



## Israel's Culture and Sunshine Capital



Thinking about traveling to Tel Aviv? Our comprehensive online guide will inform you of everything you need to know in order to plan a successful trip to Tel Aviv. It offers weather tips, recommendations on attractions, hotels, transportation, shopping, dining, child friendly activities, museums, and useful insider travel tips.

The weather in Tel Aviv is almost always sunny. The summers are very hot and humid. The winters are mild, and although they can get rainy, the majority of the days are gorgeous and sunshine is plentiful.

### Get to Know Tel Aviv

All year round Tel Aviv, the cultural heart of Israel, is pulsing with culture, fashion, nightlife, restaurants and cafes. The gorgeous beaches offer the perfect balance to the bustling urban nature of city life. This city is famous for its Bauhaus architecture, laid back cafes, thriving markets, boutiques, fine dining, world class nightclubs, street art and beautiful sunsets. A walk down the promenade will bring you to the ancient and multi-cultural city of Jaffa, which perfectly complements the modernity of Tel Aviv.

The city offers amazing luxury hotels by the sea such as the Dan Hotel, and urban boutique hotels such as the Brown Hotel near Nachalat Binyamin.

You will not be disappointed with the shopping either. Check out the country's most sophisticated shopping areas in north Tel Aviv, latest fashion trends in Hachashmal, and artisan goods from Nachalat Binyamin's street fairs. Use this guide to figure out which methods of transportation will be the ideal way for you to get around.

There is a lot for the kids to enjoy such as Israel's most advanced amusement park and the Safari Park in Ramat Gan. The city also boasts some of the country's best museums. The impressive Tel Aviv Museum of Art, Eretz Israel Museum, Beit Hatfutsot, and the Design Museum in Holon are just to name a few.

Israeli cuisine is at the top of its class. Tel Aviv offers endless restaurants, and both the tastes and the styles are unbelievable. Blue Sky, Raphael, and Nanuchka are not to miss! Between the alternative counterculture of south Tel Aviv and the swanky north, the city has something for everyone.

Have a great trip!



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## Luxurious Hotels in Tel Aviv

### Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv

Located on the promenade in the center of Tel Aviv, this iconic beachfront hotel with its rainbow façade is a classic luxury hotel that dates back to the establishment of the state of Israel. The prime location, excellent service, indoor and outdoor pool with exquisite view of the sea, and terrific Israeli breakfast make it a popular choice for vacation and business trips.

### Brown Hotel, Tel Aviv

This urban boutique hotel situated between the Carmel Merket, Neve Tzedek, and Rothchild Avenue, provides its guests a true Tel Aviv experience. It has a retro design, roof patio, spa, outdoor bar, and offers its guest complimentary gym memberships in the nearby gym and breakfasts in a choice of five established restaurants near the hotel.

## Tel Aviv hotels close the action

### Crowne Plaza Hotel

Young travelers will find many reasonably priced hotels in Tel Aviv ideally situated for exploring Tel Aviv’s many bars, cafes and restaurants. Finding a hotel in the center of town will also suit culture lovers and those who love to eat out. The Crowne Plaza Hotel is situated in Tel Aviv’s city center, and it’s also perfect for shoppers since it’s connected to Azrieli Mall.

### David Intercontinental

The David Intercontinental is situated conveniently close both to the beachfront and to the trendy neighborhood of Neve Tzedek with its wealth of restaurants, cafes and shops. Many of the rooms face out towards the sea as well as towards the ancient port of Jaffa.

## Hotels on the Beach

### Hilton Hotel

The Hilton Hotel is another hotel that’s close to the city’s best amenities including the White City UNESCO designated district - and further south - the Carmel Market and NeveTzedek. The cliff top establishment features a sushi bar and Spa. The beach is also only a minute away from the hotel.

### Sheraton Tel Aviv Hotel & Towers

The Sheraton Tel Aviv Hotel & Towers has an impressively refurbished interior, and is a popular luxury hotel. Featuring great views from many of its rooms, spa facilities, and state of the art spa, this beachfront hotel also has direct beach access.

## Tel Aviv on a budget

### Old Jaffa Hostel, Jaffa

This hotel is regarded as one of the world’s best budget hotels. It is in a charming old building right in the center of the Shuk Hapishpashim, the prime location in Jaffa. It is a pleasant guesthouse with a quaint style and rooftop garden. This is a great option if you want to get the Jaffa experience on a budget.





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### The Tel Aviv Museum of Art

The Tel Aviv Museum of art has recently completed its amazing new wing and it is a truly impressive space. The museum houses a comprehensive permanent collection of both Israeli and international art, as well as temporary exhibitions by some of the world's most notable and significant artists. The museum also holds exciting cultural events such as concerts and film screenings. A ticket to the museum also includes admission to the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, where you can see exhibitions of works by Israel's top contemporary art stars.

### Eretz Israel Museum

This beautiful museum in Ramat Aviv focuses on archeology, Israeli history, craft, and Jewish culture. The exhibitions are shown in a cluster of pavilions on the museum grounds. It also contains a planetarium.

### Beit Hatfutsot: The Museum of the Jewish People

Also in Ramat Aviv near the Eretz Israel Museum, Beit Hatfutsot is located on the Tel Aviv University campus. This museum tells the interesting story of the Diaspora of the Jewish people. It holds both temporary and a permanent exhibition. The museum has recently been refurbished and contains a multimedia library where Jews can trace the history of their family lineage.

### Ben Gurion House

The modest house where Ben Gurion lived in Tel Aviv is full of history, containing a library with thousands of books, as well as photographs, memorabilia, letters and other documents. There is also a short film and guided tours can be coordinated.

### Bauhaus Center Tel Aviv

The Bauhaus Center offers informative guided tours of the White City or self-guided audio tours with a map of notable Bauhaus buildings. You will learn about the history of the Bauhaus School of architecture that is prevalent in Tel Aviv and how the movement came from Germany to Israel.

### Nachum Gutman Museum

Nahum Gutman was a known Israeli painter who specialized in naïf art. In the Nachum Gutman Museum in Neve Tzdek you can see the artist's early pen and ink illustrations, watercolors, oil paintings, and sculptures. This little museum is a wonderful way to introduce visitors to Gutman's art.

### Design Museum Holon

Designed by renowned Israeli architect and designer Ron Arad, the structure of the Design Museum in Holon is in itself worth the short trip to Holon, a city just south of Tel Aviv. The changing exhibitions at the museum are multidisciplinary and interactive and deal with various sorts of design.

## Useful Tips

- Not all museums have standard visiting hours. Most are closed on Mondays, but some open Mondays and close on other days instead. Also, the visiting hours of most institutions change during the Jewish holidays, so it is worthwhile to check the museum's websites when planning your visit



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vegetarian and vegan options to kosher gourmet, meats, seafood, and hummus, there is plenty of versatility to satisfy every palette and lifestyle.

**Raphael**

This upscale restaurant located in the Dan Hotel is one of Tel Aviv’s most highly rated dining spots. There you can sample fine quality and flavorful Moroccan influenced cuisine in a chic setting that overlooks the beautiful Mediterranean Sea.

**Blue Sky**

Located on the roof of the Carlton Hotel, appraised chef Meir Adoni brings you the best of kosher cuisine with another amazing panorama view of the coast on one side and the city on the other. The menu at this luxurious restaurant is dairy and fish based.

**Nanuchka**

This quirky Georgian restaurant on the trendy Lilienblum Street is loaded with character, ambience and funky interior design. This popular dinner and drink spot is always crowded and features live music, dances, high spirits and good food. The unique vegan menu will please meat lovers as well.

**Loveat**

This chain of organic coffee houses serves generous portions of delicious salads, hearty sandwiches, pasta dishes, sweets, and healthy juices. Here you will find plenty of vegetarian choices, but if you do go for the chicken options you can rest assured that it will be hormone free and good for you. The menu is carefully designed and the atmosphere is casual and pleasant.

**Abu Hasan**

Israelis are ritualistic about their hummus. Abu Hasan, the traditional family owned Hummusia in Jaffa, has been serving what the locals seem to unanimously regard as the best Hummus for 40 years. Every weekend lines form and locals withstand long waits for this special bowl of Hummus. Once seated, the vibe inside is hurried and noisy, but authentic. The only way to understand why so many people would go through all this effort for a Hummus dish is to experience it for oneself. Get there early because they close when the Hummus finishes.

**Dalida**

This is a romantic spot in south Tel Aviv with amazing cocktails, delicious food, superb hospitality, a trendy crowd and fusion style menu and playlist. Come for a candlelit dinner or for late night drinks. Make sure to check out their early-bird happy hour for one of the best deals in town.

**Ala Rampa**

Located in the gritty industrial and artist filled area of Kiryat Hamelacha, this restaurant-café-bar naturally attracts an artsy crowd. The place is vegetarian but you will not miss meat at all from these dishes, which are fresh, exciting, colorful and rich in flavor.

**Yom Tov Café**

This hipster cafe next to the Carmel market has a groovy vibe and delicious dishes using the freshest ingredients from the market. It is named after the street its on called Yom Tov, which means good day in Hebrew, and the cafe does indeed have great energy.

**HaMitbachon**

When you need a hot meal after a long day of traveling in Tel Aviv, HaMitbachon, which means ‘the kitchenette’ in Hebrew, will be there for you. It is located right by the Carmel Market and it is open till 2 AM. Here you can expect homemade cooking such as hearty stews, couscous, and meatballs as well as salads. Their portions are so generous we guarantee you will not stay hungry.

**Bellboy**

This is a speakeasy style bar and restaurant in the boutique Berdichevsky hotel. Bellboy specializes in artisanal high quality specialty cocktails. They also have a gourmet menu that is largely seafood based with a few meat and salad options. The style here is dark, fancy and sophisticated with a throwback to the jazz era.

**Useful Tips**

- Israelis customarily tip between 10%- 20% at restaurants, cafes and bars
- On Shabbat, some eateries do close but many still choose to stay open
- Many fine restaurants do offer lunch specials on weekdays, so if you are traveling on a budget you can still enjoy Tel Aviv’s top chef restaurants
- Make reservations during dinner time and on weekends to ensure your table





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## Summer in Tel Aviv

Summers in Tel Aviv are hot, with temperatures of between 80 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit (35 Celsius). For this reason if you're planning on traveling here during May to September prepare to invest in good sun protection and bring clothes suitable for the heat. It can get very humid too, with up to 90 percent humidity, especially during the months of July and August.

At these times one of the best things you can do is head to the beach for a dip in order to cool down. The good news is that air-conditioning is everywhere, in hotels, shopping malls and in taxis, so it's easy to keep your cool. The summer provides ample opportunity for evenings at the beachside at one of the many café's bars and restaurants, since temperatures make sitting out a comfortable experience.

## Fall in Tel Aviv

Autumn in Tel Aviv is a short season and the weather stays pleasant and warm, however there may be some rain towards the end of November and the nights will get cooler. During the winter months temperatures range from around 40 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit (5 to 15 degrees Celsius) which is pretty mild, but the beaches are definitely out of season. You may need an umbrella just in case, since it doesn't rain too often in Tel Aviv but when it does you'll know about it.

## Spring in Tel Aviv

Spring is an ideal time to visit Tel Aviv, since it isn't too hot but the skies are clear. Temperatures vary from around 60 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit (15 to 25 degrees Celsius), so you can enjoy time at the beach without worrying overly much about burning. If you plan on visiting in April remember to book in advance since everywhere gets fully booked for Passover.



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Here are some options to choose from to make your family trip a truly rewarding and unforgettable experience.

**Jerusalem Beach**

This beach is one of Tel Aviv’s most popular and family friendly beaches. Here you can enjoy the fabulous view of old Jaffa, the sea and the sunsets. Your kids will love snacking on the yummy pizza and Sambusak from the legendary Abulafia bakery after a swim.

**Park Hayarkon and the Zapari**

Picnic grounds, playgrounds, gardens, ponds with ducks and swans, a mini zoo, pony rides on the weekends, a puppet theater, boat rentals, bike rentals with child seats, mini golf, a skateboard ramp, and a climbing wall are among the many attractions spread across Park Hayarkon’s 1,000 acres. One of the park’s nicest features is the Zapari, a colorful bird park with a lake, playground, and reptile area. Whether you are traveling with babies or with teenagers, you can find fun activities for all ages in the vast grounds of Park Hayarkon.

**Safari Park (Ramat Gan)**

With 250 acres of wildlife, the safari provides a special experience for both kids and adults. The animals roam freely and you can even get close to a lion. Touring is only allowed in closed cars here but cars can be arranged at the site for those who don’t have one.

**Luna Park**

Israel’s biggest amusement park, located in Ganei Hataarucha, has many rides for kids of all ages. You can catch a view of Tel Aviv on the big wheel while the kids have some fun spinning and whirling the day away on various rides.

**Rock Garden (Gan Ha’Sla'im)**

The ten-acre Rock Garden in Park Hayarkon is one of the biggest rock gardens in the world. The diverse rocks are intermixed with thousands of amazing plant species and a large collection of cacti species. The park is well-organized reveals Israel’s geological diversity.

**Menachem Begin Park**

Also known as Darom Park, this huge park in the south of Tel Aviv offers activities such as waterskiing and wakeboarding. If you have small children you can tour the park on a small train or find a spot by the lake where many families barbeque and enjoy the greenery.

**Hatachana**

HaTachana complex is a lively place that was once the former railroad station and in 2010 has been developed into a vibrant pedestrian area with lots of cafes, boutiques, galleries, and attractions for kids. Among them are an interactive video exhibition about the history of the railroad in train car that moves, as well as performances, street theater, and other changing expositions

**Useful Tips**

- ☛ The sun can be very strong in Tel Aviv even during winter time. Don’t forget to take a bottle of sunscreen with you and stay hydrated
- ☛ Bring a blanket, pack a picnic and pick a spot to enjoy a restful sunny afternoon in the beach or park



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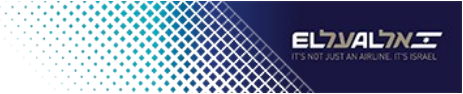
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Bus

Tel Aviv has several bus stations, with the biggest one, which is called the Central Bus Station, (or Tahana Hamercazit in Hebrew) located in the south of the city. From the Central Bus Station you can find many inner city buses as well as intercity buses to most parts of the country. There are various other bus stations as well in Tel Aviv such as Reading Terminal, Carmelit Terminal and Arlozorov Terminal. The three main bus companies in Israel are Dan, Egged and Metropoline.

Train

Israel Railways is a fast and efficient way to access Tel Aviv from Ben Gurion and from various other Israeli cities. Tel Aviv has four train stations: Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv Savidor Central, Tel Aviv HaShalom (near Azrieli Center) and Tel Aviv HaHagana (near the Central Bus Station).

Service Taxi

The service taxi, or Monit Sherut, is a minibus service that goes along some bus routes and offer competitive prices that are in line with the bus fares. There are only a few lines of the service taxis but can be useful if traveling from the Central Bus Station to the Arlozorov bus terminal, Allenby Street, and to a selection of other cities in Israel.

Bike Rentals

Tel Aviv provides a bike sharing service called Tel-O-Fun. There are plenty of docking stations throughout the city. Daily and weekly rentals can be bought at bike stations via credit card.

Useful Tips:

- If traveling with Israel Railways, make sure to keep your ticket stub because you will need it to exit the station
- If traveling by bus you can pay the driver for a single ride with cash upon getting on the bus. You can also obtain a pre-charged electronic card called Rav-Kav which allows a transfer valid for 90 minutes and can be used with all three major bus companies
- If you chose to travel on the Monit Sherut you can signal the driver anywhere along the route and ask to be let off anywhere on the route
- Congestion is common when traveling inside the city and on highways during rush hour and on Fridays, so please allow for extra travel time
- Please note that buses and trains do not run on Shabbat. They stop in the late afternoon on Fridays and resume services on Saturday night. Monit Sheruts and Taxis do work on Shabbat
- There are taxis on the streets at all hours, which is a good option when you are out late enjoying the Tel Aviv night. Most bus lines end at midnight, and although there are a few night buses that run into the morning hours, they are infrequent
- If taking a taxi, ask your driver to turn on the meter as it is not uncommon for cab drivers to overcharge tourists. It is not customary to tip the cab drivers in Israel



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### The Carmel Market and Yemenite Quarter

This dynamic market at the heart of Tel Aviv is located across the busy intersection of the bustling King George and Sheinkin streets, and in between the pedestrian section of Nachalat Binyamin Street and the Yemenite

Quarter. The entire area of the market is colorful and thriving. The fruits and spices flavor the air during daytime hours while the crowds push through the noisy market stalls sipping freshly squeezed fruit juices. The market sells fresh produce, local foods, and other merchandise. The Yemenite Quarter, or Kerem Hateimanim, is full of traditional home style eateries dotting its old winding streets.

### Tayelet

On the Tel Aviv Promenade, or Tayelet in Hebrew, any ordinary day can feel like a summer holiday. The combination of sea breeze, scenic backdrop, ample sunshine, fun energy, beach restaurants, and vibrant crowd is uplifting and positive on summer and winter days alike.

### Neve Tzedek and HaTahana

This charming neighborhood is the oldest Jewish neighborhood of Tel Aviv. It has a village feel to it and its main street, Shabazi Street, is filled with cute boutiques, cafes, and wine bars. Next to Neve Tzedek, an area called HaTahana (the Train Station Complex) has been reconstructed and developed at the site of a former historical railway. In HaTahana you can find more boutiques, art galleries, food markets, restaurants, fairs, events and exhibits for children.

### Old Jaffa and the Flea Market

The ancient port city of Jaffa, with its rich heritage, winding streets, limestone arches, and dome structures is a sight not to be missed. The sound of prayer chants sounding from the mosque form an intoxicating blend with the spicy smells and salty sea breeze. The Flea Market, or Shuk Hapishpashim in Hebrew, has grown into one of the coolest areas in the Tel Aviv- Jaffa area. There you can find carpets, old furniture, and a variety of vintage items being sold amid stylish restaurants, bars, and new shops all around the area.

### Rothschild Boulevard and Habima Theater

The beautiful tree lined Rothschild Boulevard is one of the most iconic streets in Tel Aviv. It runs from Neve Tzedek to Habima Theatre, which is Israel's national theater. On the boulevard you can find Bauhaus buildings, top restaurants, cafes, galleries and people enjoying leisurely afternoons on street benches.

### Rabin square

This public city square next to the Tel Aviv municipality on the bustling Ibn Gabirol street is where Yithak Rabin's memorial is located. The square was named after Rabin after his assassination that took place there in 1995. Numerous demonstrations and other public events are often held there.

### Kiryat Hamelacha and Florentine

Kiryat Hamelacha is an industrial neighborhood in South Tel Aviv which is gritty and rough but is home to the city's best renowned contemporary art galleries such as Rosenfeld and Raw Art galleries, and many others that represent top Israeli and international talents. The galleries as well as artist's studios are hidden in buildings. This area is not tourist friendly and the galleries are hard to find as they are not storefronts but if you do your research you will see the most exciting art Israel has to offer. Not far from there is Florentine, which is a more gentrified hipster neighborhood with lots of bars and cafes.

### Tel Aviv Port

The Tel Aviv port, or Namal Tel Aviv in Hebrew, has gone a major transformation since the days of its use by sea traders and merchants. It is now a stylish developed area filled with classy restaurants, shopping, nightlife, exclusive parties and performances. The port's hangers are now being used as galleries, nightclubs and concert venues.

## Useful Tips

- Those who enjoy walking can also explore the city by foot. The Carmel Market is just a few minutes by foot from Neve Tzedek and the Promenade
- If you chose to forego public transportation for a walk on the beautiful Promenade, the Jaffa Port is an hour by foot from the Tel Aviv Port. Go in the late afternoon to beat the heat and catch the breathtaking sunset over the Mediterranean Sea





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## Malls

### TLV Fashion Mall

The newest of the bunch, this mall offers countless fashion brands, including high-end designer wear by Calvin Klein, Armani Exchange and Hugo Boss, alongside independent and local designers.

### Azrieli Mall

One of the most popular shopping venues in Tel Aviv, due in part to its central location and vicinity to Hashalom train station. The mall houses over 150 stores, ranging from leading fashion chains, toy shops, cosmetics, accessories, electronics and more. And if you're already here, take the elevator up to the 46th floor of the round tower for a panoramic view of Tel Aviv and the Dan metropolitan area.

### Dizengoff Center

One of Israel's oldest shopping centers, containing chain stores and independent pop-up and concept shops usually not found in malls: galleries, stamp shops, craft stores, a fantasy-themed store, a tattoo studio and more.

## Shopping Compounds

### Sarona

After a meticulous renovation, these historic 19th century Templar homes were converted into high-end shops, galleries, cafes and restaurants, surrounded by lawns, ponds and playgrounds for children. The compound includes leading fashion stores as well as a L'occitane boutique, Idigital store, Gaya brain teaser shop and more. The compound is home to Israel's largest covered market.

### The Old Train Station

The historic train station for the Jaffa-Jerusalem line was converted into a leisure and shopping compound, surrounded by historic buildings that maintain the original character of the place. Choose from fashion, design and concept stores such as the Ahava Dead Sea products shop or the Soho Center design boutique.

## Shopping Streets

### Neve Tzedek

The first Jewish neighborhood outside of Jaffa is also Tel Aviv's most picturesque area, studded with old homes, cafes, galleries and unique shops. Don't miss Numero 13 concept store, located in a beautiful old house, offering clothes by European designers as well as home decor; Sipur Pashut ("simple story") bookshop with a selection of Hebrew and English titles; Fine Lab that sells clothes and home accessories; Art Morocco with a selection of decorative oriental items; and Omer, a store for anthroposophical toys.

### Kikar Hamedina

Tel Aviv's biggest rotary is surrounded by high-end boutiques selling clothes by world renowned and local designers.

### Gan HaHashmal

This small area in the southern edges of Tel Aviv offers alternative-chic boutiques, with clothes, furniture and homeware created by independent designers.

## Markets

### Carmel Market

This bustling market is THE place to find fresh produce alongside clothes, bags and shoes at ridiculous prices next to fresh and colorful food products.

### Jaffa Flea Market

Here you can find anything – vintage clothes, antique furniture, nostalgic houseware, porcelain dishes, lamps, musical instruments... you name it, this market has it all. As a bonus, the surrounding area is dotted with charming cafes and restaurants.

### Nahalat Binyamin Fair

This colorful street fair takes place every Tuesday and Friday at the Nahalat Binyamin pedestrian street, right by the Carmel market. Artisans offer their handmade wares, including illustrations, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, Judaica, toys, woodwork, stained glass and much more.

## Useful Tips

- Make sure to carry cash on you when visiting the markets and fairs. Almost all of the commercial shops on the streets and in the shopping centers accept credit cards, but the fair and market vendors do not
- ATMs can easily be found in commercial areas, banks, and kiosks
- There are various currency exchange shops in Tel Aviv. Most are on Allenby and Ben Yehuda streets
- Please note that commercial shops and markets are closed on Saturdays and close early on Fridays due to the Shabbat, the Jewish day of rest which begins at sundown on

Fridays. Many stores and services will close on Friday shortly after noon and remain closed until Sunday. Sunday however is considered a weekday in Israel so Israelis will be back to business as usual

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The uniqueness of the largest men's chorus in the world, composed of army officers, is its exceptional artistic structure: On stage are 100 artists, including several outstanding soloists, an authentic orchestra of folk-instruments and a dance troupe, which proudly presents Russian culture to audiences around the world.

**Where:** Heichal HaTarbut (Culture Hall), Tel Aviv  
**When:** November 5-11, 8:30pm (except Friday, November 6 - 2pm)  
**Admission fee:** NIS 199-429

Exhibition: War Medals

The exhibition displays medals from the Frankenhuis collection of World War I decorations. On display is a selection of medals produced during the war by the warring countries, designed by artists who lived and worked in Europe at the time. The main aim of the medals in the collection was to serve as war propaganda against the enemy, and the design style was supposed to intensify the propaganda effect. The medals bear images related to war atrocities, to the human suffering caused by war and even to visions of the Final Judgment. By the way, most of the medals were cast in iron because the bronze usually used was needed for the war effort.

**Where:** Eretz Israel Museum, 2 Haim Levanon Street, Ramat Aviv  
**When:** All month, Sunday-Wednesday 10am-4pm; Thursday 10am-8pm; Friday, Saturday 10am-2pm  
**Telephone:** 03-6415244

Fair: Transforms

This fair, which deals with the meeting point of fashion, design and art, will be held over five weekends, one of which deals with fashion. That weekend will be devoted to fashion and accessories designers who will exhibit fashion items alongside the works of a fashion illustrator whose works incorporate fashion illustrations on newspaper cuttings from the 1950s. The successful mix of designers draws attention through its use of different materials, new styles and advanced creative techniques.

**Where:** Jaffa Port  
**When:** November 12-14  
**Admission fee:** free

Show: Guy and Yahel

Guy Mensch and Yahel Doron are singer-composers. RevelDay was their first album. Their second one, Guy and Yahel, was very well received and includes their songs: Ratzim BaAvir, Lehatzil Oti, Tiree Ani Ohev and Shaot shel Emet ("Hours of Truth"). At the performance they will sing original songs in Hebrew and English and new material from their third album, which will come out soon.

**Where:** Zappa, Migdal Ziv, Raul Wallenberg 24, Tel Aviv  
**When:** November 26, 10pm  
**Tickets:** \*9080 or on [Zappa website](#)

Plays: Mozart's Surprise Box - Children's Opera Hour

Children's Opera Hour with works of Mozart. In an exciting journey through an enchanted forest, two sisters discover the world of classical music including the magical characters from Mozart's operas.

**Where:** Opera House, Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center  
**When:** November 11  
**Admission fee:** NIS 30

Tel Aviv Events - December



**When:** December 21-23, 8pm  
**Admission fee:** NIS 120-140

Food: Biggy Z (pizza)

Good quality pizza made with homemade beer dough and with a mixture of unique cheeses created on site. Additions vary from classic (tomatoes, basil leaves and Kalamata olives) to "fusion" (Roquefort, pears and arugula, white sauce, champignon, sage and chestnuts). The more creative among you can create your own pizza with a choice of other additions, such as goat cheese, dried tomatoes or anchovy.

At the same time, a beer track includes Stella Artois, Weihenstephan and Guinness from the barrel, alongside special beers in bottles, such as Leffe Ruby, with its mixture of various types of forest fruit poured into a glass filled with ice, Somersby alcoholic cider and cocktails of changing beers, such as the classic Moscow Mule based on ginger beers. The musical

Children: "Magic Tuesdays" Tel Aviv Museum of Art

The activity for parents and children aged 5-7 includes art tours, activities, games, art creations and viewing art on varied topics, such as landscapes, shapes, colors, portraits and more.

**Where:** Tel Aviv Museum of Art, 27 Shaul Hamelech Boulevard, Tel Aviv  
**When:** Every Tuesday (December), 5pm-6:30pm  
**Admission fee:** NIS 65 per child + companion, NIS 10 for every additional child

Stage: Sharon Eyal - BILL (modern dance)

The Batsheva Dance Company premiered a new production in May by Sharon Eyal, the troupe's house choreographer.

**Where:** Susann Dellal Center, Neve Zedek, Tel Aviv

leitmotif of the place is an extension of its design and its New Orleans style menu – Rockabilly, Country and Swing.

**Where:** 18 Bograshov Street, Tel Aviv

**When:** Saturdays, December 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 2pm.

**Price:** Pizza – NIS 33-38; beer – NIS 75

Show: Emma Shapplin in Israel

The successful operatic coloratura soprano who combines opera and classical music with popular rock and electronic genres will appear at the end of the month in Tel Aviv.

**Where:** Heichal HaTarbut (Culture Hall), 1 Huberman Street, Tel Aviv

**When:** December 23-24 at 8:30pm

Admission fee: NIS 204-704

Show: The Blues Brothers in Israel

The successful musical show is coming to Israel for the first time as part of a worldwide tour. The show includes all the big hits from the Blues Brothers film, including Respect, Gimme Some Lovin', Think, Jailhouse Rock and Living in America.

The American musical, "The Blues Brothers", was released in 1980. Starring in the show are Brad Henshaw (playing Jake) and Mark Lawson (in the role of Elwood), joined by three female soloists and a live ensemble of six musicians on the stage.

**Where:** Opera House, Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center

**When:** December 20-21 at 8:30pm

**Admission fee:** NIS 199-429



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