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3-Day Lisbon Wine Bar Itinerary

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



Day 1: Chiado and Bairro Alto

Start in the late afternoon at By the Wine in Chiado for a broad introduction to Portuguese wine. Walk uphill into Bairro Alto for a glass at The Old Pharmacy, then move a few doors along the same street to Artis Wine Bar for petiscos and a last glass. Keep the whole evening on foot.

Day 2: Castle, Graça and São Bento

Spend the day around São Jorge Castle and finish with a glass at Wine Bar do Castelo. Take the tram or walk up to Graça for an early evening at Graça do Vinho. If you have energy, walk on to Vino Vero nearby for natural wine, or head across the city to Uva Livre in São Bento for a late low-intervention glass.

Day 3: Belém and a small bar

Visit Belém in the morning and stop at Prova for a comparison of regions by the glass. Return to the centre in the afternoon for a booked tasting at Lisbon Winery near Avenida da Liberdade, then finish at Black Sheep on Praça das Flores, after confirming its hours, for a last small-room glass. Leave time between bars for dinner.

The 10 places at a glance

1. By the Wine

How to get there: Metro to Baixa-Chiado, then a short downhill walk along Rua das Flores.
How long to spend: One to two hours.
Best time to go: Late afternoon or an early evening on a weekday.
Tip: Ask for a small tasting of two or three wines rather than committing to one bottle, and check the current opening hours.
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2. Graça do Vinho

How to get there: Tram 28 or a bus to Graça, or a walk uphill from Alfama. Allow time for the climb.
How long to spend: One to two hours.
Best time to go: Early evening, after a viewpoint stop in Graça.
Tip: Walk up rather than taking a taxi if you can, as the streets are part of the experience, and check opening days first.
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3. Uva Livre

How to get there: Tram 28 to São Bento, or a short walk from Príncipe Real or Estrela.
How long to spend: One to two hours.
Best time to go: An early weekday evening, when it is calmer.
Tip: Tell the staff what you like and ask for something unfamiliar, and check the exact address and hours.
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4. Prova

How to get there: Tram 15E or a train to Belém, then an uphill walk of about 10 to 15 minutes towards Restelo (check the address on a map).
How long to spend: One hour, or longer if you eat there.
Best time to go: Late afternoon, after the sights have closed or quietened.
Tip: Ask for a Portuguese region you have not tried, and check current hours as they can vary by day.
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5. Wine Bar do Castelo

How to get there: Tram 28 to the Alfama viewpoints, then a short uphill walk, or a taxi or ride-hailing car up the hill. The final streets are steep and cobbled.
How long to spend: About an hour.
Best time to go: Late afternoon, after the castle visit.
Tip: Go earlier rather than later in the day, and check opening hours before you climb the hill.
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6. Vino Vero

How to get there: Tram 28 or a bus to Graça, then a short uphill walk.
How long to spend: One to two hours.
Best time to go: An early weekday evening.
Tip: Confirm the opening days before you travel, as listings conflict.
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7. Black Sheep

How to get there: Metro to Rato, then a walk of about 10 minutes downhill to Praça das Flores, or a short taxi ride.
How long to spend: About an hour.
Best time to go: Early evening, before the room fills up.
Tip: Go with no more than three or four people, and confirm the hours before you set out.
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8. The Old Pharmacy

How to get there: Metro to Baixa-Chiado or Restauradores, then a walk uphill into Bairro Alto.
How long to spend: One to two hours.
Best time to go: Early evening, before the district gets busy.
Tip: Check the address on a map, as nearby listings give different street numbers.
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9. Lisbon Winery

How to get there: Metro to Avenida or Marquês de Pombal, then a short walk.
How long to spend: About an hour for a tasting.
Best time to go: Late afternoon, ideally on a weekday.
Tip: Book a tasting slot online in advance, and check the current formats on the official site.
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10. Artis Wine Bar

How to get there: Metro to Baixa-Chiado, then a walk uphill into Bairro Alto.
How long to spend: One to two hours, longer if you eat a full meal.
Best time to go: Early evening, before Bairro Alto gets busy.
Tip: Order two or three petiscos to share with your wine, and check opening days before you go, as listings disagree.
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Getting around Lisbon

The centre is hilly, so wear comfortable shoes. **Metro, trams, buses and trains are covered by the city's public transport system**, and the Lisbon tourism website has current information. Chiado and Bairro Alto are close together on foot, while Graça, São Bento and Belém are better reached by tram, bus or short taxi ride. After a few glasses, avoid steep cobbled hills and use a taxi or ride-hailing car back to your accommodation.

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-wine-bars-in-lisbon/.