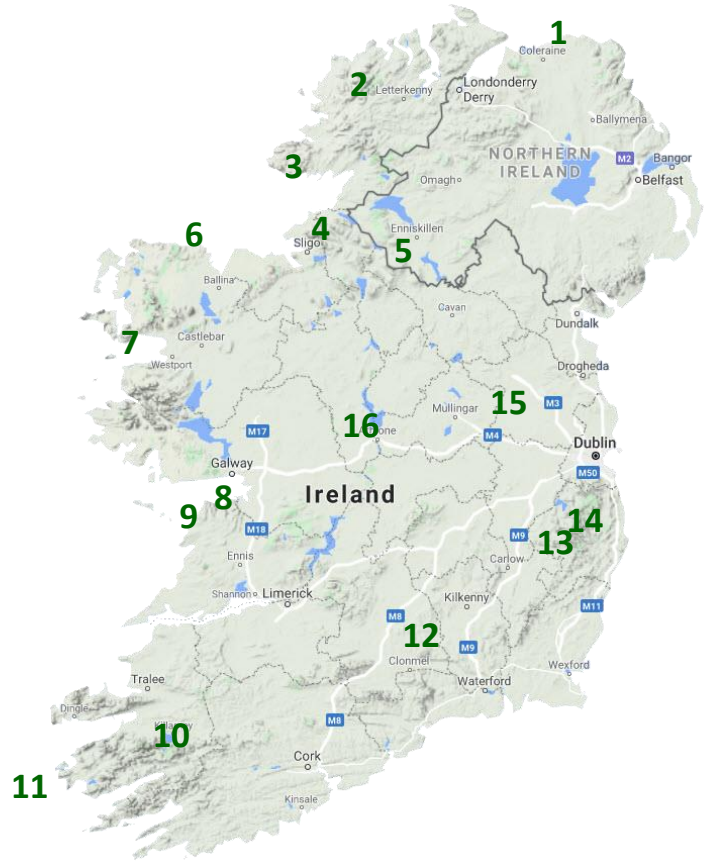




# Ireland Tour Booth Places/Key



- 1 Giants Causeway
- 2 Errigal
- 3 Slieve League
- 4 Gleniff Horseshoe Drive & Cave
- 5 Marble Arch Caves
- 6 Dun Briste
- 7 Clew Bay
- 8 The Burren
- 9 Cliffs of Moher
- 10 Gap of Dunloe
- 11 Skellig Michael
- 12 Slievenamon Bog
- 13 Lough Tay
- 14 Sally Gap, Wicklow Mountains
- 15 River Boyne
- 16 River Shannon



#	Location	Type	Description	Notes
1	Giants Causeway	Coastal Rock Formation	40,000 interlocking basalt columns formed by the contraction of lava	The columns look so much like human made steps, that legend states the hero Finn McCool created them across the channel to Scotland so he could fight a Scottish giant.
2	Errigal	Mountain	Mountain peak in the change called Seven Sisters.	Known for its pinkish glow of quartzite when the sun sets; Legend has it named by the FirBolg who were originally from Greece and worshipped Errigal as they had Mount Olympus.
3	Gleniff Horseshoe Drive	Glacier carved Valley	6 mile drive thru glacier carved valley and home to one of the highest and widest caves in Ireland	In 1895 ancient tools and bones of animals were dug up; Legends state the hero Finn McCool sheltered here to hunt.



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4	Slieve League	Sea Cliffs	Sea cliffs in Western Ireland	One of the highest cliffs in Europe at 1955' .
5	Marble Arch Caves	Caves	Series of natural limestone caves	Formed by three rivers that drain from Cuilcagh mountain. The cave system is 7.1 miles long.
6	Dun Briste	Coastal Rock Formation	Sea stacks off the coast west coast	Dun Briste means The Broken Fort; stands ~150 feet in the ocean.
8	Clew Bay	Coastal, Islands, Bay	Natural ocean bay with great example of sunken drumlins	Legend states there are 365 islands in the bay, but in reality there are less. In the Middle Ages it was said to be owned by Grace O'Malley known as the Pirate Queen.
9	The Burren	Glacier formed rock landscape	Glaciated karst landscape (underground drainage system with sink holes and caves; formed by glaciers)	The limestone formed in a tropical sea ~325 million years ago; although it looks barren, over 70% of Irelands native flowers are found in the Burren.
10	Cliffs of Moher	Sea Cliffs	Sea cliffs `9 miles long	Highest point of the cliffs are 702 feet above the sea; Story of fisherman falling in love with a mermaid, but she left him for the sea; one legend has the mythical Tuatha de Danan jumping off the cliff at their defeat (other legends state they became the faeries).
11	Gap of Dunloe	Mountain, glacier formed valley	Gap between the highest mountains in Ireland: McGillicuddy Reeks and Purple & Tomies mountains	Named from dun Loich (Loichs fort) the name of an ancient Irish chieftain of the FirBolgs.
12	Skellig Michael	Island Mountain	Island off the Southwest coast of Ireland	~54 acres of rock; named after the archangel Michael, and "splinter of stone) Was the site of a monastery used in the 9th - 11th centuries; was used in filming three Star Wars Movies.
13	Slievenamon Bog	Mountain, Bogland	Mountain Blanket Bog	It has been designated as a Natural Heritage Area and is of considerable conservation significance. Blanket bog habitat is a globally scarce resource.



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14	Lough Tay	Lake	Small lake in the Wicklow Mountains	The Guinness family owned the lake and imported white sand to form a beach; Lough Tay is the setting for the series Vikings.
15	Sally Gap, Wicklow Mountains	Mountain, Bogland	The crossroads of two roads at the top of Wicklow Mountains	Mountain pass 1650' above sea level; road passes through upland blanket bog, forests, and water features. The road was built in 1798 by the British to hunt Irish rebels.
16	River Boyne	River, Valley	70 mile river running through the Boyne valley in the Province of Leinster	The Boyne has historical, archaeological and mythical connections: The Battle of the Boyne 1690; flows by Trim Castle, the Hill of Tara (ancient capital of high kings); an ancient longboat was found in 2013 thought to be ~5000 years old; many legends occur with the Boyne as backdrop.
17	River Shannon	River	Longest river in Ireland stretching 224 miles; divides the east and west of Ireland and the separation point for the provinces of Connaught & Leinster.	Named after Sionann, a Celtic Goddess; the Vikings used the River to invade monasteries deep inland.