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Of all Europe's historical capitals, Athens is probably the one that has changed the most in recent years. But even though it has become a modern metropolis, it still retains a good deal of its old small town feel. Here antiquity meets the future, and the ancient monuments mix with a trendier Athens and it is precisely these great contrasts that make the city such a fascinating place to explore. The heart of its historical centre is the Plaka neighbourhood, with narrow streets mingling like a labyrinth where to discover ancient secrets.



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THE CITY



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Athens' heyday was around 400 years BC, that's when most of the classical monuments were built. During the Byzantine and Turkish eras, the city decayed into just an insignificant little village, only to become the capital of newly-liberated Greece in 1833. Ahead of the 2004 Olympics, almost the entire infrastructure was transformed: the Metro, trams, new ring roads and viaducts have eased the pressure of the heavy traffic.

Athens is still a rather messy and chaotic place—it wouldn't be Athens otherwise—and despite all the improvements, still retains a great deal of its oriental charm. The whole coastal stretch from Piraeus to the old Hellenikon airport has been improved with new plantings, viaducts and paths for walking. The Plaka district is becoming more and more popular and it is on the way to catching up with Psyrri, Gazi and Rouf as regards restaurants. Discover the beauties of the Anafiotika district, at the feet of the Acropolis, and visit the ancient village still housed in the midst of the city. In Exarchia, there is still a somewhat in-your-face anarchic atmosphere around the Technical University. Meanwhile, Kolonaki is becoming more and more chic.

DO & SEE



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Dive in perhaps the most historically rich capital of Europe and discover its secrets. Athens' past and its landmarks are worldly famous, but the city offers much more than the postcards show: it is a vivid city of culture and art, where the streets have as much to show for as the monuments and antique statues. The difficult years it has known with the economic crisis have only deepen the city's artsy soul and not a day goes by that Athens does not amaze its visitors.

National Archaeological Museum



The National Archaeological Museum, in Exarchia, is home to Ancient Greece's most spectacular pieces. One room contains

Schliemann's finds from Mycenae, another has the famous frescoes from Santorini on display. There is also a fine collection of idols from the Cyclades and ceramics!

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Address: Patission St. 44, Athens

Phone: +30 213 214 4800

Internet: www.namuseum.gr

Email: eam@culture.gr

More Info: Free entrance for visitors under 18.

The Acropolis and its surroundings



The Parthenon, the temple of Athena, is the major city attraction as well as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The Erechteion displays the statues of the female Caryatids, though the original statues have been replaced by copies due to air pollution (the originals are in the new Museum or ... in London!).

On the southern slopes of the Acropolis lies the Odeon of Herodes Atticus, a Roman theatre with room for as many as 5.000 spectators. It is used during the annual Athens Festival for world-class ballet and music performances. The Dionysus Theatre lies beside Herodes Atticus, and almost all the tragedies and comedies of Ancient Greece were written for this theatre.

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 Address: Acropolis, Athens
 Opening hours: Daily 08:00-20:00.
 Phone: +30 210 321 4172
 Internet: odysseus.culture.gr
 Email: efaath@culture.gr

Roman Agora



During the antiquity, the Agora played a major role as both a marketplace and a political centre. The Agora is dominated by the Stoa of Attalus and the Theseion, or Hephaisteion, dedicated to the God of metalworking and also to Theseus, one of the heroes of Greek mythology.

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Benaki Museum of Greek Culture



Benaki is a history museum with Greek art and objects from the Stone Age up to the War of Independence against the Turks. It lays its pieces over three floors and apart from seasonal exhibitions, the museum offers events, courses and publications to educate the audience of all ages. The annexed cafe-restaurant welcomes you in a relaxed ambience where to enjoy dinners, lunches or breaks before exploring the museum.

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 Email: benaki@benaki.gr

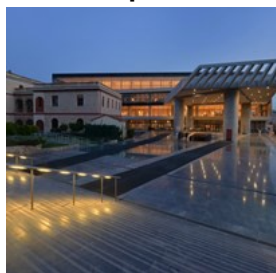
Mount Lycabettus



Mount Lycabettus (in Greek: Lykavittos, Λυκαβηττός) lies right in the centre of Athens, rising 277 meters (908 feet) above sea level. Getting yourself up to this altitude (walking or with the funicular - although walking is way worth it) gives you an exquisite 360° view over Athens, the Aegean sea and the ships in Piraeus. When the sky is clear, you can see all the way to the mountains in Peloponnese. Apart from the view, there is also a chic cafe-restaurant, a 19th century Chapel and an amphitheatre up there.

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 Address: Mount Lycabettus, Athens

The Acropolis Museum



Well worth visiting and at the foot of the Acropolis lies the new Acropolis Museum. Brief presentations by Museum Archaeologists-Hosts are held in Greek and English every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum restaurant offers panoramic views of the Acropolis and a 700 square meter public terrace commanding a breathtaking view of the historic hills of Athens.

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Address: Dionysiou Areopagitou St., Athens

Phone: +30 210 900 0900

Internet: www.theacropolismuseum.gr

More Info: For groups Booking: +30 210 900 0903

Temple of Hephaestus



The Temple of Hephaestus is a well-preserved ancient Greek temple built in 450 BC for the worshipping God Hephaestus - considered the protector of blacksmiths, craftsmen, artisans, sculptors, metals, metallurgy, fire and volcanoes. This may be one of the most well-preserved temples, not only in Greece, but in all Europe.

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Address: Thissio, Athens

The Erechtheion



Erechtheion is said to have been a great king during the Archaic Period, and legend says that he is buried nearby this temple. The temple is built on a slope which creates an interesting

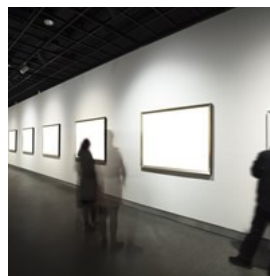
architectural fact: there is a 3 meter difference between the north-west side and the south-east side.

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Address: Akropolis, Athens

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Museum of Cycladic Art



The Museum of Cycladic Art contains more than 3.000 artefacts of Cycladic, Ancient Greek and Cypriot art pieces are on display throughout the four floors. This is an interesting museum to visit in order to get a greater understanding of this colourful culture.

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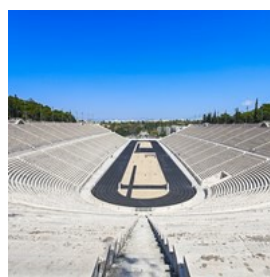
Address: Neophytou Douka St. 4, Athens

Phone: +30 210 722 83213

Internet: www.cycladic.gr

Email: museum@cycladic.gr

The Panathenaic Stadium



The Panathenaic Stadium was built in 330 BC and renovated for the 1896 Olympic Games. It is the world's oldest stadium which is still in use, and the only one in the world entirely built in white marble. Simply stunning! It is from here that the Olympic Flame is delivered to all the Olympic games.

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Address: Vasileos Konstantinou Ave., Athens

Opening hours: 07.30-14.30 Mon-Fri.

Phone: +30 210 752 2984

Internet: www.panathenaicstadium.gr

Email: info@panathenaicstadium.gr

More Info: Opposite the Statue of Myron Discobolus.

Megaron Concert Hall



The Megaron, Athens' Concert Hall, was inaugurated in 1991 and it now houses four halls offering a variety of musical performances. It

is famous for its top-notch spectacles and an impressive acoustic. It is also a beautiful place surrounded by pleasant gardens and really easy to access.

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Address: Vasilissis Sofias & Kokkali, Athens

Opening hours: Daily H24

Phone: +30 210 728 2000

Internet: www.megaron.gr

Email: socialmedia@megaron.gr

More Info: Booking offices on: +30 210 728 2333.

Temple of Athena Nike



Temple of Athena Nike is located on the south-west corner of the Acropolis. It is one of the earliest pieces from the Ionic order, one of Greece

three classical architectures - and a great representation of it. Celebrating Athena "The Victorious", it is anchored deep in the Greek mythology.

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Address: Acropolis, Athens

Filopappos Hill



For a nice walk or picnic a bit outside the busy streets and squares of Athens centre, you can head to the Filopappos Hill. It offers a great view

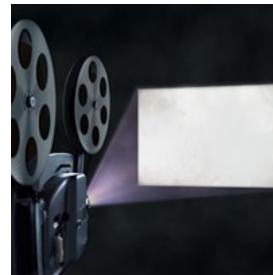
over the city and maybe the best view of the

Acropolis, just far enough to embrace it all while avoiding the tourists crowd and close enough to see the beauty of its architecture.

Photo: pavel dudek/Shutterstock.com

Address: Filopappos Hill, Thisseio, Athens

Cine Paris



Located right beneath the Acropolis, this open-air cinema operating on a roof reopened in 1986 after being closed for almost 20 years. Named

in honor of its creator - a Greek hairdresser who lived in Paris - it truly is an exceptional spot to catch a movie.

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Address: Kidathinaion St. 22, Plaka, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 18.30-01.00.

Phone: +30 210 322 2071 / +30 210 324 8057

Internet: www.cineparis.gr

Email: info@cineparis.gr

More Info: Open May to October.

Monastiraki



Monastiraki, right under the Acropolis offers great views of it and it is one of the oldest neighbourhoods of Athens. Nowadays, it

houses the local "Flea Market" but it combines also shops, cafes, eateries and touristic stores. It is one of the nicest areas to walk in but also one of the most crowded. In Monastiraki, the authentic lives side by side the fake "made in China" souvenirs -still, with its small streets branching out from the main square, it is the true heart of Athens centre.

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Address: Monastiraki, Athens

Public Transport: Monastiraki Metro Station

Glyfada and the seaside



If you spend more than a few days in Athens and the weather permits it, you should go feel the maritime air around Glyfada and further on

the coast. Glyfada is a nice beach town with many restaurants, shops, bars and cafes, accessible from Athens by bus and tram. In Glyfada and further on the Athens Riviera you will find several beaches where to relax while having a swim or sunbathing.

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Address: Glyfada, Athens

DINING



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Food is at the centre of all activities in Greece and you will soon find out why! The Greek cuisine, Mediterranean at heart and influenced by their Turkish neighbours is fresh, honest, filling and absolutely gorgeous. Whether you are in for a tour of the best Greek Tavernas in town, looking for the most tasty Gyros or want to try the new Greek cuisine, you might take the local rhythm and spend a lot of time around the table! Good news, in Athens and in the whole country you can eat at any time of the day and late at

night. Tavernas and Ouzerias (where you can drink local cocktails and usually hear traditional music) are also a key place for social life - not that you would need additional reasons to go!

Plaka



Plaka feels like a small village, at the very heart of the vibrant Greek capital. You will most likely walk through the neighbourhood on your

way to or from the Acropolis, but do not stop at this: Plaka has a soul of its own, and its small streets, flowery corners and pretty stairs brim with uncountable coffee shops!

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Address: Plaka, Athens

Exarcheia



Exarcheia, Athens' anarchist neighbourhood, has seen the youth of the city rise up against the power and injustice many times, and it has also

unfortunately been the theatre of dramas. But nowadays, although Exarcheia has kept intact its rebellious soul, and keeps on its walls traces and street art as testimony of its agitated past, it is also a place turning slightly hipster. It is a cool place to hang out, go for a walk, meet locals, and have a coffee or a drink around the main square.

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Address: Exarchia, Athens

CAFES



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Drinking coffee in Greece is an institution, and Athens is no exception. You will find the cafes and their terraces full of people, laughter, cigarette smoke and animation everyday and all year long. Cafes here are the place to meet up with friends, to relax, to have long conversations about life and politics, or to play backgammon (when in Greece, call it "Tavli"). To the local Frappé and Freddo Capuccino or Espresso are added more and more coffee specialities and you can choose to sit at a trendy or alternative cafe, at a traditional kafeneio, or even at one of Greece's coffee chains.

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Athens' bar scene is a never ending surprise, and as it is custom in Greece, the nightlife extends way beyond the morning lights. The Greeks know to drink and to party, and Athens is the living and breathing image of this happy and joyful spirit!

From alternative bars to fancy dance scenes, pubs and traditional "ouzerias", follow the flow and you are in for some of the best nights of your life!

SHOPPING



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It is almost unbelievable that Athens is not yet consecrated as one of the best Fashion and Shopping destination of Europe. It has everything the other capitals are so proud of - international brands, luxury products and major

names, designer shops, smaller and more original boutiques - showcased in pleasant streets and neighbourhoods, usually with lower prices than cities such as Paris, Milan or London. Although the city was hit hard by the crisis and many small shops had to close, it still offers plenty of shopping opportunities, in and around the centre.

Greek products to buy



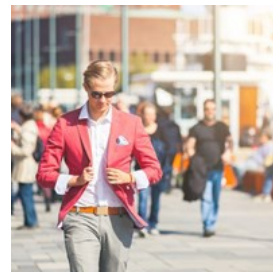
If you want to bring your loved ones, or yourself, a typically Greek souvenir here are a few suggestions: -Alcohol: look for Ouzo, Tsipouro and Raki, local alcohols that come in small bottles so you can even bring them in your carry-on!

-Food: Greek pastries and loukoums are always a must. And of course, the olive oil here tastes nothing like what you can find back home so it is a great investment.

-Souvenirs: typical Greek objects include the "lucky eye" meant to drive away the "bad eye" and its negative effect.

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Shopping Streets



The ultimate shopping street in Athens is Ermou Street, departing from Syntagma square. There, you can find all the classic brands such as

H&M and similar department stores. If you are not familiar with shopping in Greece, check out the Hondos Center - a local cosmetic chain with good prices compared to other European countries.

Voukourestiou, Patriarhou Ioakim, Skoufa, Tsakalof, Kanari and the side streets around Kolonaki are other options for shopping. There are many designer clothes, more expensive boutiques and jewelers.

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Address: Ermou Street, Athens

Athens Heart Mall Emporiko Centro



Athens Heart Mall Emporiko Centro is an exclusive galleria of several floors with designer brands from fashion, beauty,

technology, home equipment, jewellery. It is the biggest mall in central Athens, hosting in winter an ice ring. Check out the ceiling!

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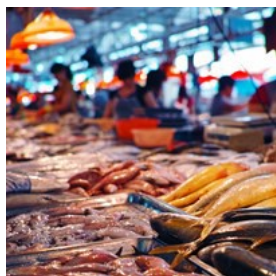
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Athinas Street



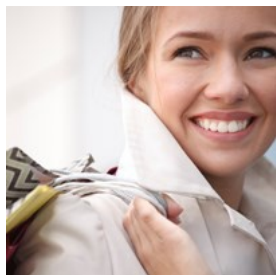
In the middle of Athinas street which runs between Monastiraki and Omonia square is the covered market hall which occupies a whole

block, with a fish market in the middle. All around are butchers and spice shops, and around the market are several simple but good places to eat.

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Address: Athinas Street, Athens

Notos Gallery



Notos is a Greek department store chain offering different kind of products, from fashion and accessories to cosmetics, house objects

and others. It is a bit upmarket but you can still find various styles and prices. You can find the bigger one close to Omonia.

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Address: Kratinou Square 3/5, Athens

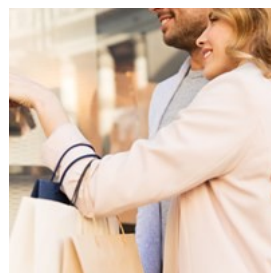
Opening hours: 08.00-22.00 Mon-Sat.

Phone: +30 211 188 3012

Internet: www.notosgalleries.gr

Email: vstravaridou@notoscom.gr

Gucci



This high-end fashion and leather goods brand originates from Italy, in Florence to be exact. Gucci was founded in 1921 and you will be

guaranteed, most probably, a genuine Italian shopping experience. Apart from offering clothes for man and women, Gucci creates also jewellery, watches as well as home decor items.

Photo: Syda Productions/Shutterstock.com

Address: Tsakalof St. 27, Athens

Internet: www.gucci.com

Shopping with a sea view



If you like to combine shopping with other pleasures, you might want to go for a stroll in Glyfada, where you can also find many shops

concentrated in a small town, a few steps away from the beaches and the sea. Glyfada is perfect for a sunny day, and is also one of Athen's richest suburbs. You can also check out their nice Orthodox Church: Church Saint Constantine.

Photo: Tim Adams/Wikimediacommons (image cropped)

Address: Glyfada, Athens

visit it if you're in town.

Photo: Adisa/Shutterstock.com

Address: Adrianou St. 100, Plaka, Athens

Opening hours: Daily 10.00-20.00.

Phone: +30 210 325 3740

Internet: www.forgetmenotathens.gr

Email: fmncustomerservice@gmail.com

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION



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Passport / Visa



Greece can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel, UAE and

most countries in America. If you are unsure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend contacting the embassy or consulate in your country. International (non-Schengen) travelers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the Schengen zone. Citizens of Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but must have a valid ID with them during their stay.

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Best Time to Visit



Greece is a tourist destination beloved worldwide, and summer is the most crowded season of all, especially so July and August.

Spring is, perhaps, the best season to travel to Greece, as the main cities such as Athens are not so crowded and the prices are quite a bit lower. June and September are the best months to visit Athens for near-lying beaches and entertainment. If you are a hiking lover, don't miss Athens in autumn.

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Athens International Airport



Athens International Airport is located at Spata, 33 kilometres (20 miles) southeast of Athens. A taxi ride to the city-centre will cost a flat

rate of 38 euros between 05.00 and 00.00 and 54 euros between 00.00 and 05.00. The fixed fares include the basic fare, VAT, extra luggage charges and road tolls.

The Metro goes to the centre. The journey to Syntagma takes around half an hour. There are airport buses to Syntagma (X95), Pireaus port (X96), Kifissou Avenue (X93) and Elliniko (X97). Travel time to Syntagma and the other areas in town takes around 1 hour, to Pireaus port around 1,5 hours. Check: www.athensairportbus.com/en

Photo: Juan Garces

Address: Athens International Airport, Athens

Phone: +30 210 353 0000

Internet: www.aia.gr

Public Transport



The Metro stations are well worth seeing as they are kept spotlessly clean. At the Syntagma and Acropolis stations you will find a large collection of

antiquities on display. There is a tram from the centre (Syntagma) running along the coast to Glyfada (50 minutes) and Voula (60 minutes).

Buses, trolley buses and the Metro run until around midnight. The tram runs between 05.30 and 01.00 (until 02.30 on Friday and Saturday). Airport buses all run H24. The airport bus tickets are not valid on other public transport services but only for a single journey.

Ferries out to the island leave from the harbour in Piraeus or from Rafina.

Photo: Pierre-Luc Auclair

Internet: www.athenstransport.com/english/

Taxi



There are lots of taxis, but it is normal to share one with other tourists in order not to be surprised if the driver picks up additional passengers

along the road who are going in the same direction. The drivers have taximeters and fixed prices.

Post



Stamps can be bought in most tobacconists and kiosks selling postcards. Athens Central Post Office is located at:

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Address: Eolou 100, Athens

Opening hours: 07.30-20.30 Mon-Fri; 07.30-14.30 Sat.

Pharmacy

Mpakakos Georgios



Electricity

230V



Telephone

Country code: +30

Area code: 210



Population

Approximately 5 million

Currency

1 € (Euro) = 100 cent

Opening hours

09.00-14.30.00 Mon and Wed.

09.00-14.00 / 17.30 - 20.30 Tue-Thur-Fri;

09.00-15.00 Sat.

For further information, visit the stores websites.

Newspapers

Athens News is an English-language newspaper published every Friday.

Emergency numbers

Police: 100

Fire&Rescue: 199

Ambulance: 166

Tourist information

Athens Centre

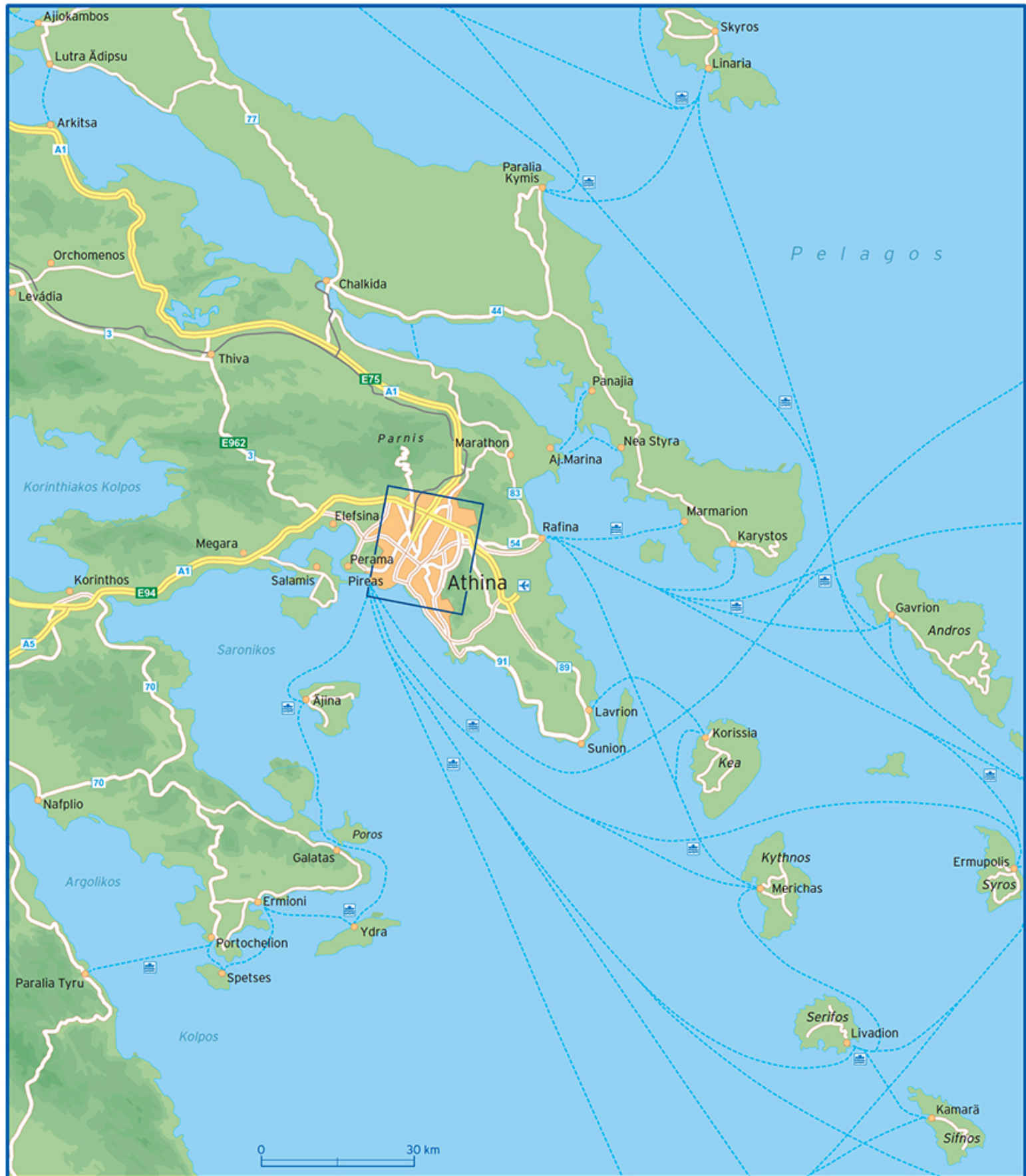
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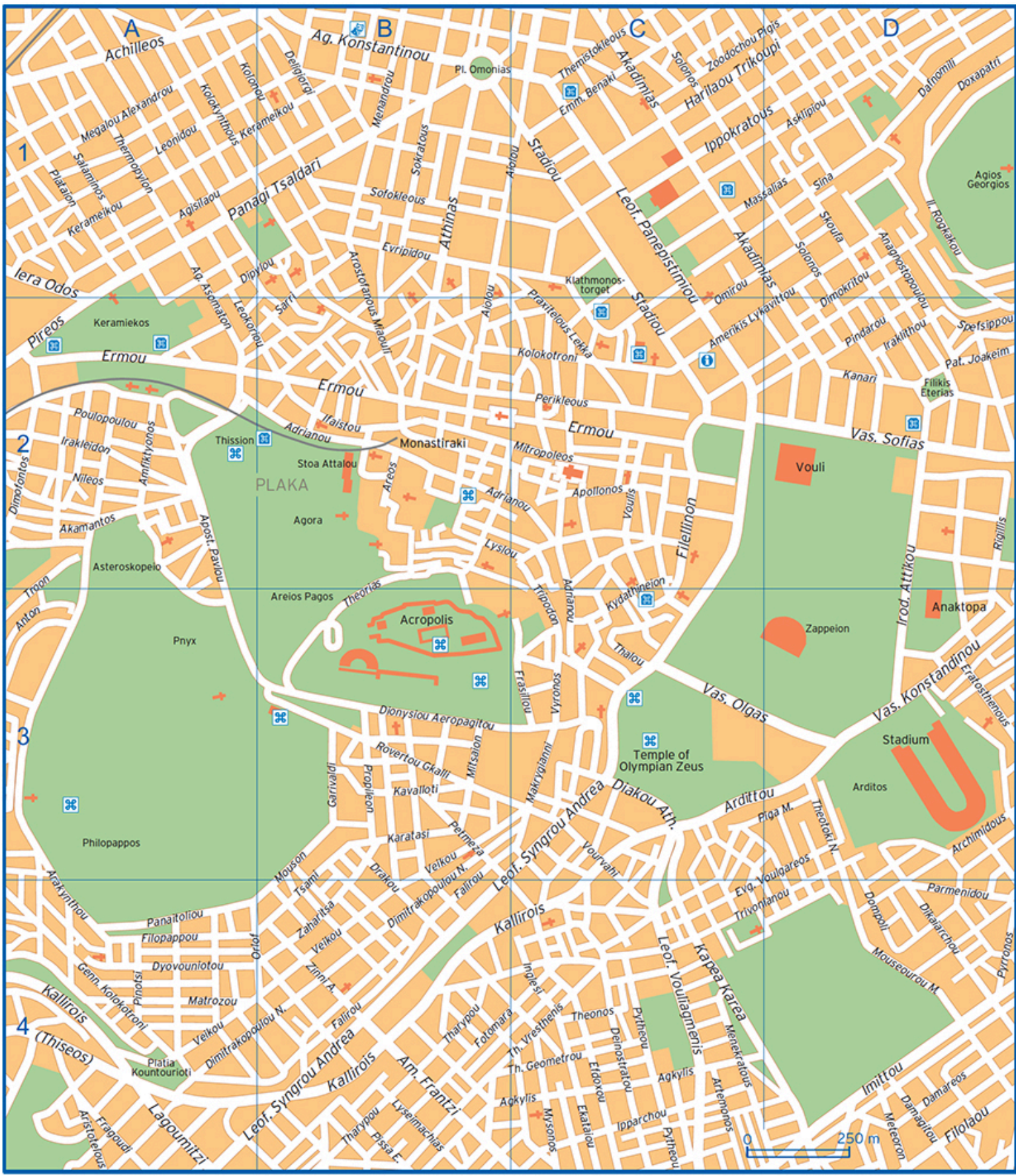
Opening Hours: 09.00-20.00 weekdays / 10.00-15.00

Weekend

www.athensinfoguide.com/gentoursimoffices.htm







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Apost. Pavlou	A2 A3	Il. Rogkakou	D1	Philopappos	A3
Arakynthou	A3 A4	Imittou	D4	Piga M.	C3 D3
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Arditou	D3	Ipparchou	C4	Pinotsi	A4
Ardittou	C3 D3	Ippokratous	C1 D1	Pireos	A2
Areios Pagos	B3	Irakleidon	A2	Pissa E.	B4
Areos	B2	Iraklithou	D2	Pl. Omonias	B1 C1
Aristotelous	A4	Irod. Attikou	D2 D3	Plataion	A1
Arostofanous Miaouli	B1 B2	Kallirois	A4 B4 C4	Platia Kountourioti	A4
Artemonos	C4	Kanari	D2	Pnyx	A3
Asklipiou	D1	Kapea Kareia	C4	Pouloupoulou	A2
Asteroskopeio	A2	Karatasi	B3	Praxitelous Lekka	C1 C2
Athinas	B1	Kavalloti	B3	Propileon	B3
Dafnomili	D1	Kerameikou	A1 B1	Pyrronos	D4
Damagitou	D4	Keramiekos	A2	Pytheou	C4
Damareos	D4	Klathmonostorget	C1	Rigillis	D2
Deinostratou	C4	Kolokotroni	C2	Rovertou Gkalli	B3
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Dipylou	A1 B1	Leokoriou	A2 B2	Spefsippou	D2
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Dyovouniotou	A4	Makrygianni	C3	Th. Vresthenis	C4
Efdoxou	C4	Massalias	C1 D1	Thalou	C3
Ekataiou	C4	Matrozou	A4	Tharypou	B4

Themistokleous	C1	Trivonianou	C4 D4	Voulis	C2
Theonos	C4	Troon	A2 A3	Vourvahi	C3
Theorias	B2 B3	Tsami	B3 B4	Vyronos	C3
Theotoki N.	D3	Vas. Konstandinou	D3	Zaharitsa	B4
Thermopylon	A1	Vas. Olgas	C3 D3	Zappeion	D3
Thision	A2	Vas. So as	D2	Zinni A.	B4
Tripodon	C2 C3	Veikou	A4 B3 B4	Zoodochou Pigis	C1 D1