

COBH, IRELAND

The picturesque town of Cobh on Ireland's south coast was the last port of call on Titanic's fateful maiden voyage in 1912. With easy access to Cork, there are lots of options for a day of sightseeing.

KEY INFO

Currency: EUR (1 USD = 0.92EUR)

Population: 14,000 (5.13 million Ireland)

Emergency #: Dial 112

Drinking water: Tap water is drinkable

Time Zone: GMT (winter), GMT+1 (summer)

ID Requirements: Photo ID

Languages: English, Irish

Drive on the: Left

Pharmacy: Wilson's Pharmacy, 18 West Beach  | 

Protection: SPF 30+

Wi-Fi: Cobh Heritage Centre (next to port) 


Post Office: 16 West Beach, Kilgarvan, P24 TD83 

PORT LOCATION

Ships dock at the Cobh Cruise Terminal of the Port of Cork. The cruise berth is alongside the Cobh Heritage Centre. The town centre is 100m from the terminal. Cork is 25-minutes from Cobh by train.

Getting Around: In town, the easiest way to explore is by foot. Taxis are available. For a daytrip to Cork, take the train or bus, both of which take approximately 25-minutes. Trains depart from the station right by the port every half-hour and cost around €7 for an open day-return.


 www.irishrail.ie/en-ie for information on train services

Taxis: Dial A Cabs Cobh on 021 481 4000  Taxis wait outside the port – approx. €40 one-way to Cork.

Tourist Bus: There is a 13-stop Hop-On Hop-Off Bus in Cork run by [Cork City Tours](#) (€22  )

Tourist Information: In the town library



Port Facilities: Taxis



Port Address: Cobh Cruise Terminal, Ringmeen, Cobh, Co. Cork, Ireland 



COBH HIGHLIGHTS

Titanic Experience: Cobh was the final stop on Titanic's fateful maiden voyage. The safest liner in the world – and the victims of that voyage – are commemorated in this moving exhibition.

9a-5p | €12 | 450m from port (6-min walk)  | 

Cobh Heritage Centre: Inside the railway station just opposite the port, this museum focuses on Irish emigration from the 1600s. 9:30-5p | €15 | 91m from port (1-min walk)  | 

St Colman's Cathedral: One of the tallest buildings in Ireland, this Gothic Revival cathedral dominates the Cobh skyline. 8a-6p | Free | 1km from port (12-min walk)  | 

Spike Island: Take the ferry across from Kennedy Pier (in Cobh) to tour this 104-acre island, with its abandoned villages, convict cemeteries and original 1804 fortress. Once the world's largest prison. Check Ferry Schedule for timings  | 


Annie Moore Statue: Annie Moore was a Cork call who left Queenstown in 1891 and become the first immigrant processed at Ellis Island, NY. An identical statue can be found at Ellis Island.

24 Hours | Free | 73m from port (1-min walk) 

For more: <https://cork.guide>, <https://www.visitcobh.com>

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CORK HIGHLIGHTS

Known as the culinary capital of Ireland, Cork is more sophisticated than seaside Cobh. Easy to reach by train (25-minutes, departs every half-hour).

Cork City Gaol: Discover what life was like behind bars in Ireland from 1820 to 1920. Countess Markievicz called it “the most comfortable jail” she’d ever stayed in.

10a-5p (Mar-Oct), 10a-4p (Nov-Feb) | €7 | 25km from port (30-min drive)  | 

Shandon Bells: Visit St Anne’s Church – one of the oldest churches in Cork – built in 1722. Climb 132 steps for fantastic panoramic views from the top of the bell tower.

10a-4p (Mon-Sat), 11:30a-4p (Sun) | €6 | 25km from port (30-min drive)  | 

Franciscan Well Brewery: The home of craft beer in Cork is set in a medieval monastery. Tours available and there’s a nice on-site pub.

2p-11:30p (Mon-Thu), 1p-12a (Fri, Sat), 1p-11p (Sun) | 25km from port (30-min drive)  | 

The English Market: One of the oldest municipal markets in the world. Victorian covered market, with great food options. Even Queen Elizabeth II visited.

8a-6p (Mon-Sat) | Free | 25km from port (30-min drive)  | 

OTHER IDEAS NEARBY

Blarney Castle: One of the most famous attractions in Ireland. Built in 1446 – kiss the stone for the gift of eloquence. Largest retail collection of Waterford Crystal in neighbouring **Blarney Woollen Mills.**

9a-5p | €22 | 33km from port (45-min drive)  | 

Jameson Distillery, Midleton: Visit the carefully restored Old Midelton Distillery to discover the story of Irish whiskey. Home to the largest Pot Still in the world.

10a-6p | Tours available | 20km from port (25-min drive)  | 


Waterford: The town that has become world-renowned for its sparkling crystalware. Also the country’s oldest city, founded by Vikings in 914. 120km from port (2-hour drive) 

Kinsale: Fishing village, with 17th Century Charles Fort and Old Head of Kinsale golf course.

50km from port (50-min drive)  | 

SOMETHING TO EAT OR DRINK

Scúp ice cream: delicious Irish dairy makes some of the creamiest ice cream in the world.

Clonakilty Black Pudding: an acquired taste, but certainly typical of the area and a firm favourite in a traditional Full Irish breakfast. For something milder, go for White Pudding instead. 

Potato Farls: Simple comfort food done to perfection. Potato farls are cut from a loaf of potato bread. Delicious toasted with butter, or shallow-fried in a hearty breakfast.

Irish Drinks: Maybe two of the most famous drinks to come out of Ireland are Guinness and Irish Coffee. Both are available all over town. [Read the story of Guinness here.](#)