New Arrivals
Located just two minutes from the fastest growing regional airport in Europe and supported by unrivalled commercial infrastructure, Cork Airport Business Park represents an outstanding opportunity for businesses to gain a foothold close to expanding European markets.

Occupiers of Cork Airport Business Park will be joining some of the biggest names in world business – from IT Giant IBM to industry leaders such as Newsweaver, Amazon.co.uk, Analog Devices and The Bank of New York – who have established offices here since the Park’s development in 1998. Top Irish companies such as Hibernian and Irish Life & Permanent plc have also taken advantage of the Park’s excellent access to the rest of Ireland and lucrative European markets.

Visit www.corkairpark.ie/phase01.htm for a list of occupiers.
The park offers a campus-like environment of twenty seven office units, set in 9.3 hectares of mature landscaped grounds. Ample car parking is provided, with up to 4 spaces per 93 sq. m.

The buildings achieve an attractive contemporary appearance through using a combination of curtain walling and glazing. Each building provides spacious accommodation with excellent natural light and a generous reception area.

The business park is serviced by an on-site Gourmet Restaurants and pharmacy. Several hotels with business facilities are conveniently located on site, including the Great Southern Hotel Cork airport and the newly completed Cork International Airport Hotel, a superb location for conferences or large gatherings. With 150 spacious guestrooms, including 30 executive-style rooms and catering and conference facilities for up to 400 people, it is an ideal business venue.
A perfect environment for business

On the edge of Europe, at the gateway to Ireland and connected to the world, Cork Airport Business Park is a working environment with the strategic advantages needed for your business to take flight.

Cork International Airport Hotel

A truly contemporary office culture

The newest phase of this highly successful park is now being launched with third-generation offices in sizes from 400 sq. m. upwards available.

Just minutes walk from the new airport terminal and only 10 minutes from the city centre, the park offers an easily accessed location in the innovative harbour city of Cork, Southern Ireland. Cork’s highly skilled population, well-developed technological infrastructure, supportive business environment and superb lifestyle have already attracted some of the world’s biggest names, particularly in the pharmaceutical and technology industries.

With tenants such as IBM, Marriott, Motorola, Amazon, Hibernian and The Bank of New York already on board, we invite you to be the next to take advantage of this dynamic business environment with an office at Cork Airport Business Park.
In Phase 3, all units feature extensive curtain walling and glazing. Wall areas are coated in coloured, glazed terracotta tiles and insulated architectural panelling to contrast with the transparent areas. Brise soleils protect against direct sunlight and support the building’s stylish appearance.

Cork has a youthful and highly educated workforce. Around 37% of Cork’s population is under the age of 25, with 30,000 students studying each year at Cork’s top two institutions.
A proud tradition of academic achievement

University College Cork was named the Sunday Times Irish University of the Year 2005-06, partly a testament to its reputation as one of the country’s leading research institutions. It has a roll of over 15,000 students with 3,000 of these at postgraduate level. Source: University College Cork

The Cork Institute of Technology (CIT) has a total enrolment of 17,000 full and part-time students and has recently been granted awarding authority up to PhD level. It has a growing reputation for quality research with strengths in engineering, IT and biosciences. Both institutes have industry liaison offices where businesses can make connections with leading academics and numerous research centres within the universities.

The Cork School of Music, with an area of over 12,900 sq. m., will be the first purpose built building of its kind in Ireland, consisting of specialist tuition areas, rehearsal hall, live recording studio, drama suite and lecture rooms. It will initially accommodate 400 full time students and 2000 part time students.

FACT 62% of Cork’s third-level students graduate with engineering, science, and business degrees, with a significant number proficient in more than one language. Source: Strategic Cork, Cork City Council
Get things moving in the gateway city

Cork is a designated "gateway" city for Ireland, ensuring it receives strong national support for infrastructural expansion. In recent years a great deal of investment has been placed in the roads around Cork, with quick access and exit points generated by a new ring road system allowing users to bypass the city centre.

Exporters and importers are well supported by Cork Port, one of only two Irish ports that can support all five shipping modes and host to one of the world’s finest natural deepwater harbours, often compared with Sydney Harbour and San Francisco Bay. Its natural position as a gateway to Europe and proximity to main shipping lines has seen significant capital investment placed in developing the port, with the amount of throughput trade expected to almost double in the next 15 years. For smaller volumes and rapid service, Cork Airport also has a growing freight trade. Additional capacity is provided by a much-improved train service between Cork and Dublin Heuston, offering 15 direct services daily.

But of course business is no longer just bricks and mortar. Cork has acknowledged this shift with a long-term commitment to developing its ICT environment, including the creation of the Cork City Metropolitan Area Network (CCMaN), a 61km broadband ring around the city providing all business parks and third level institutions with extra capacity and resilience.

A perfect place to relax or get away

Cork is a place of easily accessible relaxation. Leave the city behind and in less than 30 minutes arrive at the village of Kinsale – renowned for its fantastic food – the Blue Flag beaches of Garretstown and Garrylucas, or the serene woodlands of Fota Island Wildlife Park.

Misty mountains, the rolling countryside and meandering rivers provide the backdrop for the extensive walking and cycling trails that crisscross the county.

Golf is a highlight of the region, with 22 varied and challenging courses. Just 20 minutes from Cork Airport Business Park is the spectacular and world renowned Old Head Golf Links, located on the edge of dramatic cliffs with the sea foaming below. Also of note is Fota Island golf course, a previous host of the Irish Open and other internationals.
With hundreds of kilometres of beautiful coastline, the Cork region is strongly tied to the sea, boasting excellent diving, fishing and sailing.

Imagine working just two minutes from an international airport terminal – able to step out of the office and onto a flight to Europe in an hour.
Cork is well positioned to make the most out of the world’s working day, meaning when you’re in the office so are they.

Cork Airport has flights to 40 scheduled destinations in Ireland, the UK and continental Europe, with up to 12 flights to London, and daily departures for Amsterdam, Paris, Birmingham and Manchester. The airport terminal has the capacity to expand to accommodate 5 million passengers per year. New destinations are being added regularly, with a number of well-priced charter flights to holiday destinations.

A truly unrivalled business network

CORK FILM FESTIVAL – celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2006  www.corkfilmfest.org

CORK JAZZ FESTIVAL – rated one of the top three jazz festivals in the world  www.corkjazzfestival.com

KINSALE INTERNATIONAL GOURMET FESTIVAL – an autumn celebration of food  www.kinsaleinternational.com

CORK MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL – local, national and international arts  www.corkfestival.com

CORK WEEK – recognised as one of the major sailing regattas around the world  www.corkweek.com
Living in a city of history and culture

Cork enjoys a relaxed lifestyle, and is a compact, friendly place that is easy to navigate.

Cork is a city of water, located at the end of Ireland’s deepest freshwater harbour. The River Lee drifts through, with the main part of the city centre located on an island created by a short diversion into two channels.

Cork has something of a reputation for independence dating as far back as 1491, when townsmen attempted to overthrow the King of England. Today the people of Cork remain fiercely proud of their distinctive identity and city – a place cheerfully referred to by locals as “the People’s Republic of Cork”.

The city fosters a vibrant arts scene with excellent live venues such as the 150-year-old Cork Opera House, The Everyman, the Half Moon Theatre, and Triskel Arts Centre. The presence of so many students has created a lively pub and club scene, while weekends and holidays play host to a variety of festivals.

From local market to modern boutique

With a compact, pedestrian-friendly central city and vibrant café scene, shopping in Cork is a pleasure for all shopping styles.

All the major stores you would expect of a European city can be found along the main thoroughfares, though it is worth exploring the side streets which host a number of quirky, interesting stores and chic fashion boutiques. Those who prefer a leisurely browse might like to search through the antique stores and bookstores of the Old French Quarter and Rory Gallagher Place, or on a Saturday soak up the atmosphere at the Coal Quay Market.

Outside the city centre new malls such as Mahon Point and Blackpool Shopping Centre offer a wide range of stores, ample free parking, crèche facilities, dining and entertainment in comfortable, modern surroundings.

Standard shopping hours are from Monday to Saturday 9am to 5 or 6pm, with late nights on Thursday and Friday. Malls and many city stores are open on Sundays.

GOURMET CAPITAL
One of the city’s oldest and best loved institutions is The English Market, a foodie haven of local cheeses, bakeries, delicatessens, fruit, meat and cafes under a covered roof.

Nearby Midleton is said to have the best farmers’ market in Ireland.
The right zone in a 24 hour economy