



Madrid

**“All you’ve got to do is decide to go
and the hardest part is over.**

So go!”

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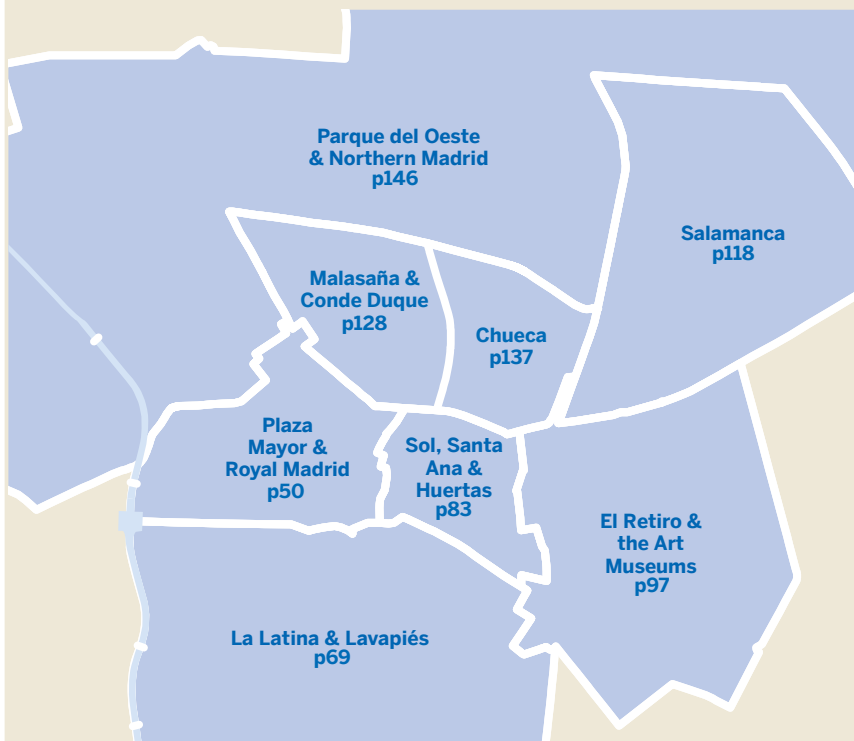
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(above) **Plaza Mayor (p52)**

(right) **Monastery and palace of San Lorenzo de El Escorial (p159)**



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Top Itineraries

Day One

Plaza Mayor & Royal Madrid (p50)

 So many Madrid days begin in the **Plaza Mayor** or nearby with a breakfast of *chocolate con churros* (chocolate with deep-fried doughnuts) at **Chocolatería de San Ginés**. Drop by the **Plaza de la Villa** and **Plaza de Oriente**, then stop for a coffee or wine at **Café de Oriente** and visit the **Palacio Real**.



Lunch Mercado de San Miguel (p58) is one of Madrid's most innovative gastronomic spaces.

El Retiro & the Art Museums (p97)

 Spend as much of the afternoon as you can at the **Museo del Prado**. When this priceless collection of Spanish and European masterpieces gets too much, visit the **Iglesia de San Jerónimo El Real** and **Caixa Forum**.



Dinner Restaurante Sobrino de Botín (p62) is the world's oldest restaurant.

Plaza Mayor & Royal Madrid (p50)

 To kick off the night, take in a flamenco show at **Teatro Flamenco Madrid**, followed by a leisurely drink at **Café del Real** or **Anticafé**. If you're up for a long night, **Teatro Joy Eslava** is an icon of the Madrid night.

Day Two

El Retiro & the Art Museums (p97)

 Get to the **Centro de Arte Reina Sofía** early to beat the crowds, then climb up through sedate streets to spend a couple of hours soaking up the calm of the **Parque del Buen Retiro**. Wander down to admire the **Plaza de la Cibeles**.



Lunch Estado Puro (p114) is one of Madrid's most creative tapas bars.

Parque del Oeste & Northern Madrid (p146)

 Catch the metro across town to admire the Goya frescoes in the **Ermita de San Antonio de la Florida**. Afterwards **Templo de Debod** and **Parque del Oeste** are fine places for a stroll.



Dinner Casa Alberto (p89) is one of Madrid's most storied *tabernas* (taverns).

Sol, Santa Ana & Huertas (p83)

 Begin the night at **Plaza de Santa Ana** for a drink or three at an outdoor table if the weather's fine. After another tittle at **La Venencia**, check out if there's live jazz on offer at wonderful **Café Central**. Have an after-show drink at **El Imperfecto**. The night is still young – **Costello Café & Niteclub** is good if you're in the mood to dance, **La Terraza del Urban** if you're in need of more sybaritic pleasures.



Plaza Mayor (p52)

Day Three

El Retiro & the Art Museums (p97)

 Begin the morning at the third of Madrid's world-class art galleries, the **Museo Thyssen-Bornemisza**. It's such a rich collection that you could easily spend the whole morning here. If you've time to spare, consider dipping back into the Prado or Reina Sofía.



Lunch Platea (p124) is one of Madrid's most exciting culinary experiences.

Salamanca (p118)

 Head out east to take a tour of the **Plaza de Toros** bullring, before dipping into the **Museo Lázaro Galdiano**. Spend the rest of the afternoon shopping along Calle de Serrano, Calle de José Ortega y Gasset and surrounding streets.



Dinner Txirimiri (p75) has a lovely selection of tapas in La Latina.

La Latina & Lavapiés (p69)

 As dusk approaches, make for La Latina and spend as long as you can picking your way among the tapas bars of **Calle de la Cava Baja** – even if you're not hungry, stop by for a beer or wine to soak up the atmosphere. A wine at **Taberna El Tempranillo** and a mojito out on Plaza de la Paja at **Delic** should set you up for the night ahead.

Day Four

Sol, Santa Ana & Huertas (p83)

 Start the day with some souvenir shopping at **Casa de Diego**. If you really love your art, **Real Academia de Bellas Artes de San Fernando** will nicely round out your experience of Madrid's exceptional art scene.



Lunch Choose between Albur (p131) and La Musa (p132) along Calle de Manuela Malasaña.

Malasaña & Conde Duque (p128)

 You've been around almost long enough to be a local and it's therefore worth exploring the laneways of Malasaña between Calle Pez, Plaza del Dos de Mayo and the Glorieta de Bilbao. Stop off at **Lolina Vintage Café** along Calle del Espíritu Santo, **Café Manuela** on Calle de San Vicente Ferrer, as well as the **Museo de Historia**.



Dinner La Tasquita de Enfrente (p132) is loved by celebrities and foodies.

Chueca (p137)

 Get to know multifaceted Chueca from the dignified calm and boutiques of **Calle de Almirante**, pass by **Plaza de Chueca** to watch the *barrio* (district) come to life, then get seriously into the cocktail bars along Calle de la Reina, followed by the legendary **Museo Chicote**. **El Junco Jazz Club** will leave you with great memories of the city.

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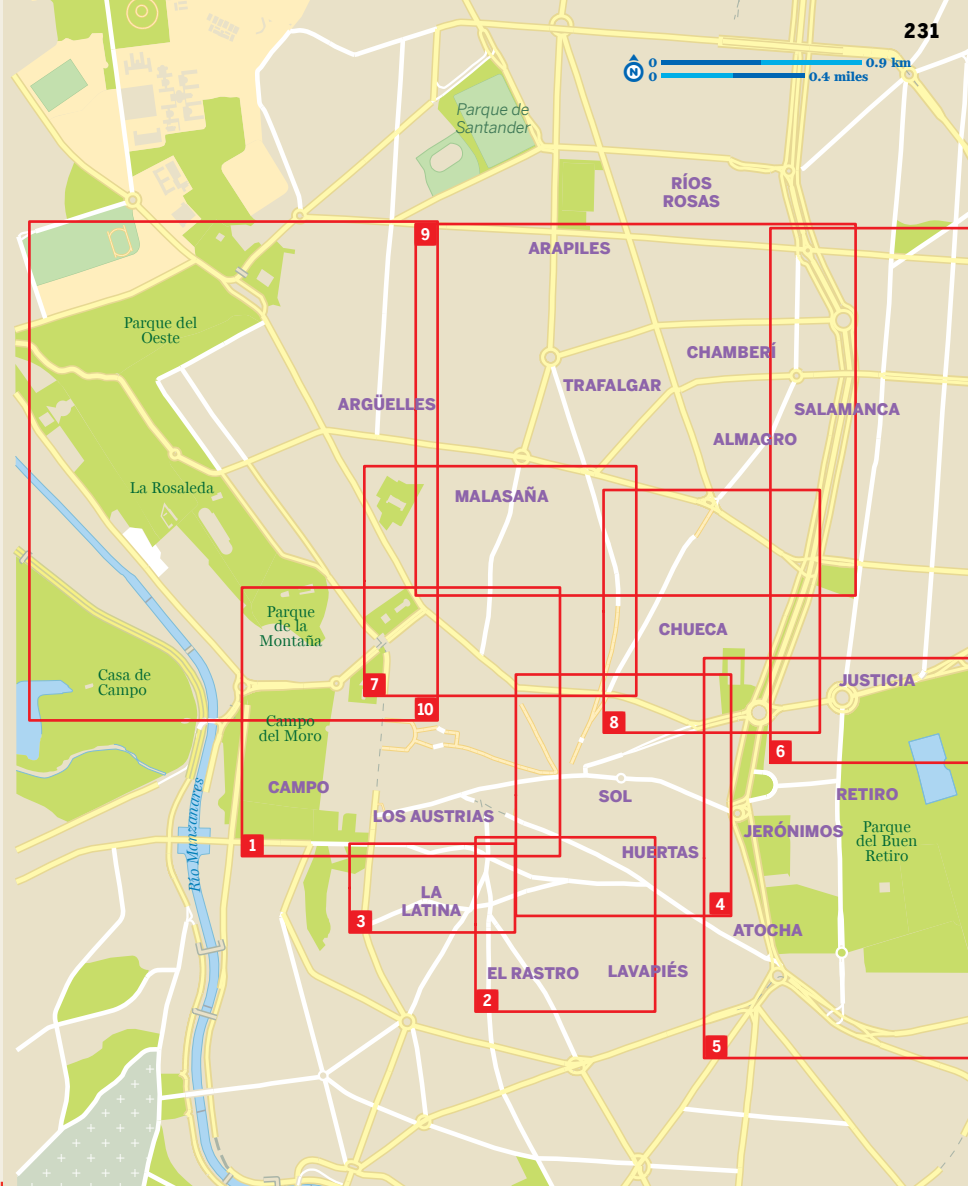
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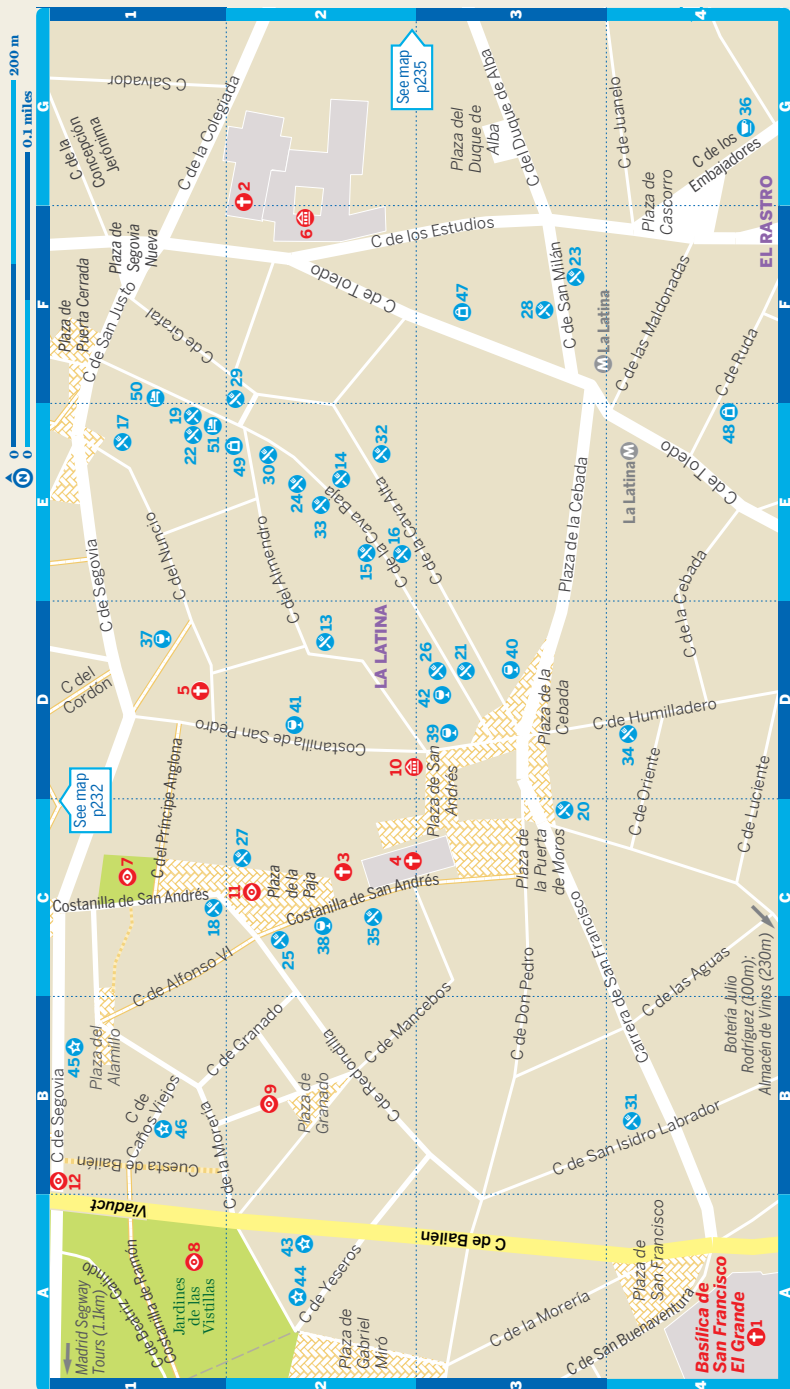
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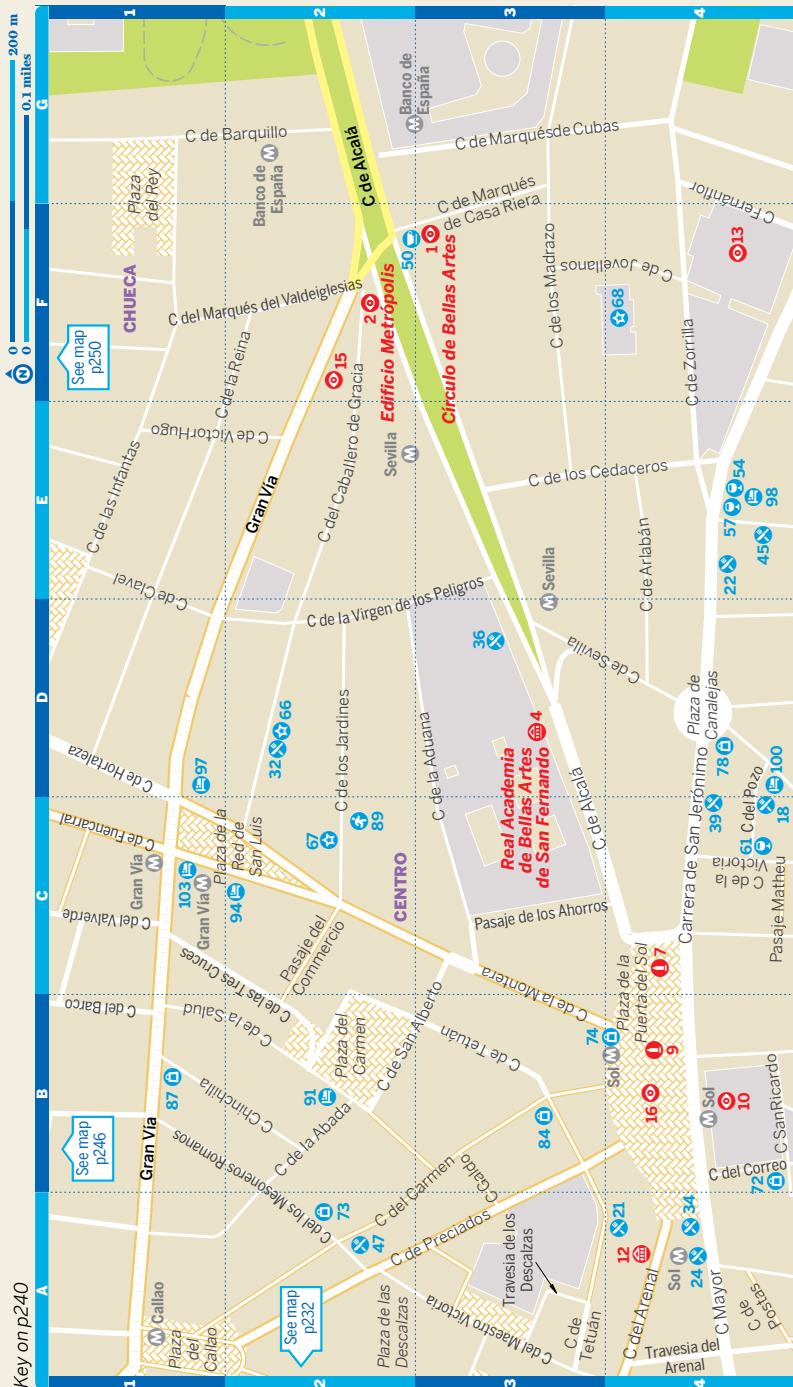
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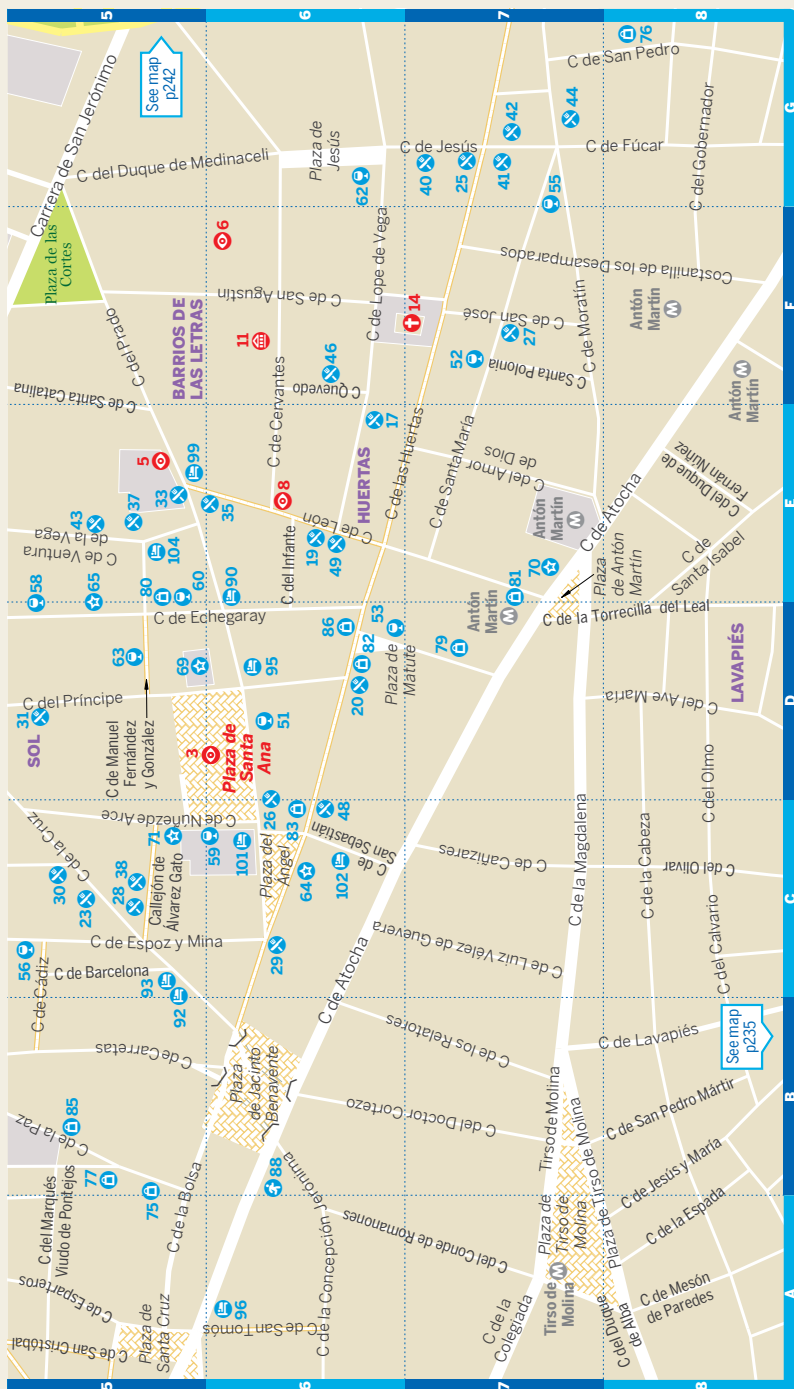
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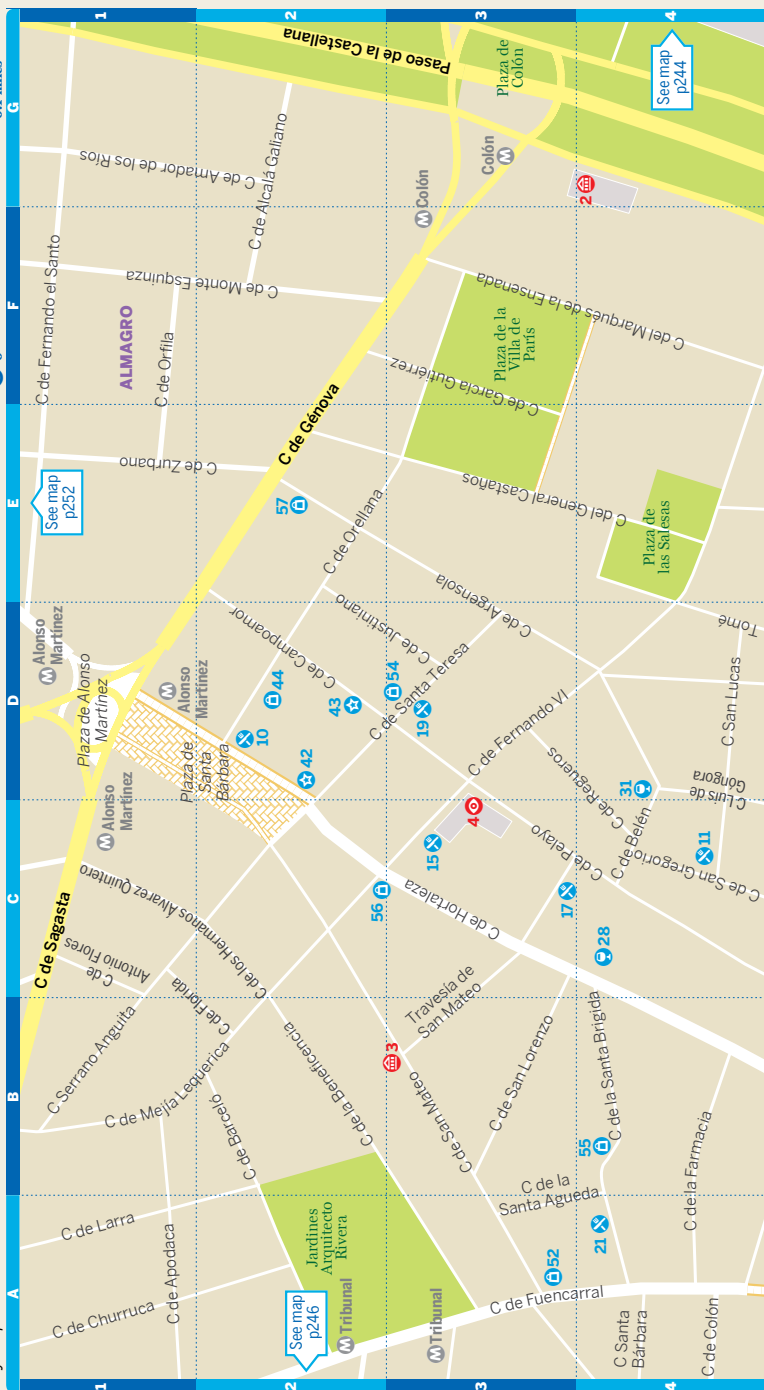
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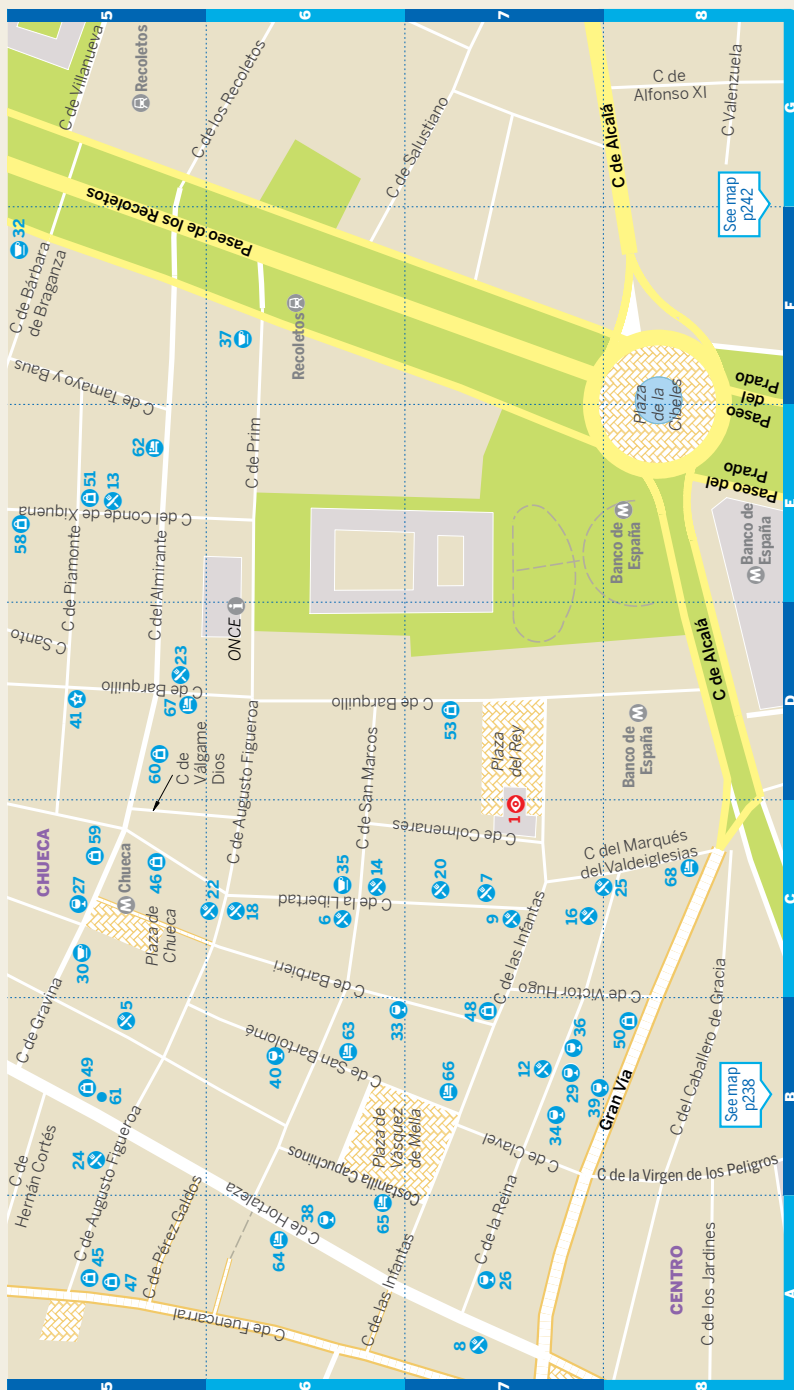
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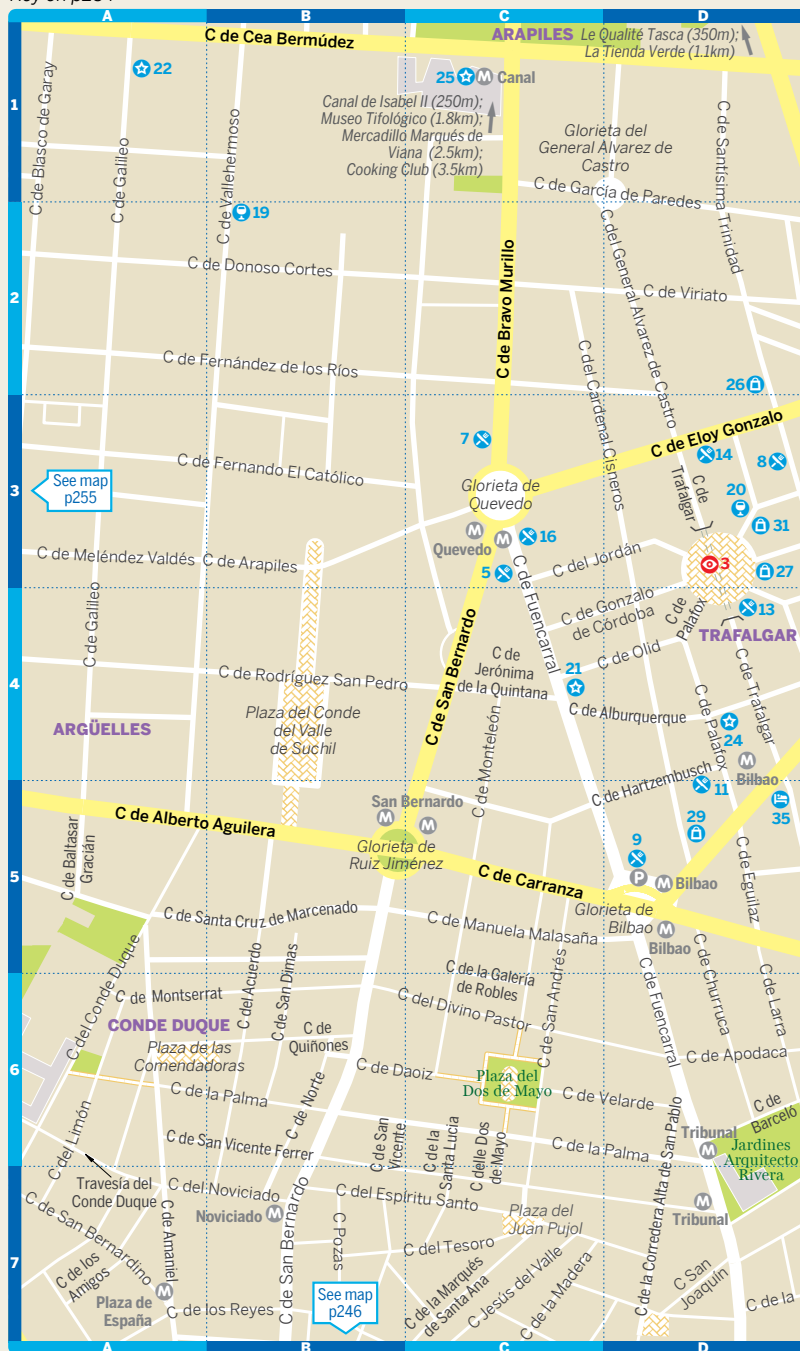
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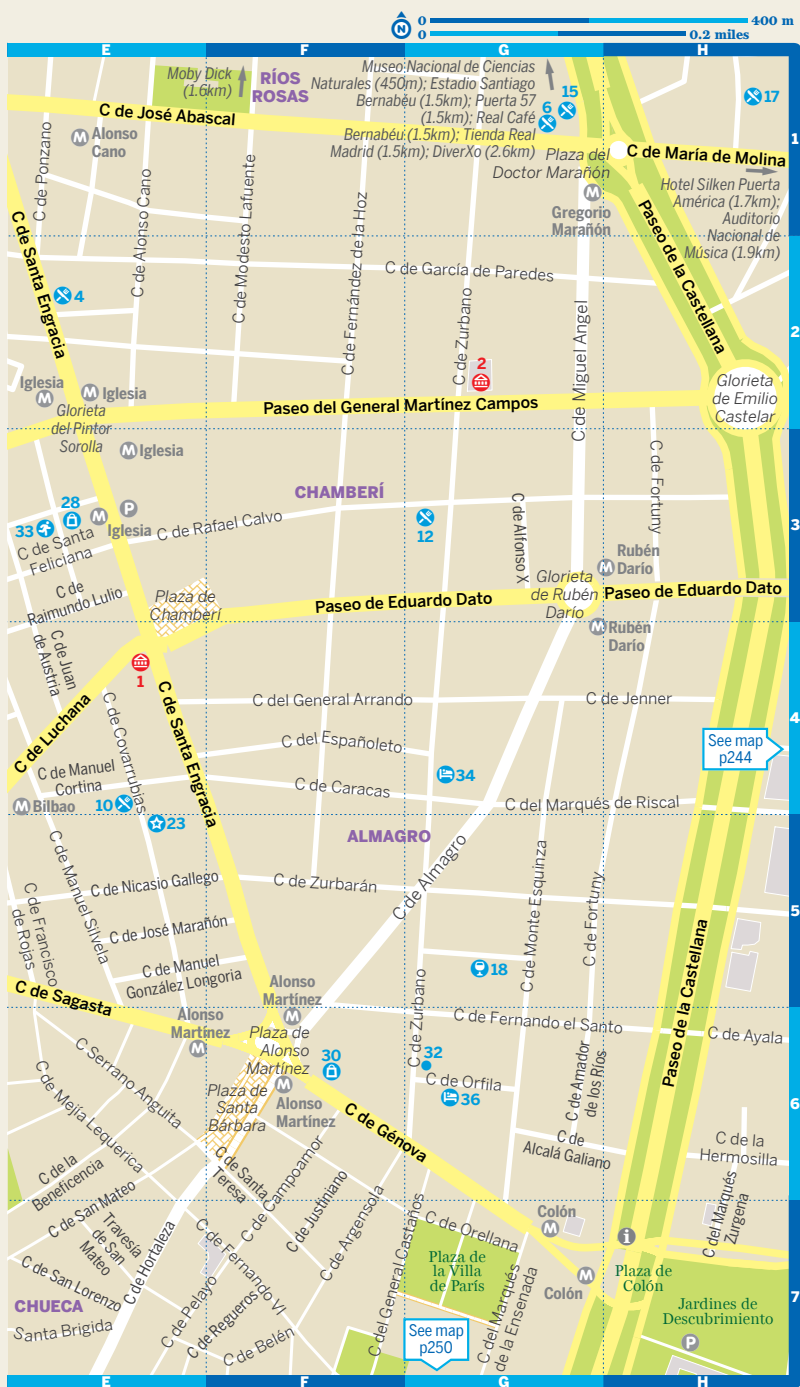
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A beat-up old car, a few dollars in the pocket and a sense of adventure. In 1972 that's all Tony and Maureen Wheeler needed for the trip of a lifetime – across Europe and Asia overland to Australia. It took several months, and at the end – broke but inspired – they sat at their kitchen table writing and stapling together their first travel guide, *Across Asia on the Cheap*. Within a week they'd sold 1500 copies. Lonely Planet was born.

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