

TOP 5
THE MARVELOUS
NON-TOURISTY PLACES
IN BARCELONA

FOR RIGHT TRAVELERS



EXPLORE THE
ESSENCE OF
THE CITY
OUTSIDE THE
TOURIST
CIRCUIT

*THE BEST ALTERNATIVE
PLACES TO PIN ON YOUR
VISIT TO BARCELONA*

BARCELONA IS MORE
THAN GAUDI,
ALTHOUGH THE
ARCHITECT OF GOD
(ANTONIO GAUDI)
REPRESENTS CATALAN
CULTURE, THERE ARE
OTHER PLACES WITH A
SPECIAL CHARM THAT
KEEPS THE HISTORY OF
THE CITY INTACT.

GET YOUR BIKE
AND DISCOVER
BARCELONA IN A
DIFFERENT WAY.





Nº 1

PRIM SQUARE

How to get there from Columbus Monument

Level: Easy



Bike: Map route. 4.4 km. 15 min

Level: Medium



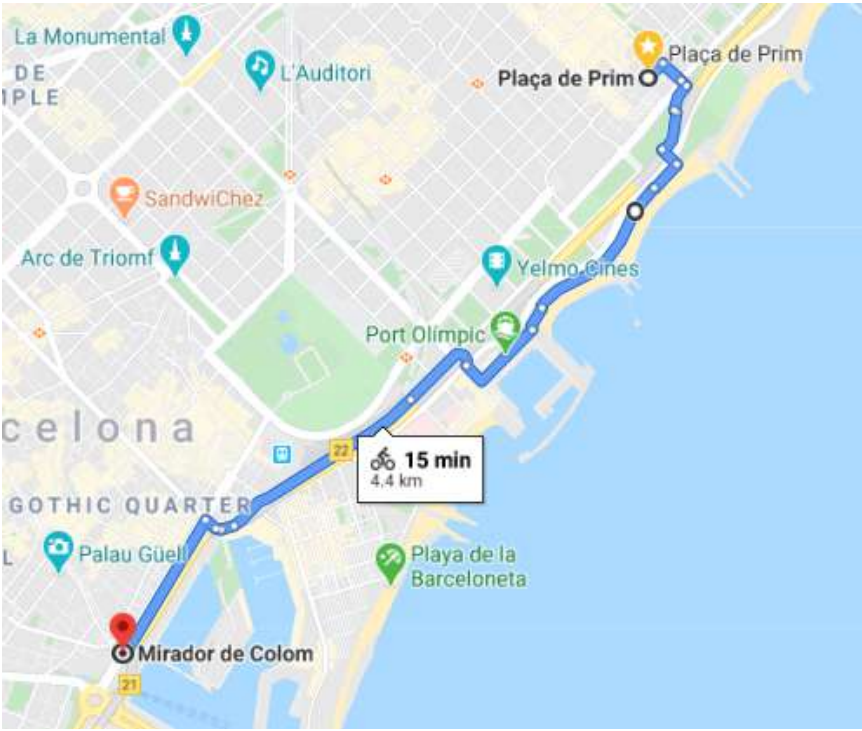
Walk: 3,5 km. 45 min

Metro: Take the yellow line (L4) and get off in Poblenuou station

Prim Square is a charming place located in the Poblenuou district; this little square is away from the tourist crowds, so it is ideal when you look for a calm place to relax; its big trees and the fountain will make you feel in a natural and peaceful environment.

In this square, the characteristics low buildings of the old seafaring districts, built in the 19th century, are still preserved.

Going back, in the 1851, this square used to be a meeting point for the fishermen and factory-workers, who gathered in a little tavern which is still preserved after the last two decades, nowadays, is a traditional restaurant called Els Pescadors, one of the best rice and seafood restaurants in Barcelona. The average price is 60€.





LABERINT D'HORTA PARK

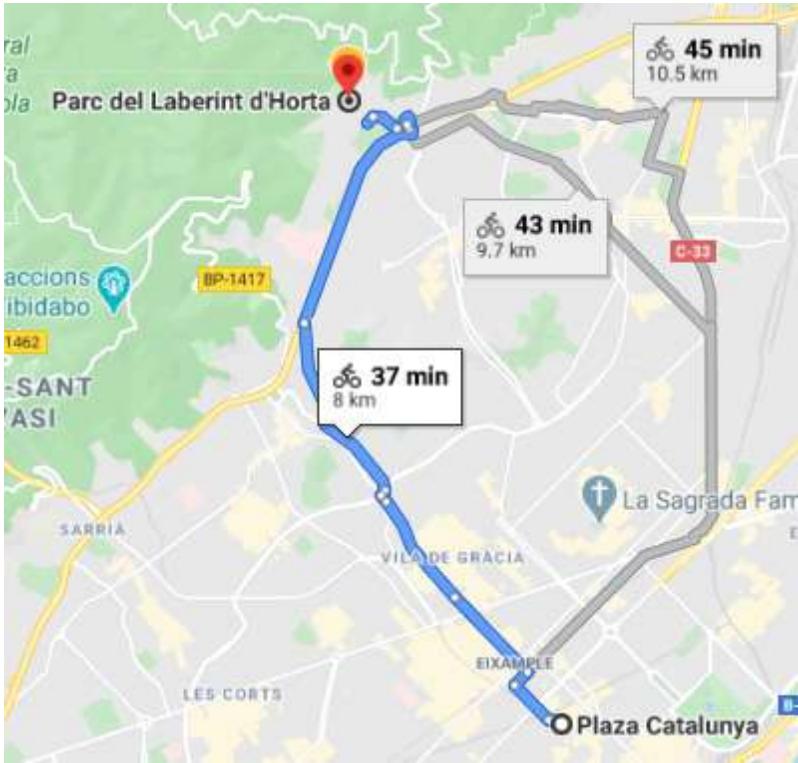
How to get there from Plaza Catalunya

Bike: Map route. 8 km. 37 min
(preferably go by Electric bike)

Level: Hard


Walk: 6,8 km. 1h 30 min

Level: Hard

Metro green line (L3): From Plaza Catalunya to Mundet Station. 24 min

Opening hours: From 1st April to 31st October, from 10 am to 8 pm. From 1st November to 31st March, from 10 am to 6pm.

The Laberint d'Horta park is the oldest preserved garden in the city. It Born as a neoclassical garden with a touch of Italian physiognomy and ended up as a romantic garden, where couples enjoy playing inside the big labyrinth.

An ideal place to spend half a day away from crowd places of the Catalan capital.





N ° 3

SANT ANTONI MARKET

How to get there from Columbus Monument

Bike: Map route. 2.1 km. 7 min

Level: Easy

Level: Easy

Walk: 1,5 km. 20 min

Opening hours: Monday to Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

I love the local markets and this is one that cannot be missed when visiting Barcelona. Sant Antoni Market (built from 1879 to in 1882) is one of the most important markets in Barcelona today, it opens its door again in 2018 after the refurbishment started in 2009.



The building and its surroundings hold the three local market categories: **gastronomy**, you can find a wide range of fresh fish, meat, fruits, and vegetables, **local fashion stores**, and on Sundays, the street **book market**.

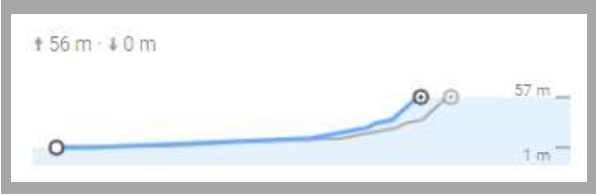




TEATRE GREC

How to get there from Columbus Monument

- Bike:** Map route. 2.9 km. 10 min Level: Medium 
- Walk:** 2,4 km. 30 min Level: Medium 

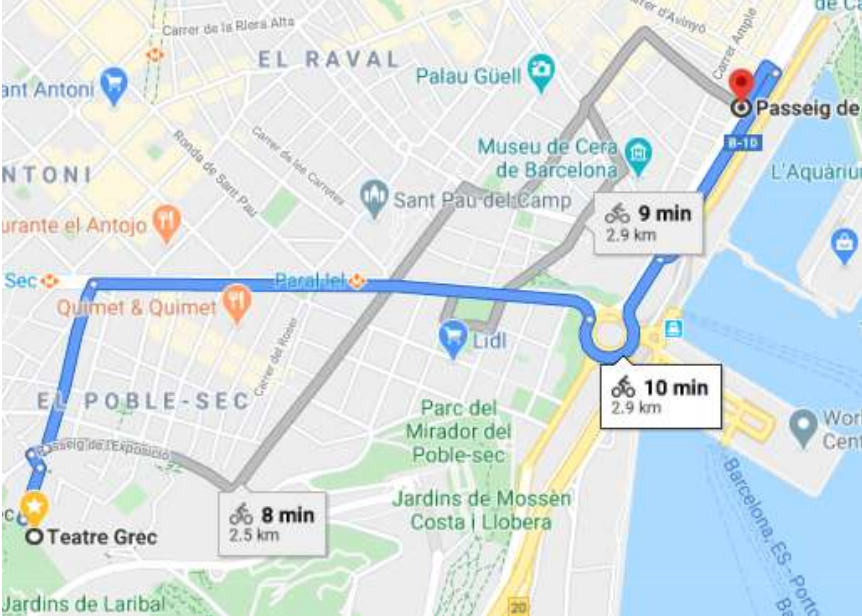


Metro green line (L3): get off in Poble Sec station and walk approximately 9 min.

The Greek Theatre (in Catalan, Teatre Grec) is an open-air theater located on the Montjuic mountain. Nowadays, the main use of this theater is in the summertime, where it held The Barcelona Grec Festival.

It was built in 1929 by Ramón Reventos, a Catalan architect who was inspired by the style of the ancient Greek theaters, punctually in the Epidaurus theater; this construction was part of the urban project which was presented in the International Exhibition in Barcelona in the same year.


It is located in an old quarry on the mountain, in front, a stone wall that serves as a theater stage. It is a relaxing place surrounded by beautiful gardens, and most important, far away from crowd places.





AIGUAFREDA STREET

How to get there from Plaza Catalunya

Bike: Map route. 7.2 km. 21 min Level: Hard 

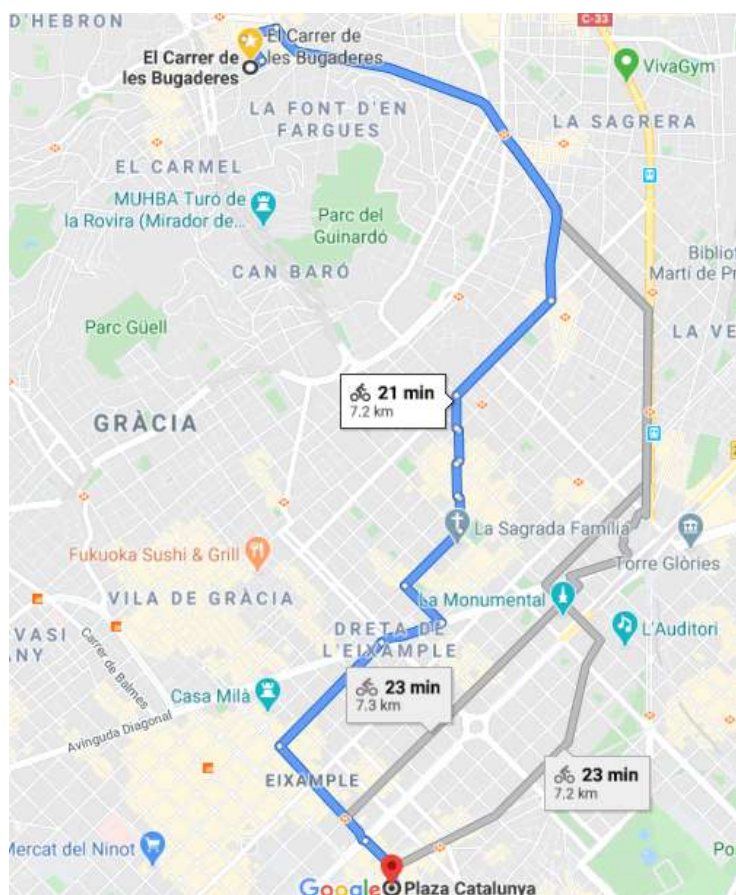
Walk: 5,8 km. 1h 20 min Level: Hard 

Metro green line (L3): get off in Vall D's Hebron station and take the blue line (L5) and get off in Horta station

A beautiful street located in the current Horta district, far from the city centre, it maintains the essence of the local culture.

The name of the street means Street of Cold Water due to the amount of cold water that flowed in the subsoil of the area. For this reason, the residents of the street took the opportunity to build wells that allowed them to extract water from buckets. They also built a series of washing places to be able to wash clothes. Women began to offer their services as laundresses to the Catalan bourgeoisie between the 18th century and well into the 20th century.

Today it is a street barely 150 metres long, where time seems to have stopped several decades ago. You can see the houses with the washing places next to the plants and flowers that embellish the street.





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