

- Station : Vidhan Sabha**
- Old Secretariat** - Designed by E. Montague Thomas and built in 1912, it now houses the office of Government of National Capital Region of Delhi and Delhi Assembly.
 - Ambedkar National Memorial and Museum** - Within easy walking distance on 26 Alipur Rd this building showcases the meteoric rise of Dr B. R. Ambedkar who was born in a very poor family and became the chief architect of India's constitution. Children are encouraged to visit the museum. Ph.: 23934443 Timings: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. Closed: Monday
- Station : Vishwavidyalaya**
- Vice-Chancellor's Office** - Originally the circuit house for British officers of the Raj it was also considered to be used as the Viceroy's residence. It seems that Lord Mountbatten the last British viceroy proposed marriage to Edwina here.
 - Kamla Nagar** - This old market is exceptionally well stocked with shops and showrooms, restaurants and snack bars and can be easily reached by auto-rickshaw or cycle-rickshaw.

- Attractions on Yamuna Bank - Dwarka Metro Route**
- Station : Pragati Maidan**
- Supreme Court Museum**- Mathura Road
 - Purana Quila** - Old fort
 - Old Fort Museum** Inside Purana Quila
 - Bhairon Temple** - Behind Purana Quila
 - National Zoological Park** - Behind Purana Quila
 - Crafts Museum** - Pragati Maidan
 - National Science Centre Museum** - Pragati Maidan
 - International Dolls Museum** - Bahadur Shah Zafar Marg
 - Gandhi National Museum** - Raj Ghat
- Station : Mandi House**
- Musical Instruments Gallery**- Feroze Shah Road
 - Lalit Kala Akademy** - Ravindra Bhawan, Feroze Shah Road
 - Triveni Kala Sangam** - Tansen Marg
 - ITG Auditorium** - Copernicus Marg
 - National Museum of Natural History** - Tansen Marg
 - Shri Ram Bhartiya Kala Kendra** - Copernicus Marg



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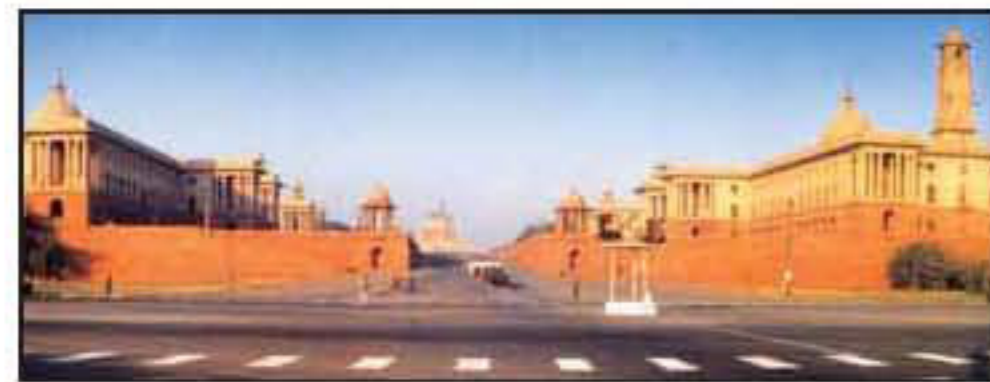
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Attractions on Central Secretariat - Jantar Mantar Metro Route

Station: Central Secretariat

- **Rashtrapati Bhawan (President House)** - Straddling the low Raisina Hill, overlooking the landscaped vistas of Kingsway (now Rajpath), it was designed by Edwin Lutyens, architect of the new imperial city of Delhi and completed in 1929. Formerly called the Vice regal Lodge as the residence of the Viceroy of India, today this regal building, flanked by the twin secretariat buildings, is the official residence of the President of India.
- **Parliament House (Sansad Bhawan)** - The foundation of this historic edifice was laid by the Duke of Connaught in 1921. It became functional in the year 1927. Originally designed to house the Chamber of Princes, the Council of State and the Legislative Assembly, this handsome domed and colonnaded structure, lying in close proximity to the secretariat buildings, is where the two primary arms of governance, the chambers of the Lok Sabha (House of the People) and the Rajya Sabha (Upper House) meet.
- **India Gate** - Designed by the renowned architect Edwin Lutyens and built in 1931, this grand 42m high, free standing arched structure was originally known as the All India War Memorial. It was dedicated to the memory of those 90,000 soldiers of the Indian Army who lost their lives in World War I.
- **National Museum** - Prior to its building in 1956 by Central Works Dept. at the intersection of Rajpath and Janpath, the fantastic collection of Indian art and sculpture and other antiquities were housed in the state rooms of the Rashtrapati Bhawan till 1960. The museum today has a formidable collection of exhibits ranging from Indian art and sculpture to jewellery and terriles, numismatics and epigraphy, arms and armour dating from prehistoric times through the late medieval period.
Ph.: 23019272; Timings 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Monday closed
Tickets Indians Rs 10; Foreigners Rs 300 (with audio tour)
- **National Gallery of Modern Art** - Once the royal residence of the Maharaja of Jaipur, it is today one of India's largest and most important repositories of modern art. The collection features works of artists from the mid-19th century to the present day.
Ph.: 2338853; Timings 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Monday closed
Tickets Indians Rs 10; Foreigners Rs 300

Also worth a visit are the National Archives of India and Indira Gandhi



View Chowk, Rashtrapati Bhawan

National Centre of the Arts which lie in close proximity and are easily accessible by auto-rickshaw.

Station: Patel Chowk

- **Patel Chowk Metro Museum-South Asia's First Metro Museum** - South Asia's first modern Metro Museum in New Delhi was opened to the public on 1st January 2009. The Metro Museum is located at Patel Chowk Metro station and is probably the only such installation worldwide in an operational Metro station. The Museum showcases the genesis, history, journey and technology of the Delhi Metro Rail, India's first modern public transportation system. It is a collection of display panels, historical photographs and construction and operational exhibits. The Museum traces the genesis of the Delhi Metro, major milestones, issues regarding the selection of the technology such as rolling stock (trains) and rail gauge, technological features and the overwhelming response received on the first day of commercial operations on 25th December 2002.
The museum show cases the history growth, development and technical features of the Delhi metro rail project. The museum entry is by token costing Rs. 6 per person. Ph.: 23345851 Timing: 10.00 am to 4.00 pm Closed: Monday
- **Gurudwara Bangla Sahib** - This renowned Sikh shrine straddles the site of the old home of the eighth guru of the Sikh faith, Guru Harkrishan Dev when he lived here during his visit to Delhi in 1664.
- **Cathedral of the Sacred Heart** - Designed by architect Henry Medd, across the road from Bangla Sahib Gurudwara, this is one of Delhi's finest churches of colonial times.
- **National Philatelic Museum** - Across the Patel Chowk this excellent museum is located in the Dak Bhawan. On display are some rare stamps and first day covers. It also has a counter for sale of stamps from all over the world.
Ph.: 23036727; Timings 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Saturday-Sunday closed

Station: Rajiv Chowk (Connaught Circus)

- **Connaught Place** - Designed by Robert Tor Russel and named after the visiting (1921) Duke of Connaught to Delhi, the concentric structure of this market with its radial roads leading to spacious colonnaded cottidots, grand shop facades and sprawling central park, was envisaged as a grand shopping centre for the residents of the crowded city of old Shahjahanabad, also called the walled city, and the elegant New Delhi.
- **Jantar Mantar** - Built in 1724 by Maharaja Jai Singh the astronomical observatory's instruments are still functional though less accurate due to the high rise structures that surround it now.
- **Hanuman Mandir** - Built by Maharaja Jai Singh of Jaipur, this famous temple across the road from the State Emporia at Baba Kharak Singh Marg is dedicated to Lord Hanuman an important deity in the Hindu pantheon. The temple is thronged by devotees on Tuesdays. Adjoining it, is a small bazaar selling bangles and religious icons etc.



Connaught Place

- **Central Cottage Industries Emporium** - Drawn from the wealth of India's handicrafts tradition, this perennial shopping favourite stocks a fantastic range of excellent buys, drawn from the wealth of India's handicraft tradition from around the country. Ph.: 2332 0439/ 6790. Timings: 10:00a.m. to 7:00p.m. A stone's throw from here, off the popular shopping area of Janpath, is the Janpath Lane where you can pick up handicrafts from Rajasthan and Gujarat sold directly by craftsmen.
- **Pakla Bazaar** - This famous under ground air-conditioned market is a convenient place for buying clothes, footwear, jewellery, books and electronic items. It also has several eateries and travel shops.
- **State Emporia** - The spacious state-run showrooms here showcase some of the best regional handicrafts and handlooms from around the country. Located on Baba Kharak Singh Marg they also offer seasonal discounts. Try Zoom (Kashmir Emporium) for carpets and shawls, for traditional brocade icons and lamps check out Poompubar, the Tamil Nadu Emporium and for traditional southern silks try Casvery, the Karnataka emporium. Explore Nagaland Emporium for cane furniture and traditional handlooms. The Delhi Tourism Tourist Information Centre, located opposite the Connaught Place police station across from the emporia complex, provides free information and detailed tourist counseling, maps etc. for enjoying the city.

Station: New Delhi

Station: Charvi Bazaar

- **Charvi Bazaar** - This ancient market located in the walled city is one of the country's most famous wholesale market for metals, hardware and paper products.
- **Nai Sadak** - Lying in close proximity to the Jama Masjid area in the old quarter this ancient street houses the wholesale market for stationery items and books.
- **Khari Boli** - This ancient and very atmospheric bazaar, located in the walled city, is home to Asia's largest spice market.

Station: Chandni Chowk

- **Red Fort (Lal Qila)** - Qila-e-Mu'alla (Auspicious Fort) as it was originally called. This massive red sandstone fortification was designed by Ustad Ahmad Lahori and built in 1648 by Mughal emperor Shah Jahan. Holding pride of place in the city even today it is the venue for the Prime Minister address to the nation on Independence Day. The fort, dating back to the height of Mughal rule. The fort complex houses three museums. These are the Red Fort Archaeological Museum, Indian War Memorial Museum and Swatantrata Sangrahalaya Museum.
- **Jama Masjid** - The Royal or the Grand Mosque, as it was also referred to in its time, was commissioned in 1656 by Mughal emperor Shahjahan. It is one of India's biggest mosques with a carrying capacity of almost 25,000



Lal Qila

Red Fort

people at a time. It is one of the few mosques in the city where women are permitted to enter.

- **Chandni Chowk** - It used to be one of the most beautiful boulevards of Shahjahanabad, the grand city of emperor Shahjahan. The wide sweep of its tree-lined vistas offered a grandstand view from the Red Fort to the Fatehpuri Masjid at the other end. Today the old city throbs with the sights and sounds of its shops and eateries. Go there for gold and silver jewellery and trousseau suits, pashmina shawls and lehengas in its narrow shop-lined streets.
- **Baptist Church** - Located in Chandni Chowk it dates back to the 1860s. It was a popular venue for theological debates and a band used to play here once a week.
- **Jain Temple** - The small marble courtyard here is marked by a fine statue of Mahavira the founder of Jainism.
- **Genel Shankar Temple** - Adjoining the Jain Temple this ancient temple is dedicated to Lord Shiva and his wife Parvati.
- **Gurudwara Sis Ganj** - This historic gurudwara is situated on the site of the beheading of Guru Tegh Bahadur's Sis (Head) by the order of Aurangzeb on 11th Nov. 1675 A.D.
- **Kinari Bazaar** - Shop for sequins and brocades and embroidered garments in this ancient and narrow little lane off Chandni Chowk.
- **Dariba Kalan** - From the time that emperor Shah Jahan made Shahjahanabad his dream city, this ancient street or 'the Street of Incomparable Pearl' has been home to Delhi's famous gold, silver and jewellery market.
- **Bhagirath Place** - You can get any electrical item in what is Asia's largest market for electrical goods.
- **Gali Paranthevali** - The delicious paranthas, stuffed with a variety of mouth-watering fillings such as potato, spinach, cauliflower and radish, served in this old street for decades, are a perennial favourite with city dwellers.
- **Fatehpuri Masjid** - Built by one of emperor Shahjahan's wives, the masjid was once a favourite venue for public debates between Muslims theologians and Christian missionaries. as once a favourite venue for public debates between Muslims theologians and Christian missionaries.

Station: Kashmiri Gate

- **St. James Church** - Built by James Skinner of the Skinner's Horse regiment fame, this is one of Delhi's the oldest surviving church. Behind the church are the remnants of the home of William Fraser. This domed building is now an administrative office of the Indian Railways.

Station: Civil Lines



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Jama Masjid