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3-Day Lisbon Cafe Itinerary

From our guide **Top 10 Best Cafes in Lisbon**. Print it or save it to your phone.



You can taste the best of Lisbon's cafe scene in three mornings by grouping the stops by area. The itinerary below is also available as a free printable PDF, which the site adds after the quick answer.

Day 1: Historic cafés in the centre

Start the morning at Café Nicola on Rossio with a coffee, then walk to Fábrica Coffee Roasters for a filter brew. Continue to Chiado and finish at A Brasileira for a pastry and a photo with the Pessoa statue. All three stops are within walking distance of each other.

Day 2: Specialty coffee in Príncipe Real

Begin at Copenhagen Coffee Lab on Rua Nova da Piedade, then walk to Hello, Kristof for a second, quieter coffee. Finish with brunch at The Mill if it is open, or take a short walk to Bica for Dear Breakfast. The streets are hilly, so wear comfortable shoes.

Day 3: Riverside, brunch and a poet's corner

Spend the morning in Cais do Sodré with brunch at Comoba, then take the Metro or a walk to Praça do Comércio. End with a coffee at Martinho da Arcada, and if you have time, check the current address of Buna for a final light-roast filter coffee.

The 10 places at a glance

1. A Brasileira

How to get there: Metro to Baixa-Chiado, then walk a few minutes along Rua Garrett.
How long to spend: 30 to 60 minutes.
Best time to go: Early morning, before the terrace fills with tour groups.
Tip: Order at the counter if you want the traditional, cheaper way to drink your coffee.
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2. Café Nicola

How to get there: Metro to Rossio, or walk from Baixa or Chiado.
How long to spend: 30 to 60 minutes for coffee, longer for a meal.
Best time to go: Mid-morning, when the light enters the front room.
Tip: Look up at the Art Deco details inside before you sit down.
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3. Martinho da Arcada

How to get there: Walk from Baixa through the Rua Augusta arch to Praça do Comércio, or take the Metro to Terreiro do Paço.
How long to spend: 30 to 60 minutes for coffee, one to two hours for lunch.
Best time to go: Mid-morning, when the arcade is quieter.
Tip: Ask about Pessoa's table, but do not expect to be able to sit in it.
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4. Fábrica Coffee Roasters

How to get there: Metro to Restauradores or Rossio, then walk to Rua das Portas de Santo Antão.
How long to spend: 30 to 45 minutes.
Best time to go: Mid-morning on a weekday, when seating is easier.
Tip: Buy a bag of beans as a souvenir, as the roasting is done on site.
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5. Copenhagen Coffee Lab

How to get there: Metro to Rato or a short walk from Príncipe Real, then follow Rua Nova da Piedade.
How long to spend: 30 to 60 minutes.
Best time to go: A weekday morning, before the laptop crowd arrives.
Tip: Check which branch you are heading to, as older listings show several locations.
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6. Hello, Kristof

How to get there: Metro to Rato or Baixa-Chiado, then walk uphill to Rua do Poço dos Negros.
How long to spend: 30 to 45 minutes.
Best time to go: A quiet weekday morning.
Tip: Bring a book or take a magazine from the shelf and enjoy a slow coffee.
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7. Comoba

How to get there: Metro or train to Cais do Sodré, then walk uphill a few minutes to Rua de São Paulo.
How long to spend: One hour or more for brunch.
Best time to go: A weekday late morning, to avoid the weekend queue.
Tip: Use the Rua de São Paulo address, as older guides still show Rua da Boavista.
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8. Dear Breakfast

How to get there: Metro to Baixa-Chiado for the Chiado branch, or a walk from Cais do Sodré for the Rua das Gaivotas branch.
How long to spend: One hour or more.
Best time to go: A weekday morning, as weekend queues are common.
Tip: Confirm the branch address on a map before setting off, as listings differ.
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9. Buna

How to get there: Tram 28 to the São Bento stops, or walk from Príncipe Real.
How long to spend: 30 minutes.
Best time to go: Mid-morning on a weekday.
Tip: Ask for a filter coffee if you want to taste the light-roast character.
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10. The Mill

How to get there: Metro to Rato or Baixa-Chiado, then walk to Rua do Poço dos Negros.
How long to spend: One hour for brunch.
Best time to go: A weekday late morning.
Tip: Confirm the opening days before making a special trip, as brunch may be weekend only.
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Getting around Lisbon

Lisbon has a Metro, trams, buses and trains, and most of the cafes in this guide are near a stop. Use the Metro de Lisboa website and the Carris website for routes, tickets and timetables.

The central districts are hilly, and cobbled pavements can be slippery after rain, so wear shoes with a good grip. Walking between Baixa, Chiado and Príncipe Real is possible but steep, so a short taxi ride or a tram is often easier.

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-cafes-in-lisbon/.