



Welcome to Thermo Fisher Scientific's facility in Cork, Ireland

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We are delighted to welcome you to our Cork site, an API center of excellence and home to 500 colleagues—a team of dedicated and highly qualified chemists, engineers, analysts, operators, and crafts personnel.

We are the world leader in serving science. With a commitment to quality, scientific excellence, and an outstanding client experience, our Patheon contract drug development and manufacturing services make us a leading provider for pharma clients of all sizes.

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Many global pharma, biotech, and specialty pharma companies rely on our contract drug development and manufacturing services to meet growing demand and bring new drugs to market more quickly.

Thank you for visiting, and we look forward to working with you.

Visiting Cork

Transportation

Closest airports

Cork Airport (ORK), 30-minute drive

Shannon Airport (SNN), Two-hour drive; no train service from Shannon to Cork.

Dublin Airport (DUB), Three-hour drive

Closest train station

Cork Kent Train Station, 35-minute drive

If you are traveling from Dublin, there is an hourly train service from Dublin Heuston Station to Cork Kent Station. You can book your tickets at <http://www.irishrail.ie>. If you are traveling from Shannon Airport, ground transportation can be arranged. Please contact Lauren Walsh at lauren.walsh3@thermofisher.com, and she will be happy to assist you.

Transportation services

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Lodging

Hotels

Maryborough House Hotel

Maryborough Hill,
Douglas, Cork. T12 XR12

Phone: +00 353 21 4365555

maryborough.com

Rochestown Park Hotel

Rochestown Road,
Douglas, Cork. T12 AKC8

Phone: +00 353 21 4890800

rochestownpark.com

Carrigaline Court Hotel

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Carrigaline, Cork. P43 RH21

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Experience Cork

Restaurants

Jacobs On The Mall

30 South Mall,
City Centre, Cork. T12 NY22
Phone: +00 353 21 4251530
jacobsonthemall.com

Issacs Restaurant

48 MacCurtain Street,
Victorian Quarter, Cork. T23 F6EK
Phone: +00 353 21 4503805
isaacsrestaurant.ie

Market Lane Cork

5-6 Oliver Plunkett St,
Cork City T12 T959
Phone: +00 353 21 4274710
marketlane.ie/

Area attractions

Kinsale: The gourmet capital of Ireland

Just under a half-hour's drive south of Cork, at the gateway to scenic West Cork, lies the charming town of Kinsale, known for its deep-sea fishing and yachting. Once a medieval fishing port, Kinsale is now one of the most picturesque resorts on Ireland's southwest coast. Visitors can enjoy a variety of cafes and restaurants to suit every palate, while the surrounding scenery is simply breathtaking. In recent years, Kinsale has also gained recognition as a world-class golf destination. Other attractions include heritage town walks, an annual gourmet festival, a wine museum, and the 17th-century Charles Fort in nearby Summercove.

Cobh: Port of call for the ill-fated Titanic

A 25-minute drive southeast of Cork leads visitors to the historic port of Cobh (formerly Queenstown). The town is renowned as the last port of call for the ill-fated Titanic on its maiden voyage in 1912. Today, it remains a favored docking point for cruise liners from around the world. Millions of Irish emigrants departed from here to North America and beyond during the 1800s and 1900s, most never to return. The town is dominated by St. Colman's Cathedral, which was completed in 1868. Highlights include a 60-minute Titanic Trail walking tour, the Titanic Experience, the Cobh Museum, and the Queenstown Story Heritage Centre.

Take a boat ride to Spike Island

In the 6th century, Spike Island was home to a monastery, and more than a millennium later, it was fortified as the 24-acre star-shaped fortress of Fort Mitchel. Since then, it has primarily served as a prison of various types. Visitors can tour the entire complex, exploring different prison cells used from the mid-1800s to the 1980s and hearing stories of some notable prisoners. Inside the fort's deep tunnels, visitors can see defense guns, while the Artillery Gun Park features a range of weapons, from cannons to modern military equipment. During the boat ride over, you'll learn about the island's history and enjoy views of Cork Harbour and Cobh.

Blarney Castle: Kiss to get the "gift of the gab"

Just northwest of Cork city lies one of Ireland's most renowned attractions, Blarney Castle, home to the world-famous Blarney Stone, said to grant those who kiss it the Irish "gift of the gab." Built over six centuries ago by Irish chieftain Cormac MacCarthy, the castle draws tourists from around the globe. Inside, visitors can climb the battlements to kiss the famed stone and enjoy the views, while also exploring the impressive stone building, including its dungeons. The castle grounds feature beautiful gardens, the Wishing Steps, Badger's Cave, the Witch Stone, and the Witch's Kitchen. Shoppers can find Irish sweaters, crystal, and gifts at the adjacent Blarney Woollen Mills.

Jameson Midleton Distillery: Cork, Ireland

At Jameson Midleton Distillery in Cork, you'll come face to face with the largest pot still in the world, see the new micro-distillery in action, explore the live maturation warehouse, and enjoy tastings of various whiskeys along the way.

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