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Suggested tapas plans for 1, 2 or 3 days

From our guide [Top 10 Best Tapas Bars in Seville](#). Print it or save it to your phone.



These plans use only places from the ten above. The distances are short, and a free printable version is a good way to keep the route handy.

Day 1: Santa Cruz classics

Begin with a montadito de pringá at Bodega Santa Cruz Las Columnas, then walk the narrow streets to Las Teresas for a small plate of jamón. Continue to Bar Giralda near the cathedral for the spinach and chickpea tapa, and finish with an evening glass of wine at Vinería San Telmo. All four are within a few minutes on foot, so you can take it slowly.

Day 2: Old taverns and modern cooking

Start at El Rinconcillo for a late lunch with a sherry. Spend the afternoon in the Alfalfa area, then try Bar Alfalfa for a lighter fusion plate. In the evening, queue early at Eslava in San Lorenzo, and finish with a walk back through the old centre.

Day 3: Across the river in Triana

Cross the bridge in the morning and walk through the area around the market. Eat lunch at Casa Cuesta, ideally with a booking, then spend the afternoon on Calle Betis by the river. In the early evening, move on to Las Golondrinas for counter tapas and finish at La Blanca Paloma for stuffed aubergines and fried fish.

The 10 places at a glance

1. El Rinconcillo

Getting there: On Calle Gerona, a ten to fifteen minute walk north of the cathedral.

Time needed: Forty-five minutes to an hour.

Best time to go: Mid-morning or mid-afternoon, between the main meal rushes.

Insider tip: Order the espinacas con garbanzos first, then pick a sherry that suits it.

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2. Bodega Santa Cruz Las Columnas

Getting there: On a cobbled street in Santa Cruz, a few minutes on foot from the cathedral.

Time needed: About 45 minutes.

Best time to go: Mid-afternoon or early evening, before the main crowd arrives.

Insider tip: Order one montadito de pringá and the solomillo al whisky, then ask the staff for a drink suggestion.

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3. Bar Giralda

Getting there: A short walk from the cathedral, on one of the streets of the old centre.

Time needed: About an hour.

Best time to go: Late morning or mid-afternoon.

Insider tip: Order the espinacas con garbanzos and compare it with the same dish elsewhere.

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4. Las Teresas

Getting there: On Calle Santa Teresa, in the heart of Santa Cruz, a few minutes on foot from the cathedral.

Time needed: About 45 minutes.

Best time to go: Early evening, before dinner.

Insider tip: Share one plate of ibérico between two people, and add something simpler so the budget lasts.

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5. Vinería San Telmo

Getting there: On Paseo Catalina de Ribera, on the edge of Santa Cruz and a short walk from the gardens.

Time needed: About an hour.

Best time to go: Early evening, or mid-afternoon for a quieter table.

Insider tip: Ask for a glass of local wine to go with the tapa you choose, and book for groups.

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6. Bar Alfalfa

Getting there: In the Alfalfa area, a short walk from the cathedral and the Plaza del Salvador.

Time needed: About 45 minutes.

Best time to go: Early evening, before the dinner rush.

Insider tip: Try the vegetarian bruschetta, and check the opening days before you go.

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7. Eslava

Getting there: In San Lorenzo, a fifteen to twenty minute walk north of the cathedral.

Time needed: About an hour, plus time in the queue.

Best time to go: Arrive just before opening at lunch or dinner.

Insider tip: Go early for the counter, and check the closing days on the official site.

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8. Casa Cuesta

Getting there: On Calle Castilla in Triana, near the bridge, about twenty minutes on foot from the cathedral.

Time needed: One to two hours.

Best time to go: Sunday lunch for the local atmosphere, with a booking.

Insider tip: Book the back room in advance for a weekend, and check the current hours.

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9. Las Golondrinas

Getting there: In Triana, a short walk from the bridge, at either the Antillano Campos or Pagés del Corro site.

Time needed: About 45 minutes.

Best time to go: Lunchtime or early evening, outside the weekend peak.

Insider tip: Order two or three plates at a time and keep moving, as the counter fills quickly.

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10. La Blanca Paloma

Getting there: On Calle San Jacinto in Triana, about fifteen minutes on foot from the Triana bridge.

Time needed: About an hour.

Best time to go: Lunchtime or early evening on a weekday.

Insider tip: Share the stuffed aubergines and a plate of fried fish, and check the opening days first.

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Getting around Seville

The historic centre, Santa Cruz, Alfalfa and the cathedral area are compact and easy to walk, and most of the bars on this list are within twenty minutes of each other. Triana is across the river and reached on foot over the bridge, which takes about twenty minutes from the cathedral.

For longer distances, the city has a tram, a metro and buses. Check [Tussam, the city's bus operator](#), for current routes and timetables, and use taxis late at night. In summer, plan walks for the morning and evening, as the middle of the day can be very hot.

Opening times, prices and transport change often, so check with each venue or operator before you go. For the full guide, photos and FAQs, see <https://toptravelinsider.com/top-10-best-tapas-bars-in-seville/>.