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Seville Accessible City Guide

5-day itinerary



for people with
reduced mobility

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Destination: Seville

Seville is one of the most fascinating destinations in Spain. The capital of Seville has one of the largest historic districts on the continent. Its rich cultural and monumental heritage is the result of the great legacy from the Arabs and its history as a commercial port with America.

While a Spanish guitar plays in the background, people happily enjoy life on the terraces. Travelers feel welcome in each square of the city that exudes art and color.

In this guide we propose you make a five-day accessible itinerary. However, you can select the information that interests you and plan your trip in the time you have.

You will discover...

- Tourist attractions that you can visit as a person with **reduced mobility** and description of their **accessibility**.
- **Accessible transportation** options.
- Recommended hotels from our catalog.
- Multiple links of interest.



Airport accessibility

Seville Airport is located 3 kilometers northeast of the city. It is managed by the Spanish public company Aena and is the second busiest airport in Andalusia. It is possible to arrive by car, bus or accessible taxi.

People with **reduced mobility** will receive special attention before and after the flight.

In order to do so, they must request the "**barrier-free assistance service**" directly through their airline or through Aena's contact channels.

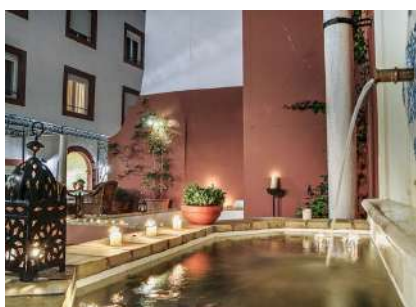
The terminals have marked meeting points where travelers with **disabilities** will meet a person who will help them until they are seated on the plane.

Recommended hotels



Hotel San Gil

The Hotel San Gil is located in a prime location in Sevilla: the heart of the city's historical center. Its spacious accessible rooms with classic style and neutral colors feature paintings with different motifs. Guests can choose from a variety of different room types: Standard Double, Family Triple or Quadruple, Junior Suite and Suite. [...]

[Learn more](#)

Apartamentos Murillo

The complex of Apartamentos Murillo is located in the well-known neighborhood of Santa Cruz in the center of Seville. Thanks to its outstanding location, guests looking for options for accessible tourism in Seville will not be disappointed.

The apartment complex offers its guests a total of 21 apartments. [...]

[Learn more](#)

Hotel Don Paco

The three-star Don Paco Hotel is located in the heart of the city of Seville, a destination that is increasingly committed to accessible tourism so that travellers with some kind of physical disability can enjoy its benefits.

This is an accommodation adapted for guests with reduced mobility, who will be able to spend a sensational accessible holiday in the magical lands of Seville. [...]

[Learn more](#)

Hotel Bellavista Sevilla

This accessible 3-star hotel is only 7.8 kilometers away from the Torre de Oro. In front of the hotel: guests can take the day and night buses to Plaza de España, La Maestranza and Isla Mágica, or visit other sights in the region.

The decoration of the accessible rooms is rather classic, the colors are cool and preserve the size and brightness of the rooms. [...]

[Learn more](#)

Hotel Murillo

Hotel Murillo is located in the well-known Santa Cruz neighborhood of Seville, thanks to its excellent location guests can visit the Giralda and the Cathedral of Seville.

The superior rooms also have a private terrace and the adapted bathrooms for people with physical disabilities have a roll-in shower and folding chair fixed to the wall, WC, hairdryer, sink and magnifying mirror. [...]

[Learn more](#)



NH Collection Sevilla

The NH Collection Sevilla is a 4-star hotel that is located in the financial and business district of the Andalusian capital, thanks to its excellent location it is very close to the public transport stops, the historic center is located at 2 stations by metro. [...]



[Learn more](#)



La Casa Del Maestro Boutique

The accessible hotel is located between the Santa Cruz and Santa Catalina neighborhoods of Seville and owes its name to the flamenco guitar master Niño Ricardo. The building is a house-patio of the nineteenth century, owned by the master, who began its remodeling in the 60s and later his family continued its rehabilitation and adaptation until it became an 11-room hotel. [...]



[Learn more](#)



Hotel Vértice Sevilla

The Vértice Seville Hotel is located very close to Seville's Conference and Exhibition Centre, a destination that offers a wide range of accessible tourism. This adapted hotel, where guests with some kind of physical disability can enjoy an accessible dream vacation, is located only 5km from the historic city center and 3km from the airport of San Pablo. [...]



[Learn more](#)



Hotel Alcora Sevilla

The Hotel ILUNION Alcora Sevilla, with category of 4 stars, is located in the locality of Tomares, Seville, destination that promotes projects to improve its offer of accessible tourism. It is an adapted hotel with the Universal Accessibility Certificate, its facilities having been adapted so that guests with reduced mobility do not face any type of obstacle and can enjoy a wonderful accessible holiday. [...]



[Learn more](#)



Hotel Boutique Palacio Pinello

The four-star Boutique Hotel Palacio Pinello is located in a former palace 200 metres from the Cathedral of Seville, a destination that is increasingly striving to offer accessible tourism for all.

The hotel offers a wide range of accommodation including double rooms, triple rooms and suites. It also offers a room adapted for people with reduced mobility.[...]



[Learn more](#)



5-day accessible itinerary

Our itinerary is inspired by the [Hello Tickets](#) website. We've made some modifications and added the **accessibility** information you need to be able to do this. We hope you have fun on this barrier-free journey.

We recommend you use [Visita Sevilla's accessible route planner](#) to learn about the paths you must follow to get to each spot.

Day 1

In the heart of Seville, one of the oldest Palaces in use in the world can be discovered. You will explore it today.

The **Alcazar of Seville** has witnessed the history of the city from the end of the 11th century to the present. This is reflected in the different styles that the palaces and gardens of the architectural complex present. Elements of "Muslim, Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic art" can be appreciated.

General admission is free for people with more than 33% **disability** and a companion. To acquire it, it is necessary to present an accreditation card.



PHOTO: [SIMON ON PIXABAY](#)

According to [Spain is accessible](#), the venue has several ramps and **accessible restrooms** for people with **reduced mobility**. But, be aware that there is a step at the entrance, and certain rooms may have stairs or uneven pavement. Before the visit, we recommend you ask any questions through the contact channels on its [official website](#).

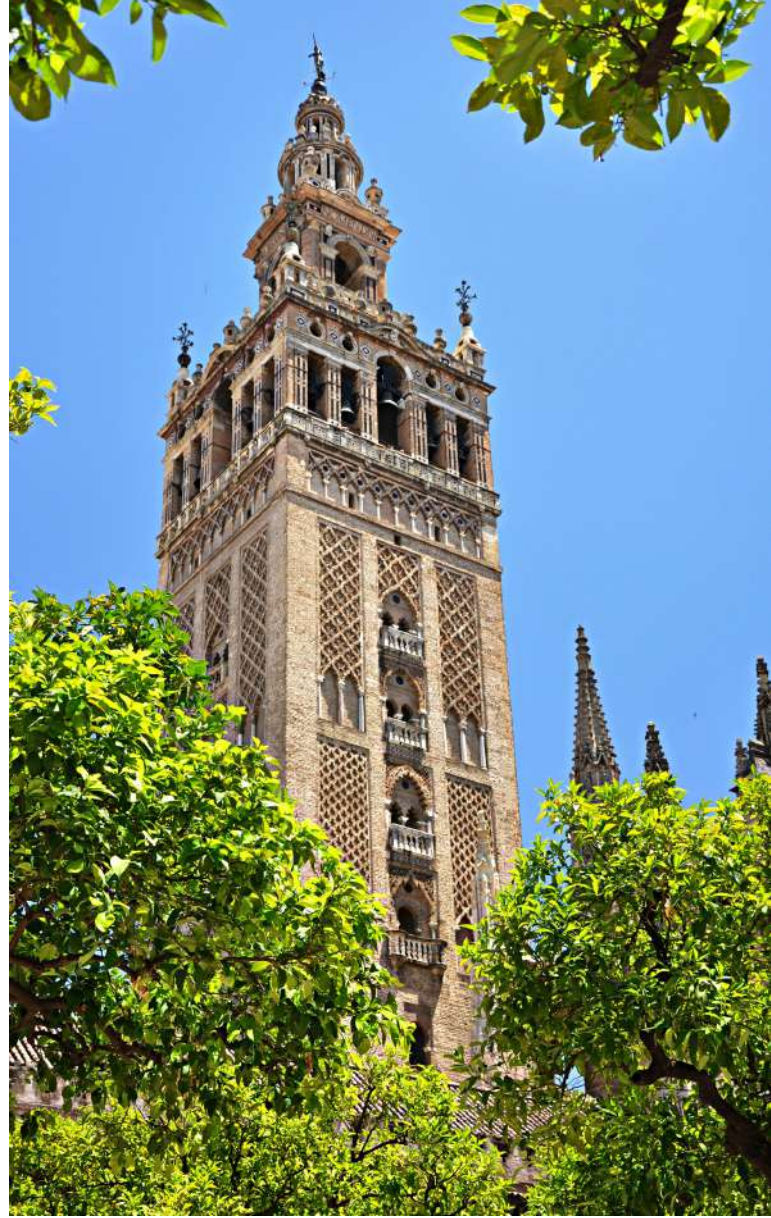
When purchasing your ticket you have the option of free access to the Antiquarium and

the Triana Ceramic Museum. However, we will visit these places another day.

Next, visit the **Jardines de Murillo**. These were part of the Real Alcazar of Seville until they were donated to the city in 1862. As [Visita Sevilla](#) points out, the central area has access for people with **disabilities**.

Take a break and eat some tapas in the neighborhood. The **Seville Cathedral** will be your next stop, and it is worth taking a leisurely stroll. Declared a World Heritage Site in 1987, this Catholic temple was built in the 15th century on the foundations of an old mosque. It is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world and one of the most visited monuments in the country. In addition, it houses the tombs of Christopher Columbus and several kings of Castile.

The Giralda has unquestionably become one of the symbols of the city. It was built in the 12th century as a minaret for the mosque that stood there, and later became the tower of the cathedral. It offers beautiful views, which is why locals and tourists often climb to its top. However, at the moment it is not accessible for **wheelchair users**: there are thirty-five ramps and seventeen stairs.



The cultural visit enjoys a reduced rate for people with a **disability** level of 33% (check the current price on the [web](#)), and is free if you have a **disability** level greater than 65%. [The Puerta del Príncipe has an access ramp with a slope of 10.5%](#). Likewise, there is a loan of wheelchairs, brochures in Braille, **accessible restrooms**, baby changing tables and a sign-guide service.

This Cathedral was awarded for its elimination of architectural barriers and its good practices in assisting people with **disabilities**.





PHOTO: [JESÚS FERNÁNDEZ ON FLICKR](#)

A short distance away is the beautiful **Plaza del Cabildo**, distinguished by its arches, and the **General Archive of the Indies**. Tomorrow you can calmly visit the latter-mentioned tourist attraction.

To finish, head towards the **Los Venerables Hospital**. This place has its origins in the 17th

century and housed priests without resources or old age after the plague. It also houses the Velazquez Center, which contains a wonderful pictorial collection. The general visit has a reduced rate for people with **disabilities**.



Day 2

There is still a lot to discover in the center of Seville, so have a varied breakfast and head to the **General Archive of the Indies**. Its facade probably piqued your interest the day before.

The archive houses a large documentation on the historical activity of Spain in America and the Philippines. There are texts by Christopher Columbus, Hernan Cortes, Fernando de Magallanes, Francisco Pizarro, or Vasco Nuñez de Balboa.

In its origins it was a Market of merchants. King Charles III of Spain created the General Archive of the Indies of Seville in 1785 so all documents would be compiled in a single place.

As indicated by [Spain is accessible](#), the building has an alternative entrance for **wheelchair users**, and the displays are at the appropriate height. In addition, it has **accessible restrooms** in common areas.

The Royal Tobacco Factory is 650 meters away. The tobacco industry had an important boom in the XVIII century in the city, due to commercial relations with America, and from it emerged the first factory in Europe that produced this product. It is currently the headquarters of the University of Seville.

You can also contemplate the **Torre del Oro** nearby, which rises majestically next to the Guadalquivir river. Later you will see it from another perspective.

Stroll across the beautiful and unmistakable **Plaza de España**. As the [Diario de Sevilla](#) points out, its surface is flat, **barrier-free**, and there are some **ramps** for **wheelchair users**. It also has **lifting platforms** at the accesses to the towers.

Take the opportunity to enter the **Parque de María Luisa**. Formerly, it was the gardens of the San Telmo Palace, current headquarters of the Presidency of the Junta de Andalucía, but they were donated to the city in 1893.



Finally, enjoy a **boat ride**. [Cruceros Torre de Oro](#) has an audio guide that will provide you with information about the monuments you will see along the way. As specified on its website, the boats have **accessible areas** for **wheelchair and pushchair users**. It is recommended to contact in advance to confirm availability.



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Day 3

Today we propose different options. If you are traveling with your family, you may be interested in going to **Isla Mágica**. This theme park is set in the discovery of America and the New World. Thus, its attractions and shows combine history and fun.

People with **physical disabilities** equal to or greater than 33% have preferential access to the attractions. However, if a person manifests an obvious temporary disability that prevents them from waiting in line, they will also obtain this privilege.

Visitors with **reduced mobility** may ride with their family (maximum 4 members) in some attractions. You can consult the rules in detail on its [official website](#).

Alternatively, explore the **Triana neighborhood**. Get closer to the Triana Bridge and photograph this historic structure. The **Chapel of our Lady of Carmen** is nearby.

Of course, you cannot miss the **Triana Market**. There you can find handmade and delicious products. Those who value traditional and authentic products will enjoy the visit.

The current building is established on the remains of the old Castle of San Jorge. Its initial construction dates from the year 1171 and, years later, it was the seat of the Inquisition.

The [official website of the market](#) indicates that all the doors are accessible to people with **reduced mobility**.



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Later you can visit the **Ceramic Center of Triana**. Admission is free when purchasing the general ticket for the [Alcazar of Seville](#).

This place preserves the history of the pottery tradition in the neighborhood. According to the information provided by [Puedo Viajar](#), the main door is **accessible** and there is an **accessible elevator** to go up to the top floor.

Pause for a moment to take in the views from the **Salt Dock**.

Next, visit the Antiquarium. This archaeological museum houses remains from the Roman period, dating back to around 30 AD. until the sixth century. The venue is accessible to **wheelchair users**.



The **Setas de Sevilla** have become a popular viewpoint in the city. However, we consider that it is convenient to contemplate the structure from below.

Unfortunately it is not accessible in its entirety. The [website](#) for this structure indicates that there are ramps and elevators, but visitors may encounter steps.



Day 4

The **Basilica of the Macarena** will be the first tourist attraction you will visit on the fourth day. It is an example of the Andalusian Baroque style. Appreciate the beautiful altarpiece of the main altar made by Juan Pérez Calvo and Rafael Fernández del Toro, as well as the gold and silver work in the virgin's dressing room made with care by Fernando Marmolejo Camargo.

The temple is accessible, as is the [public square in which it is located](#).

The next stop will be at the **Palacio de Las Dueñas**, where the poet Antonio Machado was born. As specified on the [official website](#), the entrance is reduced for people with **disabilities**.

Las Dueñas was built between the 15th and 16th centuries. Throughout its history it has welcomed other illustrious figures such as Edward VIII, Alfonso XIII, Eugenia de Montijo, Lord Holland, Grace Kelly and Wallis Simpsons.



Then take a guided tour of **Pilate's House**. This palace is one of the greatest exponents of Andalusian civil architecture from the 16th century. It was born from the initiative of the noblemen Pedro Enríquez and Catalina de Ribera. It will be worth the tour.

Finally, stroll through the **Plaza del Salvador**, where the collegiate church stands out.



Day 5

Take advantage of the last day to savor Sevillian food and visit those places that you could not see in detail the previous days.

Spend some time shopping. Memories for our loved ones cannot be missing in our suitcase. You will find a variety of shops in **Sierpes street**.

One last tip of the historic center and Plaza de España will always be worth it. We suggest other **accessible attractions** that may interest you below.



More accessible attractions

1 The **Museum of Fine Arts of Seville** treasures famous works such as the *Portrait of Gustavo Adolfo Becquer* by Valeriano Becquer or the *Virgin of Las Cuevas* by Francisco de Zurbarán. Visitors can borrow **wheelchairs**. In addition, the building has **accessible restrooms** and elevators.

2 With the song of more than a hundred different birds in the background, **Alamillo Park** is one of the best places to disconnect in Seville. Many activities are offered for family fun. If you are interested in plants, you can even take a [guided botanical tour](#) (inquire first and inform about your accessibility needs).

3 Enjoy a **show** at the [Museo del Baile Flamenco](#). The performances will be unforgettable. You should know that people

with **disabilities** benefit from entry at a reduced rate.

4 Another recommended place to see a flamenco show is the **Tablao El Arenal**. In addition, typical Andalusian dishes are served. As [Flamenco Sevilla](#) points out, the venue is accessible, but keep in mind that there are no accessible restrooms for people with reduced mobility.

5 The **Seville Fair** is one of the most popular festivals in the city. In recent years it has incorporated **accessibility** measures. The booths are accessible, as is the Ferris wheel installed in the venue.



Transportation around the city

Travelers with **reduced mobility** can easily get around Seville by public transportation. The metro stations are accessible for traveling comfortably. They do not have architectural barriers or obstacles, and their corridors have an appropriate width. In addition, they have elevators that lead to the platforms.

The customer service offices at the stations have a lowered counter, and the trains have seats reserved for **wheelchair users**.

Tussam urban buses have **manual ramps**, reserved seats, **grab bars**, an audiovisual

system that notifies stops and radio frequency devices.

The tram is another good transportation option. It has marked access doors for people with **reduced mobility** and incorporates **access ramps** and reserved seats.

Radio Taxi de Sevilla also has a fleet of **accessible vehicles** for people with **disabilities**.



Medical attention

As the [Andalusia tourism website](#) points out, tourists from the European Union, the European Economic Area or Switzerland must present the **European Health Card** to receive free hospital and medical assistance at public health centers.

If your country of origin is Andorra, Chile, Paraguay, Brazil, Ecuador or Peru you can request a special certificate. Other travelers from other countries purchase **medical insurance**, as they will have to pay for any health care.

If during your trip a serious medical emergency arises, call **112**. If it is a minor problem, go to the nearest pharmacy.

If you need to purchase a **wheelchair** and other **orthopedic products**, you can go to [Amigo24](#), [IBOGAR Sevilla](#) or [OrtoGlobal](#), among other specialized stores.



Other useful information

Concierge Service

Travegali.com provides a **free Concierge service** to all its customers. It is in charge of finding the best accessible room. In addition, it helps with the reservation of mobility equipment, accessible activities, airport assistance and accessible transportation.

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