



RELOCATION GUIDE

Living & Working in Dublin, Ireland

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Introduction.

If you're plotting your next career move, consider Dublin. Ireland's capital city offers a plentiful opportunities for everyone from newly-minted graduates to experienced professionals.

Dublin has developed a strong reputation as a thriving hub of activity for the Tech sector. The city is home to some of the biggest names in tech including Facebook, Google and LinkedIn just to name a few. It also boasts a vibrant domestic tech start-up scene.

Whether it's the exciting city life, the beautiful coastline or vast cultural offerings that you're interested in, Dublin has it all.



Renting in Dublin.

The location of the property you rent will have a significant bearing on the amount of rent you pay. According to data from [Daft's 2020 Q3 reports](#), average rental prices in Dublin range from €1,749 to €2,223.

Here is a further break-down of average rental prices:

	NORTH COUNTY	NORTH CITY	SOUTH CITY	SOUTH COUNTY	WEST COUNTY	CITY CENTRE
Avg. Monthly Rent	€1,749	€1,943	€2,139	€2,223	€1,834	€2,035

For a detailed breakdown of commuter towns and suburbs near Dublin, check out the [Neighbourhood Guides](#) on myhome.ie.



Cost of Living.

[Numbeo](#) estimates monthly living costs as follows:

- **€3,174.38** for a four-person family (without rent)
- **€889.23** for a single person (without rent)

Rent will make up a large portion of your living costs. However, it is possible to save money on bills and groceries by shopping around. You can compare prices with your home country or city on numbeo.com.



Education & Childcare.

Early Childhood Care.

You can find more information about childcare options in your area by visiting the website for the [Dublin City](#) or [South Dublin](#) Childcare Committees.

	FULL TIME	PART TIME	SESSIONAL
Dublin City	€207.40	€127.51	€78.24
Dublin - Dun Laoghaire - Rathdown	€246.03	€133.26	€87.22
Dublin - Fingal	€212.73	€123.72	€76.83
Dublin - South Dublin	€214.03	€130.48	€80.62

Source: *Department of Children and Youth Affairs*





Primary Schools.

Click the links below for a full directory of primary schools in Dublin city & county (English language only):

- [Map](#)
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Secondary Schools.

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Special Education Schools.

Click the links below for a full directory of special education schools in Dublin city & county (English language only):

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Third Level.

Dublin is the largest centre of education in Ireland, and is home to many of the finest educational institutes in the country. Approximately **120,000 students** in total attend the Dublin region's five universities.

- Trinity College Dublin
- Dublin City University (DCU)
- University College Dublin (UCD)
- Technological University Dublin
- Royal College of Surgeons
- National College of Art & Design





Getting Around.

The average commuting time in Dublin is only 28.9 minutes thanks to the services offered by the LUAS, the DART and Dublin Bus.

Central Statistics Office (CSO)

By Car.

There is an excellent road network across Dublin city and county. This includes a multiple motorways as well as plentiful dual carriageways to ensure a short commute to work.

By Bike.

Dublin has over **190 kilometres** of cycle routes and the government has committed to expanding and improving cycling infrastructure within the city. The [Dublin Bikes](#) scheme is one of Europe's most successful bike rental projects with 550 bikes and 44 stations around the city.

By Bus.

Dublin Bus is the biggest public transport provider in Dublin. It provides over 136 routes and runs from 5 am to midnight. There is also a 'Nitelink' service which provides travel as late as 4 am on some routes. You can pay with change or with a Leap card. However, you need to note that fares are lower when you pay with a Leap card. Visit this [link](#) for a comprehensive map of bus routes.

The Luas.

The Luas light rail system offers 2 main lines:

- The **Red Line** (32 stops) runs from Tallaght in the west through the city centre to Point Village or Saggart to Connolly Station.
- The **Green Line** (35 stops) runs from Broombridge out through Ranelagh and Dundrum to Brides' Glen in the south.

This service typically runs from 5 am to midnight (however this varies depending on the stop). The Luas also accepts the Leap as payment.





By Rail.

Dublin has 2 main train stations :

- **Heuston Station** provides intercity services to Cork, Limerick, Waterford, Galway, Mayo and Kerry.
- **Connolly Station** provides intercity services to Belfast, Rosslare, Wexford and Sligo.

The **DART** is a commuter train service that travels through the city centre to southern suburbs such as Blackrock, Dún Laoghaire, Dalkey and onwards to the coastal towns of Bray and Greystones in County Wicklow.

Leisure.

With a wealth of things to see and do, Dublin is a top destination for expats.



There is a plethora of fascinating tourist attractions such as The Guinness Storehouse, Dublin Zoo and Temple Bar. The city boasts a number of beautiful parks including Stephen's Green and the iconic Phoenix Park.

Sporty types can take their pick from hundreds of sports clubs and gyms.

With its mix of world-renowned brands, stylish boutiques, and artisanal craft stores; Dublin is easily one of Europe's leading shopping destinations.

Brimming with pubs, clubs and restaurants, the city is also famous for its lively nightlife.

If you need a break away from the hustle and bustle of the city, there are plenty of beaches and forests just a short trip away.

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