What’s on today – Saturday, 18 & Sunday, 19 October

1. Hop on a city tour...
Exploring a city is a beautiful thing. Sitting still too long – that’s what the hop-on/hop-off option offered by Dublin Bus and City Sightseeing is such a shame. Stepping off at multiple attractions around the city, think Dublin Zoo, Trinity college, the Custom House, thousand-year-old Little Museum, you name it. That means exploring your own interests, at your own pace, in your own sweet way that really infer something. Quality guides are on hand to offer entertainment and insight, all multilingual audio commentary is available, kids go free on certain special offers, and tickets last for 48 hours, meaning you can pick up where you left off for the following day.

2. Enjoy the freedom of the city.
Contract tours are passé, hard entry into Dublin’s top museums and galleries is a thing of the past. That means you could dip into both hands of the National Museum of Archeology and antiquities by morning and Conte’s from the National Gallery. You could check out the four central periods of human history at the National Museum of Ireland. Before visiting Francis Bacon’s reconstructed studio at Dublin’s City Gallery. The Hugh Lane González个工作建立了真正的现代艺术馆, the world’s first true art museum. The museum’s exhibits are a mixture of Western Irish and English, including books, broadsheets, and, er, more, pointers of information. “Paint me a home in this chaos.” Bacon once quipped. It’s a world of riches that won’t cost you a cent.

3. Visit Dublin’s animal kingdom.
Over 6,000 animals live in the forests of the Phoenix Park, the capital of Ireland, and is only dotted about the city like time machines. “In Dublin, you’re never more than a city by the sea. But a short ride on the Dart is all it takes to get out of town.”

4. Play king of the castle...
Visitors to Dublin Zoo are walking, talking encyclopaedias. Throw a bone. The keepers at Dublin Zoo are walking, talking encyclopaedias. Throw a bone.

5. Drink a drop of Dublin...
You can’t visit Dublin without tasting Guinness. Or better still, go the whole hog at the home of the black stuff. The site of the fine Guinness Storehouse, located beside the Liffey river at 10 James’ Gate, offers several hours of exhibitions and advertising displays around a pint-shaped atrium. You can even have your own perfect pint (tip: leave it settle for 119.5 seconds) before drinking in 360-degree views of Dublin from the Gravity Bar. Afterwards, enjoy another drop of Dublin on a tour of the Old Jameson Distillery, where you can learn about the triple distilling process before tasting a taster from the historic pot still.

6. To go gay...
Róisín Dubh, known from right to left as the place for ginger singles. Or perhaps influence is a better word.

7. Browse the City of Words...
Dublin is one of a few places that really love literature. The seeds of Nobel laureates like Yeats, Shaw, Beckett and Heaney echo in its streets.

8. Pop into a pub...
Another drop of Dublin on a tour of the Old Jameson Distillery in the first place. That’s why the Hop-on/Hop-off tours offered by Dublin City Tours are free to hop on and off at their attractions around the city (think Dublin Zoo, Trinity College, the Old Jameson Distillery).

9. Open Dublin’s doors...
Paul Murray continue to carry the flame, as indeed, do Dubliners themselves, every time they utter the immortal greeting: “What’s the weather?”

10. City of the sea...
With so much to do in the city centre, it’s easy to forget that Dublin is a city by the sea. But a short ride on the Dart is all it takes to get out along its sparkling veneer of seaside villages and beaches. Where else could you be planning a day in a small boat in the way to Howth’s blue waters, instead of Kilmainham Gaol? But you may find yourself wishing you could sail for Howth’s famous marina, instead of Kilmainham!

Dublin, come join the 2013 party!
The fast post-2010 era of Dublin is changing what we do and how we have a good time. Dublin isn’t the capital city – we have a lot of events that celebrate a myriad of unique aspects of Dublin.

Dublin Horse Show - 23rd to 26th August
International Dublin Gay Theatre Festival - 10th – 18th March
Dublin International Film Festival - 9th – 16th March
Dublin Fringe Festival - 16th – 19th March
Dublin Comedy Festival - 13th – 20th October
Dublin Theatre Festival - 25th – 29th September
Dublin Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival - 4th – 6th September

Guinness Storehouse
Opening times: All week, 9:30 – 17:00
Visit Guinness Storehouse, St. James’s Gate
No visit to Dublin is complete without having visited the Guinness Storehouse, which tells the genuine history of Ireland’s most famous brewery. A former fermentation plant, the building was re-constructed in the late 1990s in the shape of a pint. The Gravity Bar on top, resembling the characteristic creamy head, not only provides visitors with a magnificent 360-degree view of Dublin, but also gives out a free beer to admission ticket holders.
Useful information

• Opening hours of the exhibition
  Thursday, 17 October: 09:00–19:00
  Friday, 18 October: 08:30–19:00
  Saturday, 19 October: 08:30–14:00

• On-site registration
  The welcome desk is located at the entrance. Here you can register and/or collect your congress badge. The normal fee for attending the congress is €770, which includes admission to all congress sessions, poster areas, the exhibition and the opening ceremony. Special rates apply to members of the EAO and national societies, including the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, the Prosthodontic Society of Ireland, the Irish Society of Periodontology and the Oral Surgery Society of Ireland, as well as undergraduate students who present valid identification. Payments can be made in cash, as well as by cheque or credit card (VISA and MasterCard).

• Official language of the congress
  The official language of the congress is English.

• News and information
  Dental Tribune International will provide round-the-clock independent coverage of this year’s Annual Scientific Congress of the EAO through its print and online publications. A special daily edition of the today international congress newspaper will be distributed by hostesses outside the Convention Centre Dublin. For more news and updates, you can access the online newsfeed at www.dental-tribune.com or scan the QR code below with your mobile Internet-capable device.

• Internet
  Free WiFi, provided by Bespoke Internet Solution, is available throughout the Convention Centre Dublin.

• Banking and money
  Although there are no ATMs within the Convention Centre Dublin, you can find plenty in the surrounding area. The Bank of Ireland, for example, maintains one of its branches in nearby Mayor Square, which is open from 08:30 to 16:00 during weekdays. A number of ATMs are also available at nearby convenience shops and retail stores, such as SPAR and MACE, both located in Mayor Street.

• Food and beverages
  The EAO will serve lunch and coffee for registered delegates inside the exhibition and the poster presentation area.

• Tourist information
  Located in Suffolk Street near Trinity College Dublin, the Dublin Discover Ireland Centre will help you with information on sights, tours and accommodation. You can also purchase a Dublin Pass there, which starts at €19 and gives you free access to 30 attractions in the Irish capital for a limited period, as well as a one-way trip to the airport by coach. The Centre can also be reached by phone at +353 1 605 7700.

• Emergency numbers
  Police, fire and ambulance: 112 or 999

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