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Get lost in these labyrinths around Seattle

We can guide you to the labyrinths around town... but we can't guide you out. You'll have to do that on your own.

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The labyrinth on the front lawn of Saint Mark's Episcopal Cathedral is available to the public 24 hours a day.
Photo via Saint Mark's Episcopal Cathedral

It may sound contradictory, but a winding labyrinth can be a nice way to, well, *unwind*.

But wait, what exactly is a labyrinth? Unlike a maze, there are **no dead-ends** in a labyrinth, which means there's only one way through. Perfect for **Support Us** but these six windy, peaceful paths around town.

Saint Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, 1245 10th Ave. E.

Those looking for a meditative walk have two choices at [this Capitol Hill cathedral](#) — a permanent, bricked path in the courtyard or a temporary labyrinth inside the sanctuary during select holidays like New Year's Eve. The addition of the temporary installment is a tradition that spans two decades.



The Seattle Center labyrinth is perfect for kids.

Photo by [thekirbster](#) via Flickr

Seattle Center, 305 Harrison St.

Located just behind the Space Needle and in front of MoPOP, this large orange labyrinth is based on the one at [Chartres Cathedral in France](#). It takes about 10 minutes to walk the whole thing, but we say *take your time*.



You can find this Cretan labyrinth on the National Nordic Museum's Fisherman's Sun Terrace

via Sarah Miller for National Nordic Museum



Nordic labyrinths and have roots in Viking-age Ireland.

Pro tip: The museum is **free** on the first Thursday of every month.



The Northacres Park also boasts a picnic area and off-leash dog area.

Photo via Seattle Park and Recreation

Northacres Park, 12718 1st Ave. NE

For something a little different, check out the mini-labyrinth winding around the splash feature at [this park](#). Kids will enjoy racing around the path while dodging the water.

Seattle University, 901 12th Ave.

You'll find this labyrinth in the [Ciscoe Morris Biodiversity Garden](#), near Loyola Hall. This serene spot is open to the public.



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