

ZARAGOZA

THE CITY WHERE EVERYTHING HAPPENS





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ZARAGOZA
WELCOMES YOU

ZARAGOZA
AN ACCESSIBLE, OPEN
AND WELCOMING PLACE

In the heart of the Ebro Valley, halfway between Madrid and Barcelona, stands Zaragoza, the capital of Aragon. With more than 700,000 inhabitants, it is Spain's fourth-largest city. Its continental Mediterranean climate, with warm summers and mild winters, invites visitors to explore it at any time of the year. A cultural, modern and dynamic city with over 2,000 years of history and excellent connections to Spain's main cities, Zaragoza is an accessible, open and welcoming city—a place where people come together and feel at home.

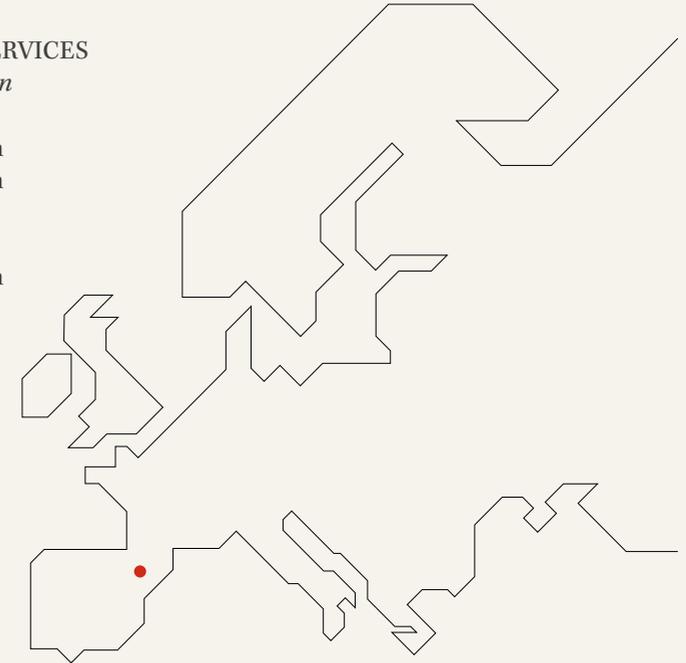


HIGH-SPEED TRAIN SERVICES
Zaragoza-Delicias Station

→ Madrid	1 h 15 m
→ Barcelona	1 h 20 m
→ Córdoba	3 h
→ Seville	4 h
→ Málaga	4 h 15 m



ZARAGOZA
INTERNATIONAL
AIRPORT



ZARAGOZA
PERFECTLY CONNECTED

THE CITY OF TWO CATHEDRALS

Zaragoza can proudly claim to have two cathedrals sharing the same urban heart. In the city's main meeting point for traditions and celebrations, Plaza del Pilar, two architectural personalities coexist, forming a living and exceptional historic ensemble.



The Our Lady of the Pillar is the **Patron Saint of the Hispanic World**. For this reason, both inside her temple and in its surroundings, visitors will find references to Latin America in maps, flags and other symbols of the continent.

CATHEDRAL-BASILICA OF OUR LADY OF THE PILLAR

The **Basilica of the Pillar** is the great symbol of the city, unmistakable for its four towering spires and its domes covered with colourful glazed ceramic tiles. This imposing Baroque temple houses an extraordinary artistic wealth from different periods, including masterpieces such as Goya's *Regina Martyrum* dome and the magnificent Gothic-Renaissance altarpiece by Damián Forment. Climbing its viewing tower also offers one of the finest panoramic views of Zaragoza.

Pilar square
with the two
cathedrals
←

Aerial view
of Cathedral-
Basilica of
the Pillar
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The **La Seo Tapestry Museum** houses one of the finest collections of Flemish tapestries in the world. Due to their richness, quality, rarity and age, they are considered one of the jewels of Spain's cultural heritage.

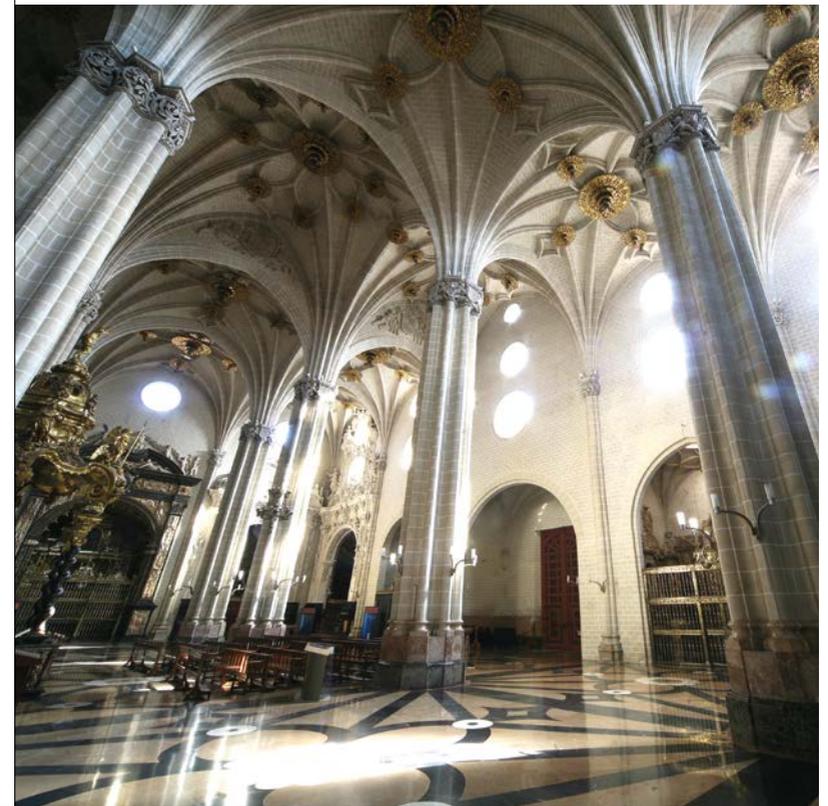
CATHEDRAL OF THE SAVIOUR (LA SEO)

In the same square, with its tower rising above the rooftops of the historic quarter, stands the city's other episcopal seat. The **Cathedral of the Saviour**, known as **La Seo**, was built on the site of the ancient Roman forum and the former main mosque. It is a fascinating blend of styles: Romanesque, Gothic, Mudéjar, Renaissance and Baroque. Its Gothic main altarpiece, a masterpiece by sculptor Pere Johan, is one of the cathedral's greatest treasures.

Tower of
Cathedral of
the Saviour



Interior of
Cathedral of
the Saviour





Three architectural treasures in Zaragoza have been part of the UNESCO World Heritage List since 2001: **San Pablo, La Seo and the Aljafería Palace.**

WORLD HERITAGE

Mudéjar architecture in Aragon is a unique style that blends Islamic and Christian traditions, creating a heritage that tells the story of coexistence and cultural fusion in Zaragoza.

The **Cathedral of the Saviour (La Seo)** is one of the most outstanding examples of the mastery of Mudéjar craftsmen. Its lantern tower and the exterior wall of the Parroquieta are particularly remarkable, with their impressive tapestry of brickwork and glazed ceramics in green and white tones, rich in symbolism and craftsmanship.

Mudéjar art developed in Christian kingdoms, incorporating influences, elements and materials from Hispano-Muslim style.



Exterior wall of La Seo
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Aljafería Palace
→



The “**Palace of Joy**” was built as a recreational residence for the Taifa kings, surrounded by orchards and irrigation channels. Today it forms part of the city, just a 20-minute walk from the historic centre.

The **Aljafería Palace** is one of the most important Islamic fortresses in Spain and a spectacular reminder of the Muslim Saraqusta. Over the centuries it has served many purposes, from Taifa palace under Al-Muqtadir, to Palace of the Catholic Monarchs, and today as the seat of the Parliament of Aragon. Its plasterwork, interlacing arches, courtyards and coffered ceilings perfectly illustrate the coexistence of cultures that defines Aragonese Mudéjar art.

The **Church of San Pablo**, known as Zaragoza’s “third cathedral”, completes the trio of World Heritage monuments. Its octagonal brick tower, decorated with ceramics and geometric motifs, is one of the best-preserved Mudéjar bell towers in Aragon. Climbing its 157 steps rewards visitors with splendid views over the city centre.



Gaius Octavius Augustus was the first Roman emperor. As a reminder of the founding of the colony of Caesaraugusta in 15 BC, Zaragoza displays a bronze effigy of him, a copy of the original marble sculpture housed in the Vatican Museums.



Caesaraugusta
Route

BIMILLENNIAL CITY

Zaragoza's **Roman legacy** is undeniable: it can be seen in the layout of the historic streets, in the remains of major public buildings, and even in its name, Caesaraugusta — the only Roman city to bear the name of its founder, Emperor Augustus.

Several key monuments from that period are preserved, with the Theatre of Caesaraugusta standing out as one of the best preserved. To understand how the city centre and daily life were organised 2,000 years ago, the best option is to follow the **Caesaraugusta Route**, a walking itinerary linking four museums — the Forum, the River Port, the Public Baths and the Roman Theatre.

This history continues in today's city, where traces of four cultures coexist: Roman, Muslim, Christian and Jewish. Until the expulsion of the Jews in the 15th century, Zaragoza was home to one of the most important Jewish communities in Aragon. Its legacy remains visible in place names, former city gates and archaeological remains such as the Jewish baths. Neighbourhoods like **La Magdalena** preserve the memory of the former Jewish quarter, adding new layers to a city built century after century upon its own history.

Interior of the
Roman Theatre
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UNESCO CREATIVE CITY OF GASTRONOMY

For travellers who cannot imagine a journey without culinary experiences, Zaragoza is the place to be. It is the capital of a region renowned for the quality and uniqueness of its products. Its commitment to gastronomic culture as a pillar of development, and the integration of gastronomy with artistic and cultural events, has been recognised by UNESCO.



Zaragoza has been designated a **UNESCO Creative City of Gastronomy**, acknowledging its commitment to culture, creativity and its prominent food and wine scene.

WORLD CAPITAL OF GARNACHA

The Aragonese capital becomes the World Capital of Garnacha, hosting the International Garnacha and Sustainable Gastronomy Festival, an event that brings together wine, culture, tradition and innovation through a rich programme of activities.

Wine tourism and gastronomic tourism are key attractions in Zaragoza. The surrounding territory boasts three Designations of Origin — Calatayud, Campo de Borja and Cariñena — producing some of the world's finest Garnacha wines. From the city, visitors can explore this rich winemaking tradition through winery visits, tastings and local product sampling.

Garnacha, a grape variety of Aragonese origin, thrives in territories with northern winds and dry climates. In the expert hands of producers and winemakers, it becomes world-class wines.



World Capital
of Garnacha



TASTE ZARAGOZA

It is easy to find something for every taste in Zaragoza, with more than 6,000 cafés, bars and restaurants and 2,300 food shops. Tapas bars overflowing with creativity, lively terraces, urban wineries with their own character... Zaragoza is the ideal destination for wine lovers and travellers who explore through taste.

In the **Tubo**, Zaragoza's lively tapas district, bars offer innovative tapas alongside classic bites. Michelin-starred restaurants reinterpret Aragonese tradition with technique, talent and creativity. Throughout the city, bars and restaurants take part in festivals, food events and themed routes, offering a delicious way to explore Zaragoza. The best advice? Leave plenty of time to sample it all.



El Tubo
→

Central
Market
→



SUSTAINABLE BY NATURE

A tasty, healthy and sustainable destination, Zaragoza is deeply connected to its market gardens. Local gastronomy offers proposals adapted to different lifestyles. The best way to discover local produce is to visit the Agroecological Markets or the **Central Market of Zaragoza**. Many restaurants and bars focus on local products, with menus featuring garden vegetables, Bajo Aragón olive oil, ternasco lamb and local wines.

ZARAGOZA, A CRADLE OF TALENT

Zaragoza is a city with a strong artistic character. Francisco de Goya spent his first 28 years here, taking his first artistic steps — but he was not alone. Other great artists also form part of this creative DNA.



Goya Museum-
Ibercaja
Foundation
Collection
(Camón Aznar
Museum)

GOYA: HIS FOOTPRINT AND HIS GAZE

His first steps, his early years, his first teachers and successes... Zaragoza shaped Francisco de Goya, and the artist left his mark on the city of his youth. His emblematic paintings on the domes of the Basilica of the Pillar and the frescoes of the Aula Dei Charterhouse are among the earliest expressions of his genius. Today, two major collections —the **Goya Museum** and the **Zaragoza Museum**— allow visitors to explore essential works by the Aragonese artist. Each year, the Goyesque Festivities bring his spirit back to the streets with cultural activities and recreations that celebrate his legacy in the heart of the city.

La Lonja
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Regina
Martyrum
Dome. Basilica
of Our Lady of
the Pillar
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Zaragoza was also home to two key figures of contemporary sculpture.

Pablo Gargallo, a pioneer of the avant-garde, revolutionised the language of sculpture through the use of iron and open forms, creating works full of movement, light and modernity. His legacy can be explored at the **Museo Pablo Gargallo**, housed in the elegant Palacio de Argillo, where the collection allows visitors to follow his artistic evolution and formal daring.

Pablo Serrano, by contrast, led sculpture towards the essential and the human, exploring emotion, materiality and reflection on identity. The **IAACC Pablo Serrano** brings together an extensive selection of his work and offers a journey through contemporary art in an emblematic building, with exhibitions that engage in dialogue with his innovative vision.



Courtyard of the
Museo Pablo Gargallo
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Exterior of
the IAACC
Pablo Serrano
Museum
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ZARAGOZA'S CULTURAL SCENE



Zaragoza vibrates with art, science and performance. Unique museums, traditional theatres and quality musical venues fill the city's cultural spaces, offering a vibrant scene where there is always something new to explore.



Cultural programme

Discover what's
on in the city.

MUSEUMS

Museo Pablo Gargallo
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Museos de Caesaruagusta (Foro, Teatro, Termas, Puerto fluvial)
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Museo Goya. Colección Ibercaja-
Museo Camón Aznar
–
Museo del Fuego y los Bomberos
–
Museo de Zaragoza
–
IAACC Pablo Serrano
–
Museo Origami.
Centro de Historias
–
Alma Mater Museum
–
Museo Ciencias Naturales
–
Mobility City Museum
–
Museo de Tapices (La Seo)

EXHIBITIONS HALLS

La Lonja
–
Centro de Historias
–
Torreón Fortea
–
Palacio de Montemuzo
–
Casa de los Morlanes
–
CaixaForum Zaragoza
–
Palacio de Sástago
–
Centro Joaquín Roncal
–
Fundación Ibercaja Patio
de la Infanta
–
Paraninfo Universidad

CaixaForum
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THEATERS AND STAGES

Teatro Principal
–
Teatro del Mercado
–
Teatro de las Esquinas
–
Teatro de la Estación
–
Auditorio de Zaragoza
Princesa Leonor
–
Palacio de Congresos
de Zaragoza

CONCERTS HALLS

La Casa del Loco
–
La Lata de Bombillas
–
La Ley Seca
–
Oasis Club Teatro
–
Sala Creedence
–
Sala López
–
Sala Z
–
Rock and Blues
–
La Campana Underground

URBAN EXPERIENCES

Zaragoza offers countless experiences for those who explore without haste. From the riverbanks of the Ebro to the squares of the historic centre, every walk invites discovery. Enjoy the urban atmosphere or venture into areas where the city blends seamlessly with nature.



The extensive cycle lane network makes getting around by bike both safe and sustainable.



ZARAGOZA IN GREEN

The city's flagship park is **Parque Grande José Antonio Labordeta**, popularly known as Parque Grande. This historic park, inaugurated in 1929, features refreshing fountains, tree-lined paths, viewpoints, a rose garden and a charming botanical garden, restored in 2025. Across its 27 hectares, in addition to 22 sculptures, visitors will find playgrounds, open-air cafés, spaces for roller skating and much more.

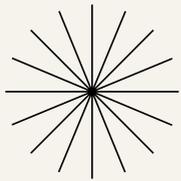
Luis Buñuel Water Park, covering around 120 hectares, is the city's largest green space along the Ebro River, created for the 2008 international Expo in Zaragoza. Be surprised by spaces where riverside nature gives way to cutting-edge architecture, and where locals come to exercise and enjoy riverside views. Other parks, such as **Parque Bruil**, **Tío Jorge Park** and the Ebro riverbanks themselves, form part of the city's green tapestry.

José Antonio
Labordeta park
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The Ebro
riverbanks
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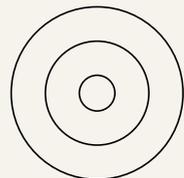


ZARAGOZA IS FOR YOU



SHOPPING AND TAPAS

Small shops, independent brands and designers, specialist stores, themed markets, traditional confectioners, gourmet shops, crafts and souvenirs make Zaragoza an ideal city for shopping. The day can begin in one of its cafés and end with tapas in the liveliest areas of the city.



FAMILY TIME

Travelling with children in Zaragoza is an experience the whole family will enjoy. One of the favourites is the River Aquarium, home to 300 species from all five continents. The city's museums also offer activities designed especially for children and no family visit would be complete without a ride on the park train in Parque Grande or a trip on the children's tourist bus, the Megabus.

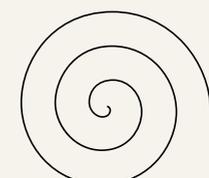


No matter what time of year you visit or who you travel with, Zaragoza always has something for you. Spend a few days with the family, discover charming shops, turn your visit into an opportunity to practise your favourite sports, and be surprised by the city's urban art.



ART IN THE STREETS

Public art meets people in everyday spaces. Sculptures, paintings and historic murals turn squares and parks into open-air museums. Since 2005, the Asalto Festival – International Urban Art Festival has brought avant-garde, participatory and striking artistic proposals to the streets of Zaragoza.



ZARAGOZA ON THE MOVE

Zaragoza inspires sport. Explore it by bike, at your own pace or with a guide. You can also take advantage of your stay running through its parks and riverbanks, joining a local race, walking, following routes that cross the city, or enjoying its top-level sports facilities.



ZARAGOZA FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

Every season brings new opportunities to celebrate in Zaragoza. Street festivities, music, film and theatre festivals, gastronomic events... From the massive Fiestas del Pilar to more intimate and creative festivals, you will always find a plan that turns your visit into a celebration.



Fiestas
del Pilar

FIESTAS DEL PILAR

In October, Zaragoza comes alive with the Fiestas del Pilar, declared a Festival of International Tourist Interest. Visitors join in as part of the great celebration. 12 October is the most emotional, crowded and traditional day, when thousands of people take part in the Flower Offering to the Lady of the Pillar, and at nightfall the Crystal Rosary illuminates the historic centre. For ten days, streets and squares come alive with concerts, parades, fairs, fireworks and events for all audiences.

CHRISTMAS MAGIC

At Christmas, Zaragoza glows with light and activities for all ages. **Plaza del Pilar** becomes a great festive stage with a Christmas market, the famous life-size Nativity scene and children's attractions. The city's main streets shine with large-scale light figures, bringing a touch of magic to every winter stroll.





Zaragoza's
Holy Week

EXPERIENCE HOLY WEEK

Zaragoza's Holy Week, declared a Festival of International Tourist Interest, transforms the city into a living expression of faith and tradition. More than 50 processions make their way through the historic centre with richly adorned floats and sacred images as the powerful beat of drums and bass drums echoes through the streets. Visiting Zaragoza during Holy Week means taking part in an experience that combines sacred art with an unforgettable atmosphere that leaves a lasting impression.



ZARAGOZA A CITY OF FESTIVALS

Beyond its major celebrations, Zaragoza vibrates with festivals all year round. Música al Raso opens the summer concert season; Vive Latino Zaragoza brings leading names in Spanish-language music every September; the Auditorium host an acclaimed season of classical concerts featuring leading orchestras and soloists, while film festivals coexist such a Zaragoza Florece. This urban celebration held in the natural setting of the park Grande José Antonio Labordeta, where monuments, corners and fountains are transformed into spectacular ornamental gardens for a few days.





To help you enjoy your stay to the fullest, Zaragoza Turismo offers a wide range of tourist services, from visitor information offices located at key points around the city to a year-round programme of guided tours, sightseeing buses and other specialised services — so you can enjoy Zaragoza, here and now.

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TOURIST SERVICES



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