

Listings

BEST OF THE REST



Tapas Havens & Creative Cuisine

Picoteca 3 Maneras

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Granada-sourced ingredients meet globe-trotting flavours at this creative restaurant in the Realejo. Elegant Spanish wines are paired with fresh-mango salad, date-dressed eggplant and pork-and-mushroom rice.

Más Que Vinos

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A few steps from Granada cathedral and Plaza Bib-Rambla, this is a down-to-earth spot for local-produce tapas and wines from across the province. Try the Güejar Sierra potatoes with jamón and huevos rotos (fried eggs).

R Bar

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A vibey, all-day restaurant-bar with a sunny terrace on central Granada's palm-studded Plaza de la Romanilla, for local vermouths and creative granadino-style tapas.

Hicuri

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The Realejo's go-to vegan restaurant is plastered with original murals by local street artist

El Niño de las Pinturas and serves tempting bites such as seitan stir-fries and salmoreio with avocado

Damasqueros

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Hidden away in the Realejo and with respected local chef Lola Marín at the helm, Damasqueros is locally loved for its weekly-changing market-fresh menus inspired by Granada's culinary heritage.

Rosario Varela

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Another Realejo favourite, where vintageinspired design sets the tone for tapas and raciones fusing flavours from all over the world - Canaries-style papas arrugadas, mix-yourown guacamole, and oven-fired sardines.

Bodegas Castañeda

Ouite possibly Granada's most famous tapas

spot, with jamón legs dangling in the tile-walled interior. Arrive early to perch at the bar for bitesized tortilla, charcuterie platters and raciones of Andalucian cheeses.

Vino y Rosas

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An imaginative, local-fired kitchen opposite Granada's Mercado de San Agustín, with standout dishes including wild-mushroom scrambles and prize-winning croquettes.

Casa Torcuato

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A classic family-owned tapas bar in the upper Albayzín, running since the 1930s and famous for its arroz tapa and traditional bites.

Historical Hotels

Hotel Casa 1800 Granada

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Among Granada's most memorable experiences is the chance to stay in a centuries-old mansion in the ancient Albayzín. Original tiling, exposed brick, intricate woodwork, gold-toned rooms and a traditional fountain-bathed patio recall the building's 16th-century origins.

Cortijo del Marqués

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Like visiting an ancient Andalucian village: in the thick of the olive-growing region north of Granada, this sensitively converted 16thcentury farmstead retains its original chapel, cobblestone patio and citrus-scented terraces.

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Coffee Culture

Noat

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In the capital's Realejo quarter, Noat collaborates with prize-winning Barcelona coffee roaster Right Side and serves home-baked pastries to enjoy on the steps outside.

La Finca

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Get your caffeine kick just steps from Granada's cathedral at this third-wave micro-roaster with a sustainable, fairtrade ethos, which sources beans from small-scale producers.