

PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB), Spain

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Accommodation

The campus of the Autonomous University of Barcelona is about 45 minutes of traveling away from the city center (35 min by train and 5-10 min walk). It is strongly recommended to book an accommodation on the **University campus**, either in Exe Hotel Campus¹ (you can contact with Eva Llorente, [jrecepción@hotelexecampus.com](mailto:jrecepcion@hotelexecampus.com)) or in the apartments² (simply write to or call Ania Torrell, Ania.Torrell@uab.cat of the Vila Universitaria +34 637 856 827 and ask for a Q apartment, preferably with a view on the hills ☺ - reserve well ahead). If you stay at the apartments, you may even see the shepherd and his herd pass under your window, if you're up early enough. Both are relatively cheap (usually about €60 per night, plus €8 for breakfast), clean, and at only 5 min. walking distance from the place where the workshop will be held (Torre Vila Puig). Breakfast for both places, if desired, is provided in the hotel. Please note that the apartments (for 1 or 2 persons) provide linen and towels. The kitchen has a fridge and a microwave. A small supermarket and two bars are nearby. Note that the reception of the apartments is open from 08.00 to 20.00h. If you arrive or depart earlier or later, please ask at the reception (or Ania) how you can arrange this.

If you wish to stay in the **center of Barcelona**, it may be a good idea to choose a hotel close to the Catalonia Square ("Plaça Catalunya"), to minimize travel time. We propose Hostal Grau, <https://www.hostalgrau.com/>. The hotel can be booked online (from €90 per night, breakfast excluded).

If you want to find a hotel between the two places, you can check the FGC train schedule (see above) and choose a place near one of the train stations. A good option is **Sant Cugat del Vallés**, one of the largest and most beautiful towns (now suburbs) located between Barcelona and the university campus. The S2 and S6 line brings you from Sant Cugat to the UAB (approx. 10 min) and to the Plaça Catalunya (25min). Two hotels you could check are: <http://www.hotel-santcugat.com/en/> and <http://www.qgathotel.com/>. Hotel AS Hoteles Bellaterra may be geographically close to the UAB, but **there is no connection by public transport**, so we strongly recommend you check other options.

¹ https://www.eurostarhotels.com/exe-hotels.html?referer_code=GMB-

² <https://www.uabcampus.cat/en/apartments.php>

Transport

The airport is in El Prat de Llobregat, 18 km outside Barcelona. From the airport you will have to take the airport bus to get to the centre of Barcelona and then change to get the train to the UAB. Alternatively, you can take a taxi directly from the airport.

Option A - By public transport

STEP1 - Bus from the airport to Barcelona city center (and back)

There are several bus lines that run between Barcelona and the airport. However, the easiest way to get to Barcelona is by taking the **Aerobús** (A1 to/from Terminal 1, or A2 to/from Terminal 2). There are stops outside both airport terminals and the final destination is *Plaça Catalunya*, located in the heart of Barcelona.



The **Aerobuses** are light and dark blue and have 'Aerobús' written down the side. You can **buy the ticket** in advance from the website (see below), from the staff at the bus stops (payment in cash or by credit card), at the automatic sales machines (payment by credit card) or by paying the bus driver (cash only). At *Plaça Catalunya* you can take the train to get to the UAB (see section on Trains from *Plaça Catalunya* to the UAB and map).

Aerobús timetable:

A1

Terminal T1 (Airport) - Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona)

From 05.35 h to 07.20 h every 10 min

From 07.30 h to 22.20 h **every 5 min**

From 22.25 h to 01.05 h every 10 min

Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona) - Terminal T1 (Airport)

From 05.00 h to 06.40 h every 10 min

From 06.50 h to 21.45 h **every 5 min**

From 21.50 h to 00.30 h every 10 min

A2

Terminal T2 (Airport) - Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona)

From 05.35 h to 01.00 every 10 min

Pl. Catalunya (Barcelona) - Terminal T2 (Airport)

From 05.00 h to 00.30 h **every 10 min**

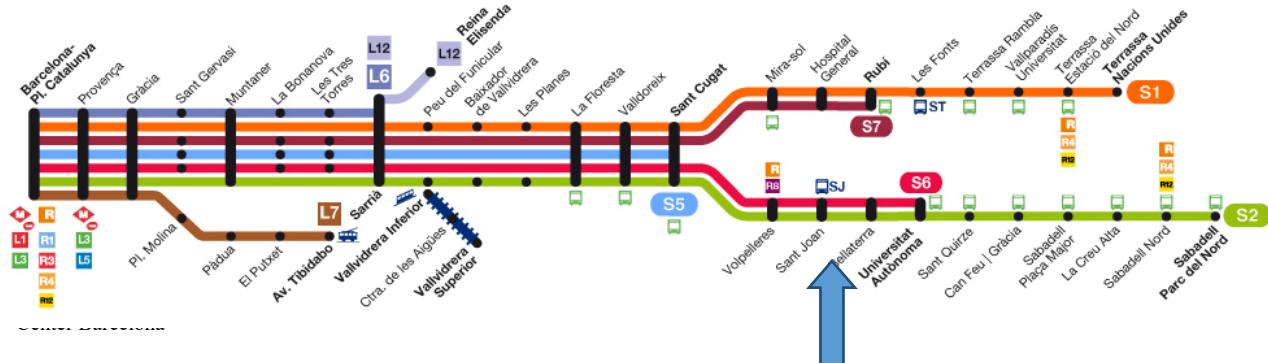
The service operates **365 days a year**, always with the same schedule and takes approximately **35 minutes**. Prices: One way - 5.90€; Round trip – 10.20€ (For further information: <https://aerobusbarcelona.es/?lang=en>).

NOTE: You can find the **Aerobús** stop directly outside the enormous *El Corte Ingles* department store on one side of the *Plaça Catalunya*.

On your return, please note that there are two separate queues at the *Plaça Catalunya* - one for the Aerobús (A1) to Terminal 1 and another for the Aerobús (A2) to Terminal 2. The Aerobús queue for Terminal 1 is located towards the front of the bus stop if you are facing away from the *Ramblas*. The queue for the Aerobús to Terminal 2 is behind this. At busy times there is a member of staff at the stop who can help you and give you directions.

*STEP 2: Train from the city center (*Plaça Catalunya*) to the UAB (and back)*

The best way to get to the UAB from the city center of Barcelona is by train with the "**Ferrocarrils de la Generalitat de Catalunya**" company (FGC), **lines S2 and S6**. The train departs from the underground station at the **Catalonia Square**, in Catalan the "Plaça Catalunya" (at the very center of Barcelona; see Map 1). You need to enter the station **in front of the Café Zurich**, a large café at the corner of the Plaça Catalunya that is closest to the Rambla (see Map 1 in the Appendix). **Please note that there are two entries to underground stations next to each other**, one of them is for the FGC and the other for the metro. The correct one is indicated with the logo  and above the stairs, you will see S2 and S6 indicated among the lines. The trip takes about 34-36 minutes, and a train departs every 10-15 minutes (depending on the time of the day).



- Buy a ticket (see below). **Please do NOT throw away your ticket too early**, because you will need it again to leave the train station when you arrive.
- Take Line S2 direction *Sabadell* or S6 direction *Universitat Autònoma*. Both go the UAB. (Make sure you do not take the other trains departing from there.)
- You need to get off at the *Universitat Autònoma* stop.

	Weekdays	Weekends
Frequency	Approx. every 12-15 minutes, depending on the time of the day	Approx. every 30 minutes, every 20 min. between 8.13 and 21.33
First train from UAB → Plaça Catalunya	05.16 (S2); 07.54 (S6)	05.39
Last train	23.26 (Friday: 01:42)	Saturday: 23.27 (on some days later)

from UAB → Plaça Catalunya		
First train	04.50 (S2); 07.02 (S6)	05.45
from Plaça Catalunya → UAB		
Last train	23.50	23.15
from Plaça Catalunya → UAB	(Friday: 02:12)	(on some days later)

For timetables and further information, please check the PDF file at:
https://www.fgc.cat/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/sabadell_bv07_s2.pdf;
https://www.fgc.cat/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/Sabadell_s2_s6_gener_19.pdf)

Price: A one-way ticket to the UAB costs €2.40. If you stay longer, it is highly recommended to purchase a T-Casual combined ticket for 1 zone (€11,35) so you can make 10 trips for a lower price (see section on the T-Casual ticket, below). For further information on FGC trains and on thicketts: <https://www.fgc.cat/es/lineas-y-horarios/>;
<https://www.fgc.cat/es/t-mobilitat/>.

In the appendix, you will find the map of *Plaça Catalunya* and the location of the entrances to the FGC and RENFE stations as well as the Aerobús stop (Map 1) and maps of the UAB campus (Maps 2 and 3).

Note that there is another train going to the University from the city center, from the national railway company "Renfe", which brings you to the station called "Cerdanyola-Universitat". However, ***we strongly recommend to take the FGC line instead.***

T-Casual ticket

The UAB Campus is outside the city of Barcelona, so **you need a Zone 1 ticket**. If you buy a single ticket, it only can be used for one kind of transport, i.e., only for RENFE or FGC or the Metro, etc. For example, you must buy another ticket when transferring from the airport train to the metro, and another for the FGC train to the UAB.



However, there is **an integrated ticket**, which allows you to use all kinds of transport in the city of Barcelona (RENFE, FGC, metro, bus, and tram although NOT the Aerobús). The minimum is a **ten-journey ticket (T-Casual)**. **To get to the UAB campus you will have to buy a 1 Zone T-Casual ticket** (approximately 11,20€). This T-Casual ticket can be used by more than one person, if travelling together. Simply use the same ticket as many times as needed for passing the barrier for entering the train station.

The T-Casual ticket can be used on **more than one means of transport**, which is counted as a single journey as long as the final change is **within 1 hour and 30 minutes** after you first frank the ticket for that journey (or 1 hour and 15 minutes for 1 Zone). This means for example, you can make changes at metro stops, then leave the metro and get on a bus to finish your journey or vice versa BUT you **cannot re-enter** the metro once you have left it - this would count as another journey. You should be able to take the RENFE train from the airport, change to the Metro and then change again to the FGC train to the UAB all within the time limit, for the price of a single journey.

If you plan on going into the centre of Barcelona various days, or you can share your ticket with another person, this is the most economical way of travelling around.

Where to buy tickets (including the T-Casual)

Train ticket vending machines can be found in both the airport station and the stations in Barcelona city centre. There are five ticket machines in the Barcelona Airport. If you have difficulty using the machine, ask somebody wearing a high visibility jacket - there is normally somebody (wo-)manning the machines who will be able to help you.

You can pay at the machines with both cash (coins and notes up to 20€) and credit/debit cards.

The languages available at machines are:

1. German
2. Spanish
3. Catalan
4. English
5. French

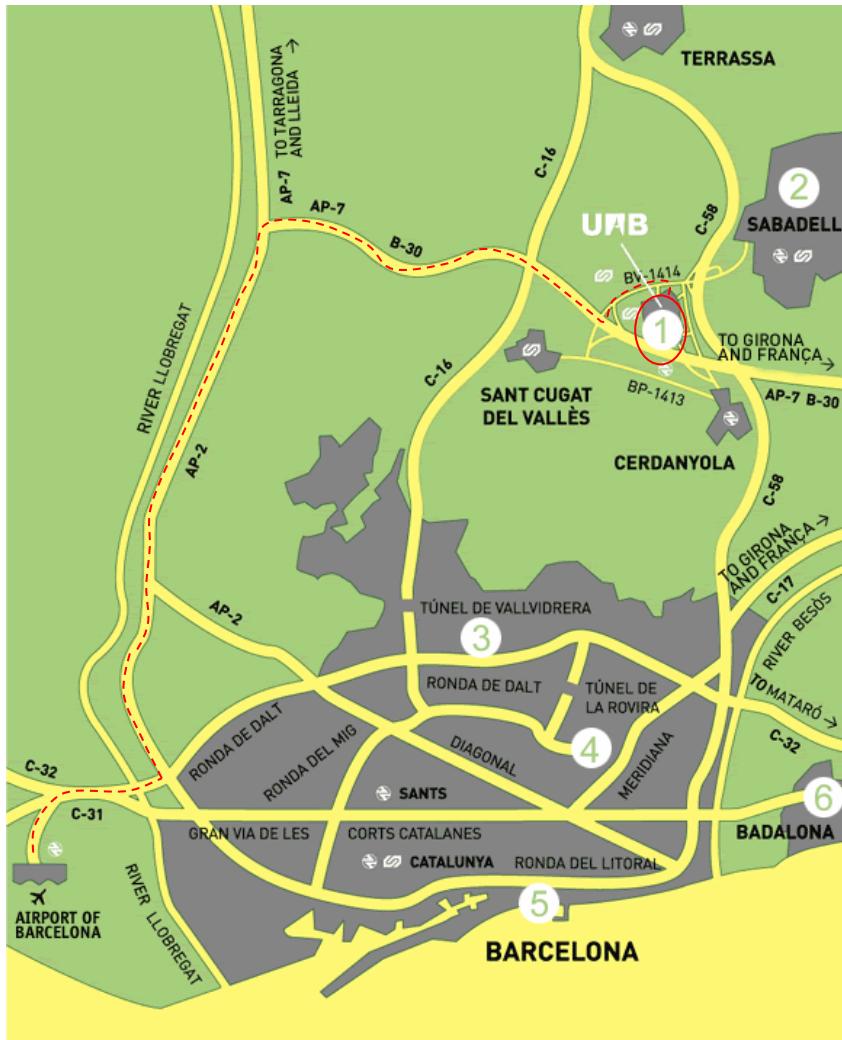
Note: It is possible to buy multiple tickets with one payment. **If you buy a single ticket for the FGC, you will need to buy it at the FGC station** – there are similar vending machines in the entries.



Option B - By taxi
from the airport to the UAB

This is the most expensive, but also the quickest and easiest way to get to the UAB. Official black and yellow taxis wait in the ranks at the exits of both terminals at the airport.

- The journey takes 30-40 minutes but is dependent on the traffic and will cost approximately 40-60€. The personnel in the hotel lobby and the apartments can arrange a taxi back to the airport for you.
- There are two types of fare: T1 is applied at night and is more expensive; T2 is applied on weekdays from 07:00 to 21:00.



Where to eat?

Eating on and around the university campus

On the campus, there are a few places where you can enjoy a quick meal.

- **Bar-Frankfurt (indicated as 3 on Map 3)**. This is a bar. As the name suggests, this is all about sausages, sandwiches, and snacks (Location: *Vila Universitaria*, very close to the *Hotel Campus*)
- **Bar of the Hotel Campus (indicated as 1 on Map 3)**. The hotel Campus has a small menu to cater for their guests at night, so in case you stay at the hotel, and you want to dine in, you can...
- **La Marmita (indicated as 1 on Map 3)**. This is a more formal restaurant located within the Hotel Campus, which is open for lunch only (13.30-15.30). You can find it in the same space as the hotel bar.

Around the campus:

- **Marcs** (Bartomeu 21, Bellaterra - close to the *Vila Universitaria*; <http://restaurantmarcs.blogspot.com/2013/11/ubicacio.html>). If you stay in hotel Campus, you might like to go out for dinner without travelling all the way to Barcelona. On Friday night (only!), a nice ten-minute walk through the village of Bellaterra (see Map 4 in the appendix) will lead you to restaurant Marcs, which has an outside terrace that is lovely and relaxing on warm evenings. It is also opened for lunch from Sunday to Friday, 13-16.00. Just take care when you walk back with a little alcohol clouding your head, because cars sometimes pass by at great speed and there is no sidewalk for part of the road...
- **La Bolera** (Baixada de l' Alba 20, Sant Cugat del Vallés; opens daily except Sunday for lunch, <https://www.restaurantlabolera.com/en/>). Sant Cugat is just a few train stops away from the campus (10 min). This restaurant serves great Catalan, home-style food. It is a bit more expensive, but many international social networkers liked it here. Think meat and vegetables "a la brasa" (off the grill), pan con tomate, and nice wines.
- **La Margotín** (Vinyoles 8, Sant Cugat del Vallés; Tues-Sat lunch 13.30 – 15.30, dinner 21.00 – 23.30, https://www.tripadvisor.es/Restaurant_Review-g1080422-d2482063-Reviews-Margotin-Sant_Cugat_del_Valles_Catalonia.html). Also located in Sant Cugat. Swiss cheese fondues and salads are the specialty here.

Eating in Barcelona

As you know Barcelona is a big city, and you can find all kinds of restaurants and bars to eat. Nonetheless, there are a few places around the city centre that we would like to recommend you:

- Restaurant “**La Flauta**” (Carrer d’Aribau, 23, near Plaza Universitat; <https://www.facebook.com/pages/La-Flauta/179852048706852>): This modern restaurant is especially recommended for tapas, and the ham (“el jamón”) they serve is excellent. The staff is very helpful, and they have menus in English as well. For reviews check: <http://www.yelp.com/biz/la-flauta-barcelona> (note: it is a very busy place at night, especially on Fridays and Saturdays, so it is recommended to arrive between 8 pm and 9pm or, if possible, to book a table in advance)
- Restaurant “**Maitea**” (Carrer de Casanova, 157; <http://www.maitea.es/>) serves Basque food. Maitea is located close to Plaza Universitat and a bit further away from the touristic areas. It serves all kinds of crazy *pinchos*, the Basque variation of tapas, and excellent wine and *sangría*.
- **Can Solé** (C/San Carles, 4; <http://www.restaurantcansole.com/>). Traditional Catalan cuisine, with excellent rice dishes. An institution. It is close to the old port, the Port Vell, which is a nice area for going for a walk afterwards. A bit more expensive.
- **Rasoterra** (Carrer Palau, 5 08002; <https://www.rasoterra.cat/>). It is a vegan restaurant and slow food restaurant, located in the Gothic neighborhood. You can have quality vegan dishes. It is a little more expensive.
- **Catamarán** (Avda. Litoral, 44 (Platja Bogatell); https://www.tripadvisor.com/Restaurant_Review-g187497-d997990-Reviews-Catamaran-Barcelona_Catalonia.html). For paellas, but this time at the Bogatell beach. Start for example with squid and have a seafood paella or a meat grill, with a white wine of Rueda verdejo, in a relaxing beach atmosphere. But the best is the view and the walk at the beach afterwards.
- **Matsuri** ([Plaça del Regomir 1 ; http://www.restaurantmatsuri.com/](http://www.restaurantmatsuri.com/)). One of the best Asian restaurants (Japanese and Thai) in Barcelona.
- **Bar Celta Pulperia** (Carrer de la Princesa, 50; <https://www.barcelta.com/>). In the heart of Barcelona’s historic Gothic neighborhood. Bar Celta Pulperia is a historic tapería in Barcelona, famous for its octopus (*pulpo a la gallega*) and Catalan tapas.
- **Casa Alfonso** (Roger de Llúria 6; <http://casaalfonso.com/ca/>) Delicious tapas and ham.
- **“La Boquería” market:** The bars located around the Boquería market (right at the centre, just off the Rambla street) serve fresh fish and seafood. El Quim de la Boquería and Pinotxo are examples of such bars. The market is definitely a must-see. <http://www.boqueria.barcelona/home>

- **Little Italy** (C/ Rec, 30; <http://www.littleitaly.es/>). Italian restaurant with live jazz music.

Vegetarians and **vegans** can have a bit of a rough time in Spain. *Tapas* are a good option; so are Italian restaurants. In mainstream restaurants, you can best ask for two entrees instead of one entree and a main course. Even so, do not be surprised if there is some ham or an anchovy in your supposedly “vegetarian” dish... Some completely vegetarian/vegan restaurants:

- **Rasoterra** (Carrer Palau, 5 08002; <https://www.rasoterra.cat/>). It is a vegan restaurant and slow food restaurant, located in the Gothic neighborhood. You can have quality vegan dishes. It is a little more expensive.
- **Teresa Carles** (Jovellanos, 2; https://www.tripadvisor.com/Restaurant_Review-g187497-d2075668-Reviews-Teresa_Carles-Barcelona_Catalonia.html) Known as the best vegetarian restaurant in town. Prices range from 12-25 euros. Vegetarian food with hints of the Catalan cuisine.
- **Flax & Kale** (C/Tallers, 74B; <https://flaxandkale.com/en/flax-and-kale-tallers>). Another (recently opened) restaurant of Teresa Carles, a “flexitarian” one this time (80% vegetarian and 20% oily –“blue”- fish), opened for breakfast, lunch and dinner (09.00-23.30; 09.30-23.30 in the weekends). Also for takeaway.
- **La Báscula de la Cerería** (C/ Flassaders, 30; <https://labasculacooperativa.com/>). Very cosy ambience. The daily changing menu includes standards such as quiches, crêpes, smoothies and delicious cakes. Make sure you try their homemade ginger and lemon juice.
- **Biocenter** (C/Pintor Fortuny, 25; <http://restaurantebiocenter.es/>) Price between 10 and 25 euros. Vegetarian and vegan food, organic production.

For more information, please check these tourist pages:

https://www.barcelona.com/barcelona_city_guide/where_to_eat_barcelona

Coffee in Spain

For you coffee lovers, it is vital to know the vocabulary:

- **Café solo** is a small, strong espresso
- **Café americano** is a bit milder, it has the same amount of coffee but more water
- **Cortado** is a small espresso with a splash of milk (sometimes a bit frothy)
- **Café con leche** is comparable to latte o café au lait (but the coffee amount may differ): about half espresso and half milk (often a bit frothy, but not as much as in a cappuccino)
- **Café con hielo** is simply an espresso with ice cubes on the side, for you to mix after sweetening.
- **Carajillo** is an espresso with alcohol (brandy or other).

It's quite normal to ask for soy milk (*leche de soja*) or other plant-based milk.

Things to do in Barcelona

In case you planned a few days extra in Barcelona, we recommend you a few places to visit. Of course one great activity is to stroll through the **Gothic Quarter** with its labyrinth of narrow streets and beautiful squares and churches, to admire some of the highlights of the Modernist architecture, or to relax in one of the **parks** of the city (Parc Guell! Parc de la Ciutadella!).

- **La Pedrera** (<http://www.lapedrera.com/en/home>). A visit to Casa Milà, popularly known as 'La Pedrera' (the stone quarry), gives us a better understanding and appreciation of architecture and take us to the period when Antoni Gaudí lived. You can pay for a visit to the most important parts of the building: the Roof-Terrace, the Espai Gaudí (the attic), an apartment that recreates bourgeois life in the early 20th century, The Courtyards, and the Exhibition Hall, which has a separate direct entrance from the street and is open whenever there is an exhibition.
- **La Sagrada Familia** (<http://www.sagradafamilia.org/en/>). A visit to Gaudí's cathedral, still in construction, is another must on the touristic program of many people visiting Barcelona. Its interior is simply stunning. Be aware that you must book your visit in advance via the website; tickets are limited.
- **Gran Teatre del Liceu** (<https://www.liceubarcelona.cat/en/gran-teatre-del-liceu-0>). Barcelona's opera house, the Gran Teatre del Liceu, was founded on the Rambla in 1847 and has continued over the years to fulfill its role as a culture and arts centre. It is one of the symbols of the city. Check out the program at their website.
- **Palau de la Música** (<http://www.palaumusica.cat/en>): The Palau de la Música Catalana is an architectural jewel of Catalan Art Nouveau, the only concert venue in this style to be listed as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. The concert auditorium is one of the most distinguished in the world. You can do a guided tour at the Palau (expensive though). If you would like to enjoy the Palau properly, consider booking a ticket for one of the performances (you can see the program on the web).
- **Sala Apolo** (<https://www.sala-apolo.com/en/>; C/ Nou de la Rambla 113) and **Razzmatazz** (<https://www.salarazzmatazz.com/en/>; Pamplona 88) are two night clubs that are quite popular. **Jamboree** (Plaça Reial 17) and the **Harlem Jazz Club** (C/Comtessa de Sobradiel, 8) are jazz clubs you can check out.
- Flamenco is actually not a thing in Catalonia, but if you'd like to go to a flamenco place, go to **Tablao Cordobés** (<https://tablaocordobes.es/>)

- If you'd like to see **the Mediterranean sea**: The Barceloneta beach is probably the most crowded one, but the most central too. At some beach bars you can dine too, a relaxed way to end the day (and start the night) <https://www.timeout.es/barcelona/es/comer-y-beber/mejores-chiringuitos-barcelona>
- **Museu Nacional d'Art de Catalunya (MNAC)** <https://www.museunacional.cat/en>). This museum at the Montjuïc hill provides an overview of Catalan art from the 12th to the 20th centuries. The best part of the museum is probably the Romanesque collection. When art historians realised that scores of the tenth-century churches in the Pyrenees were falling into ruin, the beautiful Romanesque murals were removed from church apses and they are displayed in the MNAC. Tuesday to Saturday, 10am to 8pm; Sundays and public holidays, 10am to 3pm.
- **MACBA** (<http://www.macba.cat/en/about-macba>). As a public entity, the Museu d'Art Contemporani de Barcelona (MACBA) disseminates contemporary art, offering a diverse range of visions, and generates critical debates on art and culture, while aspiring to reach increasingly diverse audiences. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 11 am to 7.30 pm. Saturday, from 10 am to 9 pmSunday and public holidays, from 10 am to 3 pm.
- **Enjoy some typical Catalan food:** Go for tapas, a nice *paella* or another “*arroz*” (rice dish) at Can Sole or el Suquet de l’Almirall, *fideua* (a sort of paella but with fine pasta), and *crema catalana* (crème brûlée, a heavy dessert). It’s also the time of the year for a “*calçotada*” (a mixed grill, where the star of the party is a type of scallions that is grilled over fire, peeled and dipped in romesco sauce, usually with grilled meats and other vegetables. Here’s where: <https://unbuendiaenbarcelona.com/comer-calcots-en-barcelona/>. Also, closer to the UAB, la Bolera in Sant Cugat.

Further practical information

Wifi on campus

The UAB campus (including hotels and apartments) has wifi coverage, but the quality of the signal varies. You should be able to connect to the internet without problems in the meeting rooms. To connect, write the direction of the UAB homepage in your browser (www.uab.cat). You will then receive an access page on which you will have to choose the type of access (guest or personalized). Identify as a guest and click on OK.

Pharmacy

On the campus, there is a pharmacy at the Plaça Cívica, which is open from 9.30am - 8pm. The pharmacy is indicated as 4 on Map3. In the city, you can find easily find a

pharmacy ("farmacia" in Spanish and Catalan), recognisable by the green flashing cross displayed outside.

Security

Please be vigilant and take care of your belongings as tourists are targeted by pickpockets - especially in the city center (Ramblas, metro stations, Boquería market) and near touristic sites (Sagrada Familia etc). Just make sure people don't walk too close behind you in those places and wear your bag in front of you.

Money

There are ATMs/cash machines in the airport, the centre of Barcelona (e.g., in *Plaça Catalunya*) as well as on the UAB campus (e.g., Plaça Cívica, indicated on Map 3 around 4). If you need to *change* money, it is best to do so in the airport when you arrive. The *La Caixa* Bureau de change is in "La Plaza" on level 1 of Terminal 1. It opens from 07:30 to 22:00 every day. *La Caixa* banks do not charge commission to change foreign currency.
There is no Bureau de change at the UAB.

Air travel

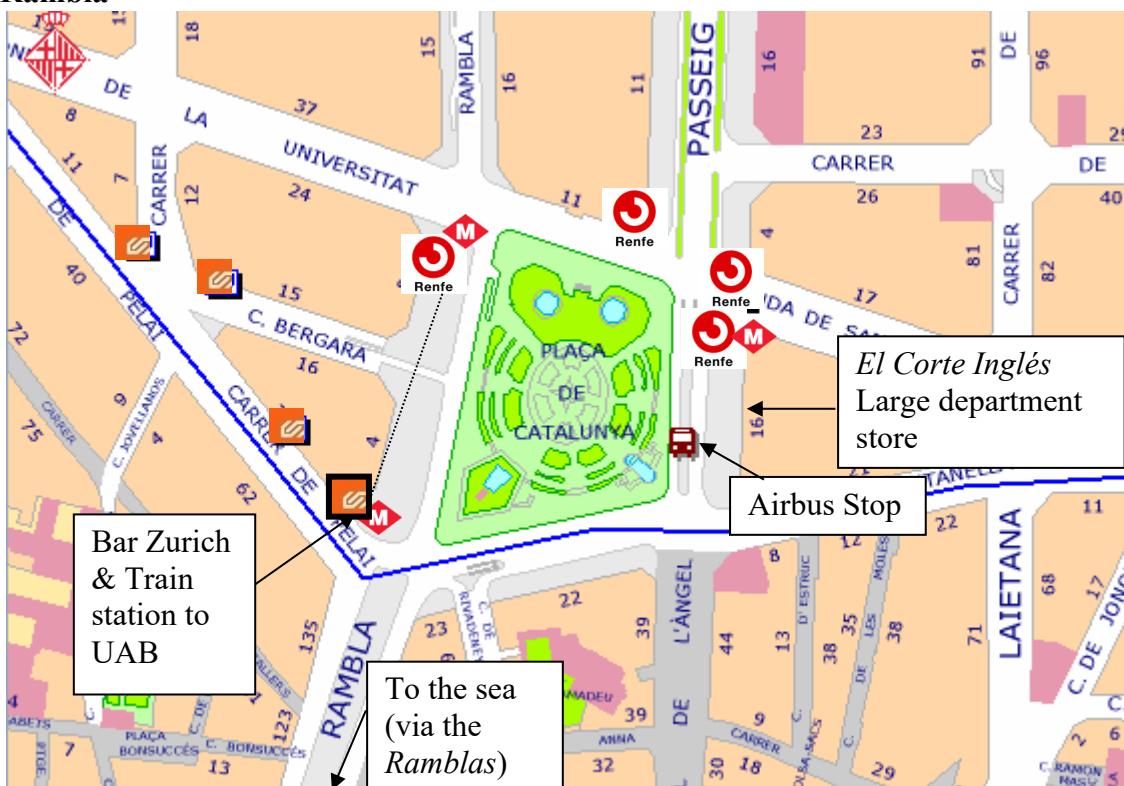
Arrival and departure times at Barcelona Airport can be checked on the following pages:
<http://www.spanish-airports.com/barcelona/arrivals.php> and <http://www.spanish-airports.com/barcelona/departures.php>

Weather

On average, the temperature in Barcelona in February is approx. 14 degrees; it tends to be sunny. Unsubstantiated claims of arrangements with weather deities and up-to-date scientific predictions may be checked on the following website (just in case):
<https://weather.com/es-US/tiempo/hoy/l/SPXX0015:1:SP>

Appendix - Maps

Map 1. City center: Train station to UAB campus (), Plaça Catalunya, La Rambla



Key: Entrances to underground train and metro station

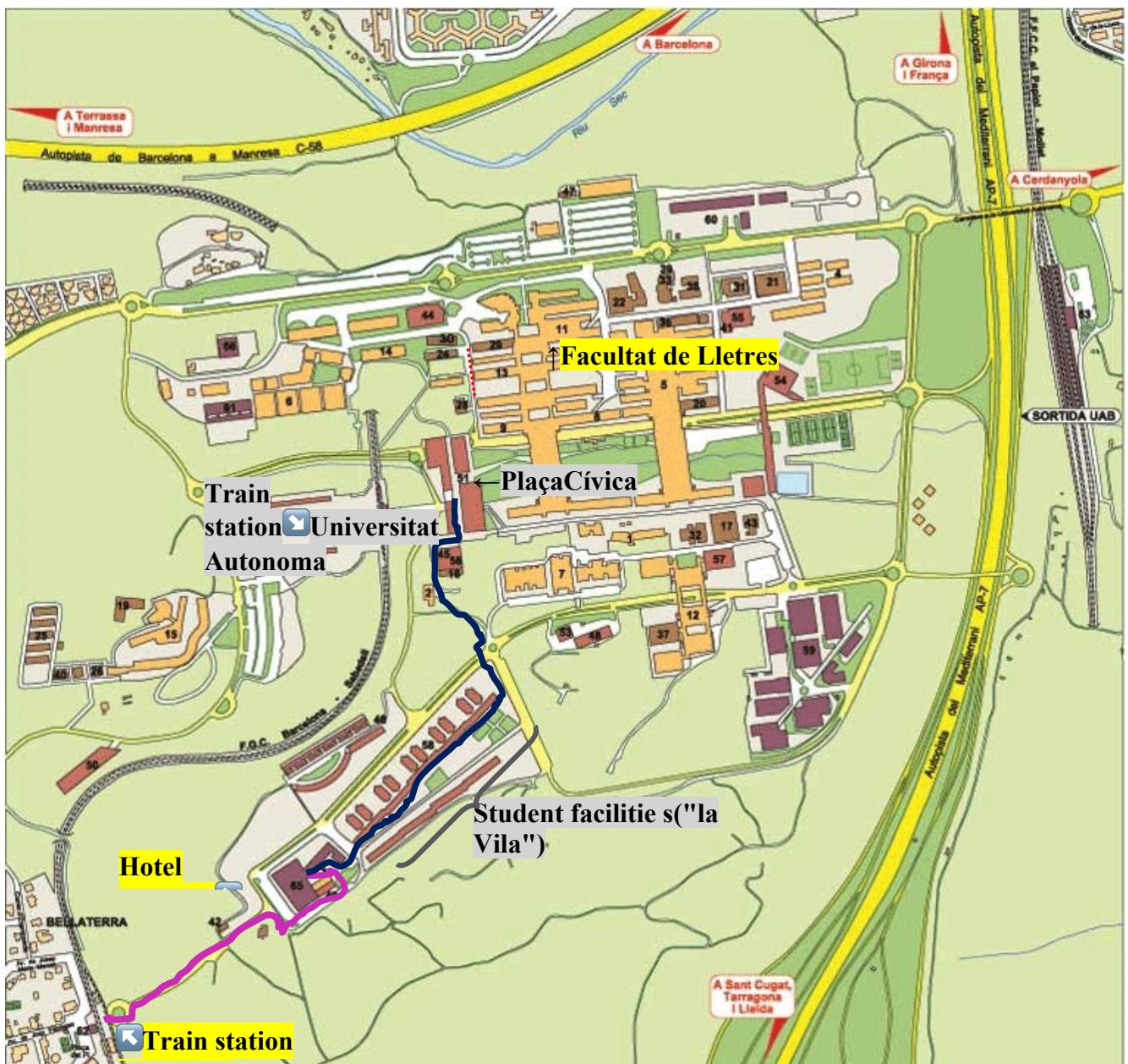
 FGC (Ferraraïs trains)

 RENFE trains

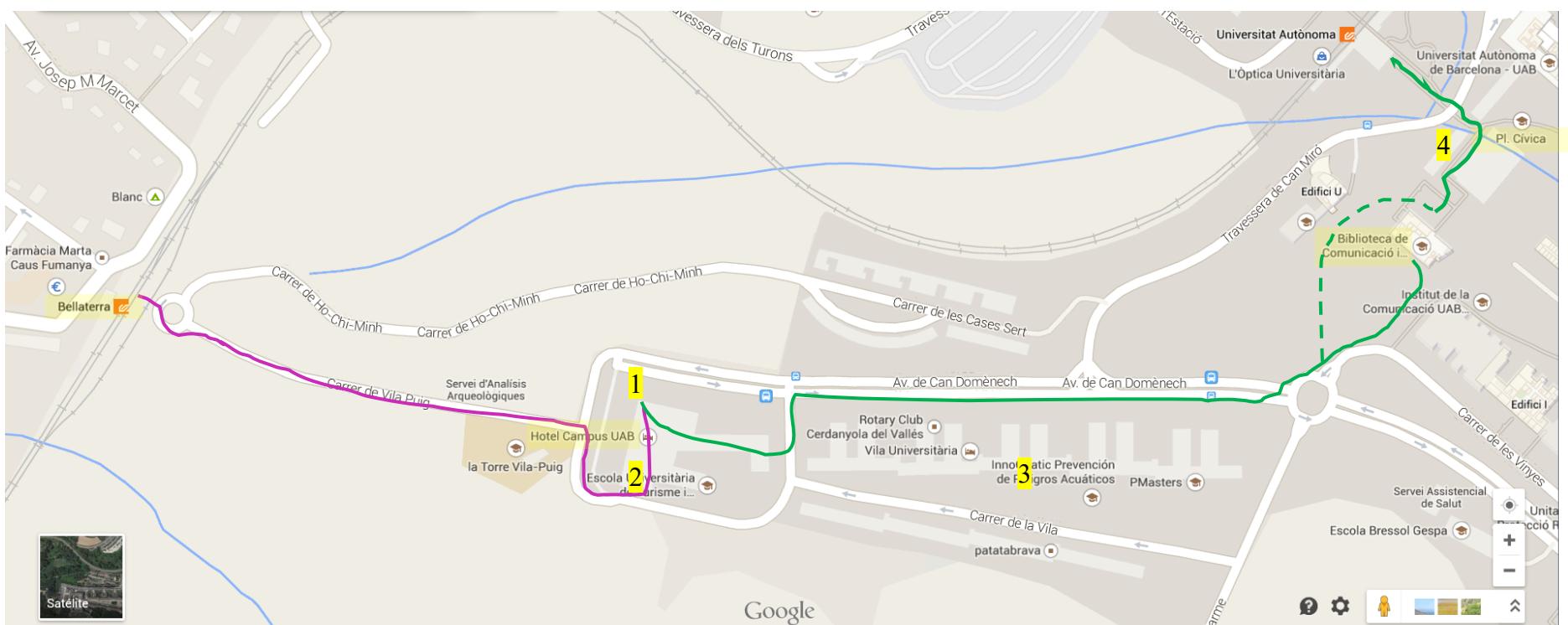
 Metro

Walk between FGC and RENFE stations.....


Map 2. Overview of the Bellaterra Campus of the Autonomous University of Barcelona

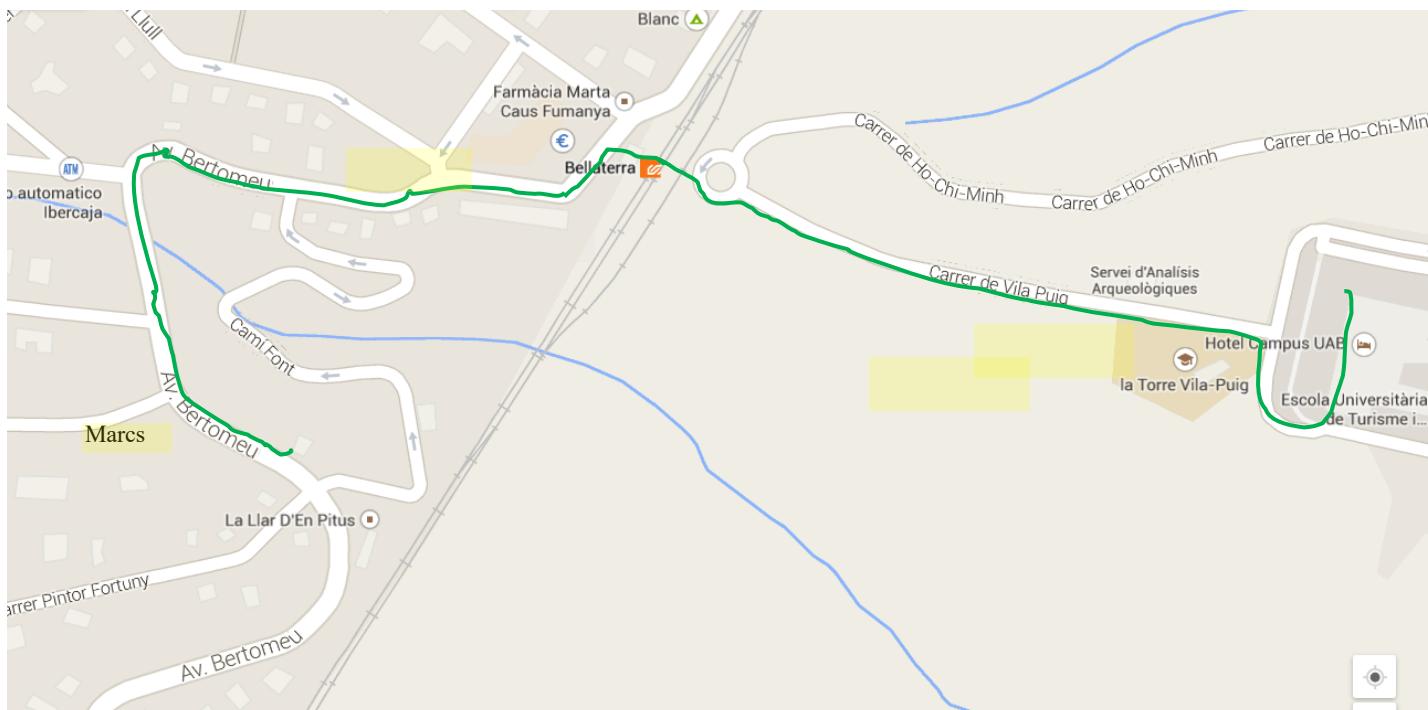


The **pink route** takes you from the **train station Bellaterra** to the **Hotel** Campus and apartments.
 The **blue route** takes you from the **Campus hotel** to the **Plaça Civica**.



Map 3. Detailed map of the walk from the train station Bellaterra to the hotel (pink route) and from the hotel Campus to the Plaça Cívica and the other train station (Universitat Autònoma) (green route), and vice versa. At day, you can enter the library at the fourth floor and take the elevator down to the first floor to continue your trip to the Plaça Civica. You can also take the dotted route off-hill. Don't wear high heels ;).

- 1 Reception hotel Campus
- 2 Reception apartments
- 3 Supermarket and bar "Frankfurt"
- 4 Pharmacy



Map 4. Route from the hotel Campus to restaurant Marcs in Bellaterra (green route)