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a travel guide

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INTRO

Seville—the capital of the southern Spanish region of Andalusia, known for its ornate buildings and gardens, tapas, and flamenco—is an ideal destination for a city break.

A long weekend (3–5 days) offers enough time to experience Seville’s main highlights and get a good feel for the city.

The southern Spanish city is served by flights from several European airports and can also be reached from the Spanish capital of Madrid by train in 2–3 hours.

From the airport, you can take the EA airport bus for a direct and hassle-free 30- to 40-minute ride to the city center and pay on board by card.

Seville's sights are easily accessible on foot, but the tram and bus network is also well-developed.

A visit to Seville is often combined with other highlights of Andalusia, such as the Alhambra or the coastal city of Cádiz, Marbella, Málaga, Córdoba, or Granada.

A trip to Seville is especially recommended in spring or fall; in summer, temperatures can soar well above 40°C.

In addition to the classic sights, we were impressed by the pleasant atmosphere, the beautiful streets and alleys, and the laid-back tapas culture.

HIGHLIGHTS



01.

Cathedral

Seville Cathedral, with its tall tower, La Giralda, is the city's landmark and is rightly considered a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

A visit inside the cathedral is definitely worth it; it's huge, with several altars and even the tomb of Christopher Columbus. The view from the top of the tower over the city's rooftops is also worth seeing.

You should buy tickets at least a week in advance, to make sure you'll get any.



02.

Real Alcázar

The Royal Palace, the Real Alcázar, is another must-see highlight of any visit to Seville.

In addition to its magnificent halls and walls adorned with azulejo tiles, the vast, colorful gardens invite visitors to take leisurely strolls. Here, too, it's best to purchase tickets well in advance; we were left with only a rather expensive but informative and less crowded VIP tour in the morning.



03.

Plaza de España

Perhaps even more often than the cathedral, the Plaza de España appears in pictures of Seville.

It's no surprise that the square has already served as a filming location for Star Wars. In the center of the square stands the crescent-shaped building adorned with columns and azulejos; you can take a boat ride along the canal beneath the ornate bridges, and the square is open to the public with no admission fee.



04.

Torre del Oro

The Torre del Oro (Golden Tower), located on the river, is also one of the city's landmarks. It serves as a reminder of the city's former importance as a center of maritime trade, and visitors can climb to the top or stroll past it along the promenade to the Puente de Isabel II.

05.

Casa de las Dueñas

In addition to the Real Alcázar, Seville has several other smaller palaces worth visiting. The Casa de las Duenas also features some charming courtyards, ornate walls, and beautiful gardens. You can still buy tickets on-site.

06.

Flamenco

Seville is also considered the birthplace of flamenco dance. Today, you can enjoy daily shows at La Carboneria or visit the Flamenco Museum, to learn more about its origins.

07.

Triana

If you walk from the city center across the Puente Isabel II, you'll reach the authentic working-class neighborhood of Triana. Here, you can visit the Mercado de Triana, soak up the lively atmosphere in the bars and restaurants, or catch a flamenco show.



08.

Casa de Pilatos

The Casa de Pilatos is another lovely little palace that you can visit on a whim, although you may have to wait a bit outside the palace during peak hours.

If you're still not satisfied, other beautiful sites to visit include the Palacio de los Marqueses de Salinas and the Palacio de la Condesa de Lebrija.

09.

Setas

The Setas observation deck, also known as the Metropol Parasol, is one of the popular attractions for which you should buy tickets in advance, especially around sunset.

The hybrid structure, made of wood and steel, offers a beautiful 360° view over the city and the cathedral.



10.

Tapas

Andalusian cuisine centers around tapas, and in Seville's Old Town, you'll find charming bodegas on every corner. Here, people often eat standing at small tables, sampling a variety of dishes such as chorizo or Serrano ham, cheese, as well as spinach with chickpeas or small open-faced sandwiches. Enjoy a typical cold drink too.





DAY TO DAY

Day 1 - On our first day, we didn't land until around noon, and then we headed straight to the city center and our hotel.

There, we had our first tapas at Hijos de Morales before strolling to and across the Plaza de España. On the way back, we picked up a snack at De Nata, and for 4 p.m. we had booked tickets for the cathedral and the Giralda, which we visited. In the early evening, as the sun was setting, we strolled past the Torre del Oro and along the promenade; the atmosphere here is especially wonderful at sunset. We had dinner at La Casa del Tigre to end the day.

Day 2 - After starting Day 2 with breakfast at Late, we went on to visit the Casa de las Dueñas and the FC Sevilla stadium.

For lunch, we headed to the center of the Santa Cruz Old Town and to the Bodega Santa Cruz. After churros for dessert at Bar El Comercio, we walked across the Puente de Isabel II to Triana in the afternoon and strolled through the market there.

After an aperitif at the Ático rooftop bar, we had reserved a table for dinner at El Rinconcillo, the oldest tapas bar in town.

Day 3 - Day 3 began with a morning VIP tour of the Real Alcázar and breakfast at the Placido Y Grata Café. We were only able to get tickets for Las Setas at noon, and afterward we had lunch at Bodega Salazar. After grabbing ice cream at MITO, we drove to the stadium in the afternoon to watch a Betis Sevilla game. We had dinner at Malsaña Triana.

Day 4 - On day 4, we had breakfast at MOIN, visited the Casa de Pilatos, and after a stroll through Maria Luisa Park, we headed to the airport with some food from Casa Moreno.

WHERE TO EAT

Restaurants & Bars:

★ **Hijos de E. Morales**

Amazing Ibérico-ham & more

C. García de Vinuesa, 11, Casco Antiguo

● **El Rinconcillo**

Traditional tapas-bar with restaurant

C. Gerona, 40, Casco Antiguo, 41003 Sevilla

● **Malsaña Triana**

Restaurant-tip in Triana, sandwiches

C. Trabajo, 4, 41010 Sevilla, Spanien



● **Bodega Díaz-Salazar**

Also great tapas (fish & more)

C. García de Vinuesa, 20, Casco Antiguo

● **Casa del Tigre**

Nice ambiente, chic restaurant

C. Amparo, nº9, local B, Casco Antiguo



Cafés:

★ **LATE. specialty coffee**

Cool Café, good breakfast & coffee

C. Amor de Dios, 36,, Casco Antiguo

● **MOIN Café**

Nice small café

C. Archeros, 25, Casco Antiguo

● **Plácido y Grata Nido**

Another good breakfast spot

C. Saucedá, 6, bajo local, Casco Antiguo

● **Bar El Comercio**

Classic churros with chocolate sauce

C. Lineros, 9, Casco Antiguo, 41004 Sevilla

● **Plasér**

Fancy coffee-variations, hole in wall

C. Cuna, 42, Casco Antiguo, 41004 Sevilla

● **MITO**

Best ice in the city, various locations

C. Álvarez Quintero, 8, Casco Antiguo

WHERE TO SLEEP

Seville has a wide variety of good hotels and Airbnbs.

We booked at relatively short notice and chose the Black Swan Hostel, which offered good value for a private room with its own terrace and a central location, and hosted daily activities such as group cooking classes and bar-hopping.

Check out hotel here:



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