Getting to Cork City

- Over 50 direct access routes from the UK & Europe
- 12 flights a day from London
- Less than 2 hours from Paris
- Cork airport is less than 10 minutes from Cork City Centre
- Hourly rail service from Dublin
- Motorway from Dublin airport to Cork – estimated time of drive 2 hours

Cork city boasts the deepest natural harbour in Ireland with direct ferry crossings to UK and mainland Europe. Cork International Airport has direct flights to the UK and parts of Europe and connecting flights to other European and American destinations.

By air
Cork International Airport is the country’s second busiest airport after Dublin and serves more than 50 destinations. The airport is located just 10 minutes from Cork City Centre on the further point of the western seaboard.

For more information about the airport and aircraft operating from and to Cork airport, please have a look at www.corkairport.com.

By ferry
The hugely popular Brittany Ferries vessel the Pont Aven runs between Cork and Roscoff in north-western France. www.brittanyferries.com
Rossisport and Dublin ports have ferry connections to and from the UK and are both less than a 3 hour drive from Cork city.
Irish Ferries www.irishferries.com
Stena Line www.stenaline.ie
P&O Ferries www.poferries.com
Irmarry
Compare ferries to Ireland with AllFlows.co.uk

By train
Cork city’s railway hub and access point to the national rail network is Kent Station on the Lower Glanmore Road, a ten minute walk east of the city centre. As well as major cities and towns around the country, from here you can also access Cork towns such as Cobh, Midleton and Charleville by rail.
www.cie.ie

By bus
In recent years, prices on some public and private buses running the Cork-Dublin and Cork-Limerick Galway route have become very competitive – good news for visitors to Cork. A three hour journey to Dingle or Galway can cost as little as €3 if booked in advance or slightly more if you just turn up. Buses run from 6am until midnight in both directions.
www.busexcornet.ie
www.gov.uk
www.allcoach.ie
www.citylink.ie

From the airport to the city centre
By Bus
Cork Airport is accessible by buses and coaches daily. From Cork Airport you can reach Cork City Centre, Plural Place Bus Station and Kent Railway Station by travelling on Bus Éireann direct. Coach service routes 26B, 60 and Coach Connections are available at Plural Place Bus Station to various towns and cities all across Ireland.

Route 26B Cork Airport / Cork City Centre / Cork Kent Railway Station
Route 26B Cork City Centre / Cork Airport / Kinsale

About Cork
Located on the south and south-west coasts of Ireland, Cork is the largest of all the Irish counties and in many ways the most varied, rich landscapes and river valleys contrast with the wild sandstone hills of the west, and above all, there is the magnificent coastline scooped and fretted by the Atlantic into great bays and secret coves, strewn with rocky headlands and long soft golden sands. Cork has everything that makes Ireland so attractive. The city is engagingly small, but it bustles with visitors and students all year round. The northern part of the county is renowned for fishing, while the main tourist trail leads down to Kinsale, Ireland’s gourmet capital and west through the historic towns of Clonakilty and Stobben to the peninsulas jutting into the Atlantic. These unpolluted estuaries are rich in history and nature and offer wonderful scenery. The county’s best known attraction is the Blarney Stone, located on the premises of Blarney Castle.

Cork City Highlights
- ST. Fin Barre’s Cathedral
- The City Hall
- Cork City Gaol
- Cork Vision Centre
- The Lifetime Lab
- The English Market
- Patrick Hill, Shandon, Montenotte, Sunday’s Well for panoramic views of the City