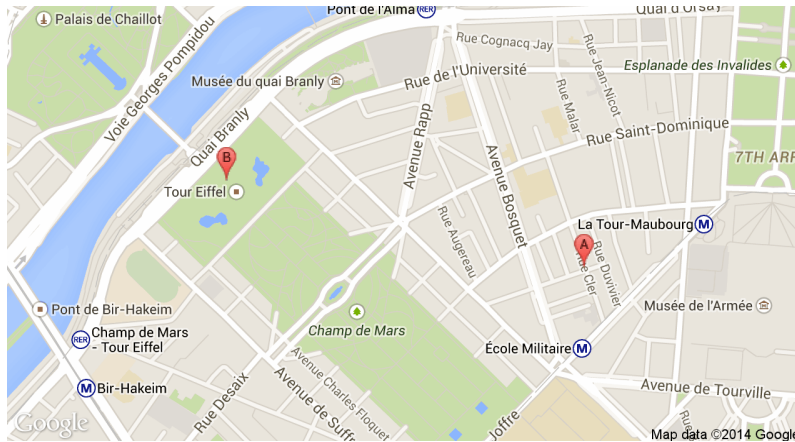
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DAY 1



Rue Cler

Take a walk down the famous shopping street with a number of attractive shops selling all kinds of goods from chocolate to flowers.

GPS: N48.85665, E2.30642

Opening hours:

Opening hours vary from shop to shop – check the official website.

air: 0.6 miles [Get directions](#)



Eiffel Tower / Tour Eiffel

The most iconic sight in all of Paris. Do not miss this iron lady known all around the world. The views from the top are breath-taking.

5, avenue Anatole France – Champ de Mars, 75007 Paris, France

GPS: N48.85863, E2.29415

Phone:

+33 892 70 12 39

Opening hours:

Mid-July – early September: 9 a.m. – 12:45 a.m. (last lift at midnight, 11 p.m. to the summit, last admission to stairs at midnight)
 Rest of the year: 9:30 a.m. – 11:45 p.m. (last lift at 11 p.m., 10:30 p.m. to the summit), stairs: 9:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. (last admission at 6 p.m.)

Admission:

Adult: €9, €15 to the top, €5 by stairs

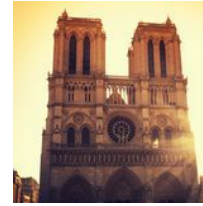
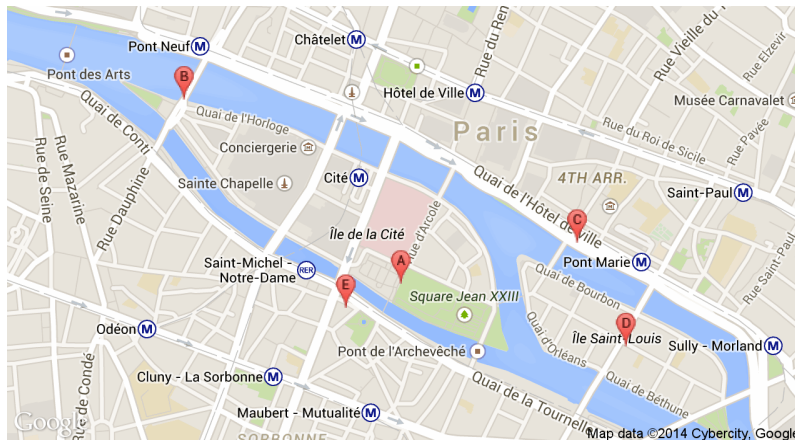
Youth (12-24 years): €7.50, €13.50 to the top, €4 by stairs

Children (4-11 years), disabled: €4.50, €10.50 to the top, €3 by stairs

The access waiting time to the monument is likely to be over 2 hours unless you book online.



DAY 2



Notre-Dame Cathedral / Cathédrale de Notre Dame de Paris
A true masterpiece of Gothic architecture, both on the outside and the inside. The reliquary holds many first-class relics. Do not miss.

6 Parvis Notre-Dame, Place Jean-Paul II, 75004 Paris, France
GPS: N48.85314, E2.34897

Phone:
+33 1 4234 5610

Opening hours:
Weekdays: 8 a.m. – 6:45 p.m.
Sat, Sun: 8 a.m. – 7:15 p.m.

Admission:
Free entrance.

[air: 0.4 miles](#) [Get directions](#)



New Bridge / Pont Neuf
Admire the oldest bridge in Paris constructed between 1578-1607. See the sculptured faces of people and the statue of King Henry IV, too.

GPS: N48.85733, E2.34152

[air: 0.7 miles](#) [Get directions](#)



Bouquinistes
The used and antiquarian book and poster vendors lining the large sections of the banks of the Seine. Recommended for its unique atmosphere!

GPS: N48.85407, E2.35501

Opening hours:
Open daily in the afternoon.
There are no vendors when the weather is bad.

[air: 0.2 miles](#) [Get directions](#)





Berthillon

Often said to be the best ice cream in France, made completely from natural ingredients. A must for those with a sweet tooth.

31 Rue St Louis en l'île, 75004 Paris, France

GPS: N48.85171, E2.35670

Phone:

+33 (0)1 4354 3161

Opening hours:

Wed – Sun: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Closed on Monday and Tuesday.

0.4 miles [Get directions](#)



Shakespeare & Company Paris

Are you scared of reading French literature? Visit this famous bookshop with new or second-hand English books. Many events take place here.

37 Rue Bûcherie, 75005 Paris, France

GPS: N48.85259, E2.34708

Phone:

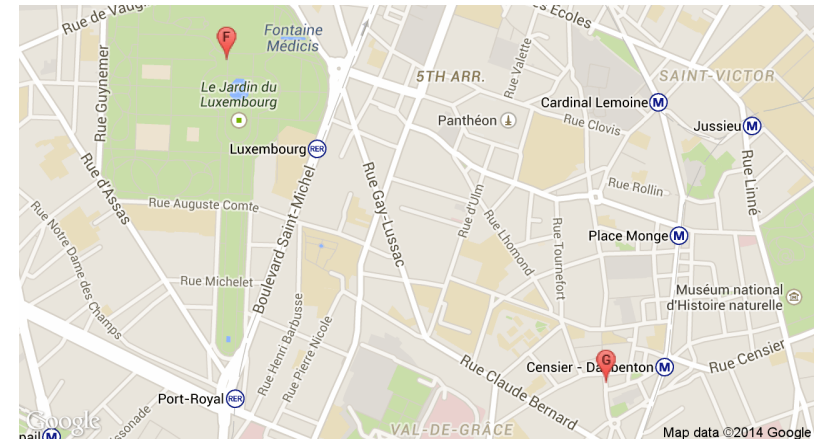
+33 (0)1 4325 4093

Opening hours:

Mon – Fri: 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Sat – Sun: 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.

0.6 miles [Get directions](#)



Luxembourg Gardens / Jardin du Luxembourg

Paris' second largest public park. Well designed, beautiful, calm and lined with monuments and fountains – great for a sunny day.

71 Boulevard Saint-Michel, 75005 Paris, France

GPS: N48.84759, E2.33674

Opening hours:

The garden opens daily between 7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. and closes between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., depending on season.

Admission:

Entrance to the garden is free.

0.8 miles [Get directions](#)



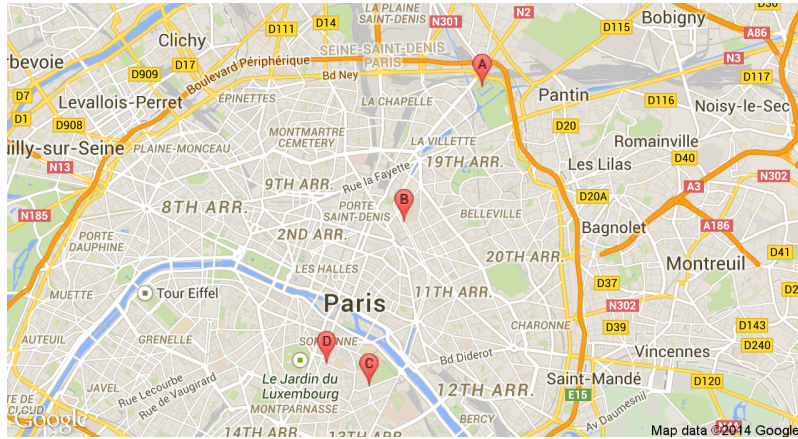
rue Mouffetard

120 Rue Mouffetard, Paris 75005, France

GPS: N48.84023, E2.34975



DAY 3



City of Science & Industry Paris / Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie Paris



This weird ball structure actually houses Europe's largest science museum. Visit the planetarium, submarine, theater and the rest.

30 Avenue Corentin Cariou, 75019 Paris, France

GPS: N48.89590, E2.38715

Phone:

+33 (0)1 4005 7000

Opening hours:

Tue – Sat: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Sun: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Admission:

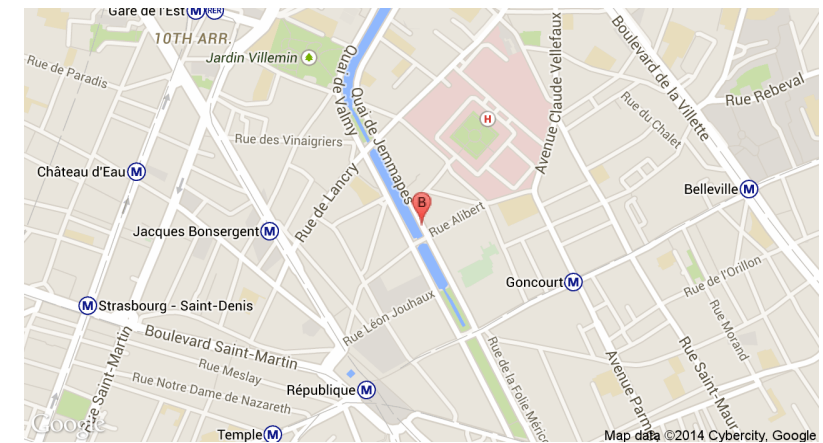
Standard tickets:

Adults: €8

Children, students, seniors: €6

Children under 6: free

Air: 2 miles [Get directions](#)



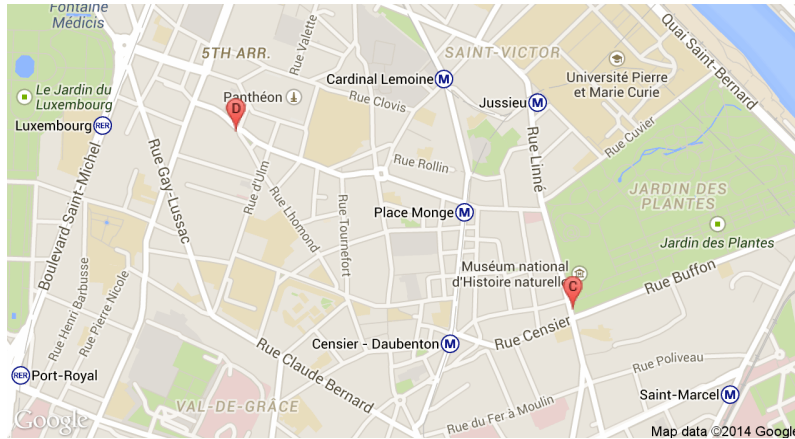


Canal Saint-Martin

Stroll around this peaceful canal to watch the barges pass the locks and road bridges. Lined with restaurants and cafés.

GPS: N48.87125, E2.36571

2.1 miles [Get directions](#)



National Museum of Natural History Paris / Musée National

d'Histoire Naturelle Paris
In the large buildings, an amazing collection of natural artifacts is displayed. The museum was established in 1793.

36 Rue Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, 75005 Paris, France

GPS: N48.84138, E2.35599

Phone:

+33 (0)1 4079 5479

Opening hours:

Daily: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Guided tours every Saturday.

Opening hours of individual expositions may slightly vary.

Admission:

Adults: €7

Children and concessions: €5

0.6 miles [Get directions](#)



Latin Quarter / Quartier Latin Paris

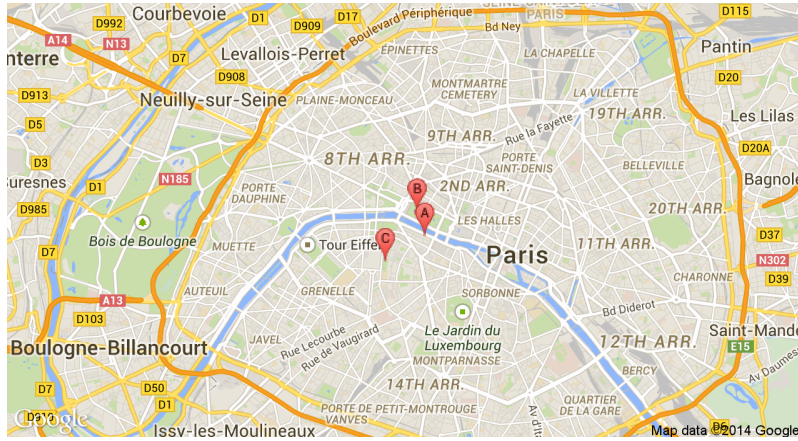
A traditional student quarter that still retains its lively atmosphere. Popular for its international bistros offering reasonable prices.

75005 Paris, France

GPS: N48.84543, E2.34442



DAY 4



The Orsay Museum / Musée d'Orsay

For any art lover, this museum is a must-visit. Paintings of the best-known (post)-Impressionist artists are displayed here.

62, rue de Lille, 75343 Paris, France

GPS: N48.85999, E2.32671

Phone:

+33 1 4049 4814

Opening hours:

Tue – Wed, Fri – Sun: 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Thu: 9:30 a.m. – 9:45 p.m.

Admission:

Full rate: €12 (€9 without special exhibits)

Reduced rate: €9.50 (€6.50 without special exhibits)

Under 18, 18-25 year old EU residents & first Sunday of the month: free

air: 0.3 miles [Get directions](#)

A



Tuileries Garden / Jardin des Tuileries

A large, beautiful park with many sculptures and historical buildings to discover. A lovely place for a walk.

113 rue de Rivoli, 75001 Paris, France

GPS: N48.86442, E2.32468

Opening hours:

Last Sunday in March – May 31 & Sept 1 – Last Saturday in Sept: 7 a.m. – 9 p.m.

June – August: 7 a.m. – 11 p.m.

Last Sunday in Sept – last Saturday in March:

September – March: 7:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.

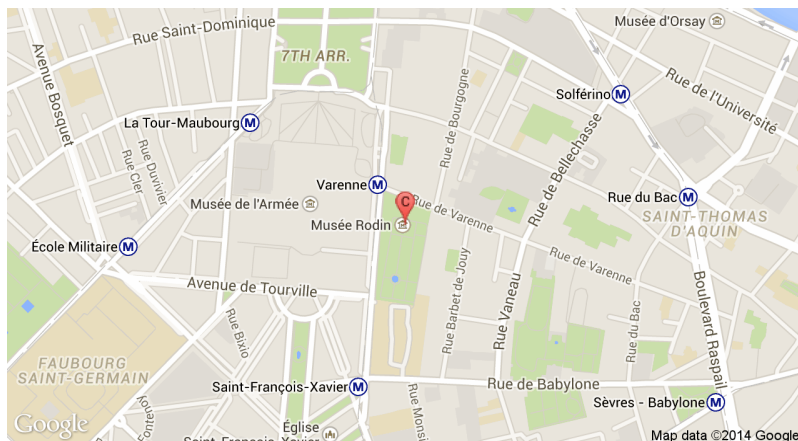
The public should start to vacate the premises 30 minutes before closing.

Admission:

Admission is free.

air: 0.7 miles [Get directions](#)

B



Rodin Museum Paris / Musée Rodin Paris

Visit the former workshop of the founder of modern sculpting – Auguste Rodin. This museum houses a great collection of his works.

79 Rue de Varenne, 75007 Paris, France

GPS: N48.85531, E2.31586

Phone:

+33 (0)1 4418 6110

Opening hours:

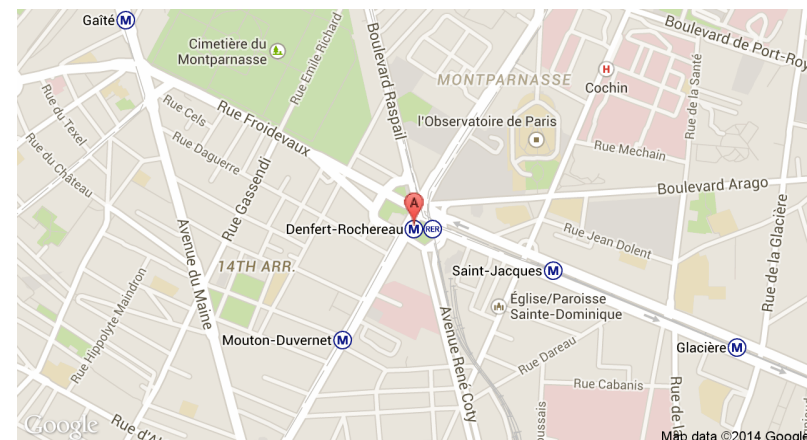
Thu – Sun: 10 a.m. – 5:45 p.m.

Closed on Mondays.

Admission:

Full rate: €9

Youth (18-25 years): €5





Catacombs of Paris / Les Catacombes

A truly haunting sight – underground tunnels decorated with the remains of around six million people.

1 Avenue du Colonel Henri Rol-Tanguy, 75014 Paris, France

GPS: N48.83393, E2.33230

Phone:

+33 (0)1 4322 4763

Opening hours:

10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Daily except Mondays and public holidays.

Admission:

Full price: €8

Reduced price: €6

Youth (14-26 years): €4



✂air: 2.1 miles [Get directions](#)



Pétanque at Esplanade des Invalides / Pétanque à Esplanade des Invalides

Great spot for playing the traditional French game, right? Just call the Paris Ma Belle company and get all the equipment needed for a small fee.

Esplanade des Invalides, 75007 Paris, France

GPS: N48.86137, E2.31252

Phone:

+33 667 526 290

Opening hours:

Send an e-mail to the company when and where you want to play and they will bring you the equipment.

Admission:

Adults: €10 / one day (3 balls)



✂air: 0.5 miles [Get directions](#)



The National Residence of the Invalids / L'Hôtel national des Invalides

C

This huge Baroque complex comprises a hospital, home for retired soldiers, mausoleum and most importantly the grave of Napoleon Bonaparte.

129 rue de Grenelle, 75007 Paris, France

GPS: N48.85475, E2.31247

Opening hours:

Open daily.

The museum:

April – October: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

November – March: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The complex:

Daily: 7:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Tuesdays (Apr-Sept): 7:30 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Admission:

Full price: €9.50

Reduced price: €7.50

The reduced price applies an hour before closing time and also Tuesday nights.

Children under 18, 18-25 years old EU-resident students, the disabled: free entrance.

Air: 1.7 miles [Get directions](#)



Monceau Park / Parc Monceau

D

Take a stroll in the park stretching over more than 8 hectares, and enjoy its well-manicured gardens.

GPS: N48.87944, E2.30923

Opening hours:

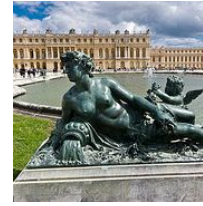
Oct – Apr: 7 a.m. – 8 p.m.

May – Aug: 7 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Sep: 7 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Admission:

Admission to the park is free.



Palace of Versailles / Château de Versailles

This lustrous palace is a symbol of French absolutism and perhaps the most beautiful royal household in the world.

1 Rue Robert de Cotte, 78000 Versailles, France

GPS: N48.80435, E2.12231

Phone:

+33 (0)1 3083 7800

Opening hours:

Daily:

9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. (high season)

9 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (low season)

Closed on Mondays.

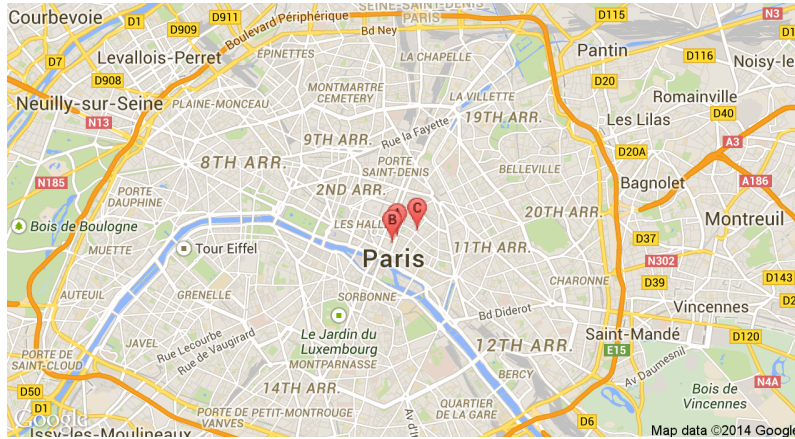
Opening hours of the garden and the park vary.

Admission:

Entrance fee to the palace: €15 (€13 reduced)

1-day passport (entrance to the garden included): from €18

DAY 7



Pompidou Center / Centre Georges Pompidou
 Building well-known for its high-tech architecture. It houses a number of institutions, including Europe's largest modern art museum.



Place Georges Pompidou, 75004 Paris, France
 GPS: N48.86052, E2.35311
Phone:
 +33 (0)1 4478 1233
Opening hours:
 Wed – Mon: 11 a.m. – 10 p.m. (– 11 p.m. on Thu)
Admission:
 Adult: €11 – €13
 Reduced entry: €9 – €10

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Stravinsky Fountain / La Fontaine Stravinsky
 Colourful medley of peculiar moving sculptures and sprinkling water jets. Tinguely's most famous fountain.



2-10 Rue Brisemiche, 75004 Paris, France
 GPS: N48.85944, E2.35169

air: 0.3 miles [Get directions](#)

Musée de la Chasse et de la Nature

62 Rue des Archives, Paris 75003, France
 GPS: N48.86150, E2.35861

