

1. Cervantes Theatre: Built in 1870 after a fire destroyed Malaga's former grand stage
2. Birthplace of Pablo Picasso
3. Plaza de la Merced: One of the city's most favorite meeting points since 1842
4. Picasso Museum: Devoted to the artist whose styles and techniques changed the course of modern art
5. Roman Theatre: Discovered in 1951 and in the process of a careful restoration
6. Cathedral: A valuable Renaissance jewel, built between 1528 and 1782
7. Plaza del Obispo: A very secluded, yet highly visited place
8. Episcopal Palace: One of the most beautiful Baroque buildings in Andalusia
9. Plaza de la Constitucion: The public and political space of the city since the 15th century. Heart of the city and shopping area
10. Museum of Arts and Folk Customs: A representation of the rural and urban life
11. Wine Museum: Stroll through the history and culture of wine
12. Medieval Wall: A glance at the history of urban development
13. Glass Museum: They have a collection formed by over three thousand pieces
14. Vino Mio: Open all day for a tapa, meal or just a drink. Go in for a free Malaga wine.



Most of the museums are closed on Monday