

Beirut

 Need to know

 Hotels

 Food and drink

 Retail

 Essays

 Culture

 Design and architecture

 Sport and fitness

 Walks

 Out of town

Restaurants. Mezze. Bars — Art. Museums. Theatre — Fashion. Markets. Design



... *Hi, kifak, ça va? Throw yourself into the city's outposts of good food, design, retail and more. Ahlan wa sahan!* ...

Retail

— Shop 'til you drop

There's no shortage of opportunity to part with some cash while in Beirut. As well as a healthy quota from venerated design names such as Nada Debs, Bokja and Orient 499, the diverse retail offering is populated with small-scale fashion labels, many of which have been fostered through the creative-industry launchpad Starch Foundation (see page 55).

The city is also home to canny shop owners who have turned their attention to highlighting the many and varied artisan crafts in the region, rejigging tapestry-making, metalwork and tailoring for a more contemporary take on the traditional. And with a healthy representation of multi-brand men's and women's outposts, independent bookshops and vintage-furniture stop-offs, we guarantee your wallet will get a good workout.

Local goods

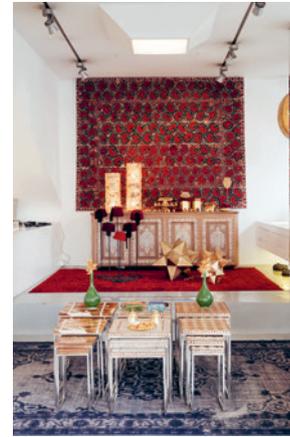
Beirut's forte



1 Zawal, Mar Mikhael
Artisan acquisitions

On the eastern fringes of Mar Mikhael's retail and restaurant cluster is Zawal, which pulls together the work of some of the region's most talented but often overlooked artisans. The team in charge here is also behind the series of Beyt guesthouses, restaurant Makan (see page 33) and shop Plan Bey (see page 55), which has its original outpost next door.

This wide-reaching network is reflected in the shop's goods, which range from hand-stamped sheets by Zena Sabbagh to traditional mouth-blown recycled glass by Baal. "Zawal is home to works that we feel embody true Lebanese artisan culture," says co-founder Tony Sfeir. *Geana Building, Armenia Street +961 (0)1 444 110*



2 Orient 499, Clemenceau
Traditions updated

Frank Luca and Aida Kawas wanted to refresh the concept of craft and shift the products into a more modern sphere. Orient 499 is the result of their endeavours, a hybrid of the duo's penchant for the avant garde and their support for the preservation of Middle Eastern makers and cultural heritage. "For such a small country, Lebanon is spoiled for talented designers," says Luca. It's an opinion he backs up with inventory from an impressive array of makers including jewellers, tailors and carpenters – all on display in this bright Clemenceau space. *499 Omar Daouk Street, +961 (0)1 369 499 orient499.com*



3 Liwan, Mar Mikhael
In-house creations

Designer Lina Audi opened the first Liwan boutique in Paris's Saint-Germain before branching out to Beirut. Here, surrounded by restaurants, bars and other retailers, her shop is well placed to show off its babouche slippers, loungewear and bed linen, as well as serving trays and bowls with modernist metalwork.

Liwan doubles as an interior-design showroom but Audi is perhaps best known for her clothing line – a modern take on traditional Middle Eastern fashion. *56 Madrid Street +961 (0)1 444 141 liwanlifestyle.com*

Small wonder

It may be petite but The Carton – the multi-brand shop from the makers of the eponymous magazine – has a big offering. Located in Kalei Coffee, it sells gear from Lebanon's new wave of makers. Fans of the title can also peruse copies on display. *artandthensome.com*



4 Artisans du Liban et d'Orient, Ein el Mraysseh
Promoting regional craftsmanship

The late Nadia El-Khoury took over Artisans du Liban et d'Orient shortly after the death of its founder, May El-Khoury. She went on to become one of the first in the city to propose a contemporary interpretation of traditional oriental fare.

Beneath the whitewashed, vaulted ceilings of her tucked-away shop, coppersmiths, woodworkers, glass-blowers, soap-makers, weavers and embroiderers have all found a space to offer their goods new life. We recommend you plan a visit around sunset so you can peruse the wares before enjoying the seaside view from the pretty terrace, a Turkish coffee in hand. *Rafik Hariri Avenue +961 (0)1 362 610*

Specialist shops
Niche markets



1 Sarah's Bag, Surssock
Bags of conscience

The foundation of Sarah Beydoun's eccentric handbag label was laid during a prison visit she made in 2000 while researching for her sociology degree. Wanting to arm female prisoners with skills, an income and a project, Beydoun designed a series of bags and enlisted inmates to craft them.

The first exhibition of 12 bags sold instantly so Beydoun launched the label that has since grown to draw on a wealth of traditional design and employ more than 200 women. "We try to modernise crafts that we know exist in the region and push their boundaries to turn the bags into daily items," says Beydoun.

1F, Mhanna Building,
100 Lebanon Street
+961 (0)1 575 586
shop.sarahsbag.com



2 Ideo Parfumeurs, Gemmayzeh
Heaven scent

In 2006, French-Algerian Ludmila Bitar quit her job in L'Oréal's marketing head office and moved to Beirut with her Lebanese husband Antoine. With her marketing know-how and training from Japanese perfume house Takasago, the duo founded Ideo Parfumeurs in 2013 – a bold step in a city known for favouring big international cosmetic brands.

Just a year later Ideo opened its first shop to sell the bold scents and candles. "We're inspired by Beirut's contradictions, so we like to mix ingredients that don't normally go together," says Bitar. "It's a marriage of the orient and Europe."

Gouraud Street
ideoparfumeurs.com



3 Rana Salam Studio, Gemmayzeh
Pop star

While pursuing her MA at the Royal College of Arts in London, Rana Salam dedicated her studies to Middle Eastern popular culture. Aiming to recapture lost pop visuals from her home region, she began unconsciously exporting her culture to the West. "Through the images people discovered their own identity and fell in love with the idea," she says.

After moving back to Beirut in 2010, she remained tied to the UK by founding a cross-cultural studio that specialises in branding and design. Salam creates products – from cushions printed with Egyptian pop icons to accessories carrying symbols of contemporary street style – that tell a story of Middle Eastern pop culture, though not without a wink of humour and a nod to the kitsch.

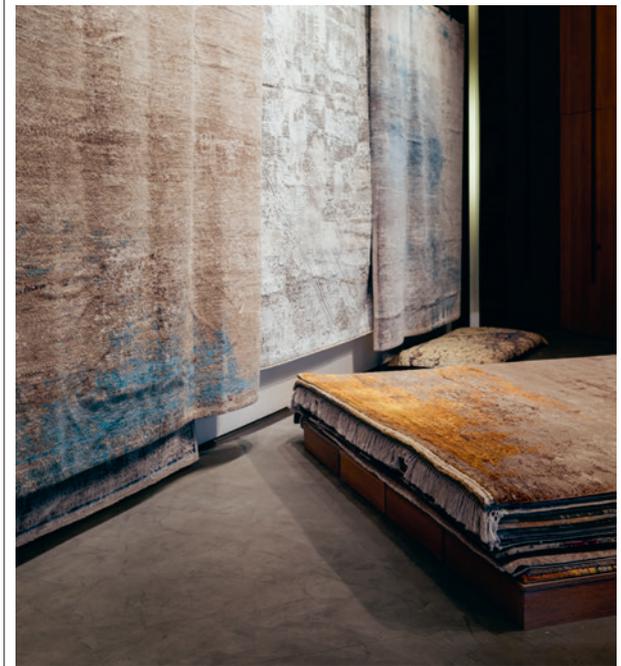
Zoghbi Building, Lebanon Street
+961 (0)1 446 216
ranasalam.com

4 Iwan Maktabi, Furn el Hayek
Floor show

"Carpets in the Middle East are like jewellery," says Chirine Maktabi, the third-generation executive manager of venerated carpet seller Iwan Maktabi. It's a sentiment reflected in the showroom, with four floors of rugs, many created by the in-house design team. Crafted in wool, silk, nettle, hemp and felt, they span styles from traditional Arabic patterns to more modern motifs.

Running the business since the 1920s, the Maktabis have strong ties to the world's best weavers and source their carpets from Iran, Morocco and more. The emphasis remains on quality, with 90 per cent of their stock handmade.

Quantum Tower,
Charles Malek Avenue
+961 (0)1 336 301
iwanmaktabi.com



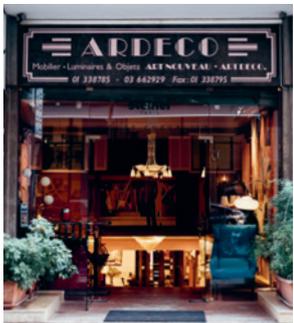
Homeware
Inner pieces

1
Ardeco, Furn el Hayek
Vintage to modern designs

This business was founded by architect Elie Amatory in 1998, out of a passion for art deco, and now includes more than a century's worth of primarily European design history with pieces from the likes of Émile-Jacques Ruhlmann, Pierre Paulin and Ettore Sottsass. The glitzy new showroom has furniture and fixtures from the 1970s onwards, while the original Ardeco space across the street offers wares from art nouveau to postwar pop.

"We love creating a special atmosphere by mixing vintage pieces with contemporary design," says managing partner Georges Amatory. "It makes for personalised interiors far from the 'catalogue look'."

79 Trabaud Street
+961 (0)1 338 785
ardeco.org



2
Bokja, Saifi Village
Pieces with a wild side

The name of this Beirut-based brand – which comes from the Turkish word for the fabric that was historically used as a bride's dowry – was born when Huda Baroudi placed one of the antique textiles she had collected on top of a period chair that Maria Hibri was selling. That simple, fateful gesture led to a decades-long partnership marrying contemporary objects with ornate fabrics.

The founding duo (*both pictured, Baroudi on right*) also use their design work as a soapbox to speak out against social injustice.

332 Mukhallassiya Street
+961 (0)1 975 576
bokjadesign.com



3
Metal & Wood, Clemenceau
Small-batch furniture

The story of Metal & Wood, located in once-staid Clemenceau, is a familiar one. Founder Rached Sultan initially struggled to attract people to his shop when it opened in 2011 – whereas now the area is buzzing with retailers, galleries, guesthouses and cafés.

Sultan started off importing vintage furniture and then expanded the range to include homeware from both Japanese and Scandinavian labels. More recently, he has introduced his own line of furniture. "I want to produce small-batch stuff well, be an affordable brand but not skimp on materials," says Youssef.

105 America Street
+961 (0)1 367 480
metalandwoodstore.com

Squeaky clean

Senteurs d'Orient has put a modern twist on the Arabic craft of soap pressing. Mother-daughter team Hana and Sarah Akkari blend the bathing cultures of Japan and Lebanon to make eastern-inspired soaps with olive oil, jasmine and cedar.
senteursdorient.com



4
Nada Debs, Gemmayzeh
Cultural convergence

Nada Debs' product-design label predates her own life – or so the story goes. It is said that her great uncle went to China to seek a certain fabric, only to be redirected to Japan. There he settled, making the Debs one of the community's first Arab families.

Debs' designs reflect her efforts to fuse those two cultures. "It's about finding the balance between the two Easts," she says. The result is a unique union between extravagant Islamic aesthetics and Japanese simplicity.
Saad Building, Gouraud Street
+961 (0)1 568 111
nadadebs.com

5
Over the Counter, Monot
A focus on craftsmanship

In 2007, Rania Abillama Karam put the brakes on her career in truck-manufacturing to gear up for a personal venture. "I wanted to put my favourite things in life together under one roof," she says. Thus homeware shop Over the Counter was born as a space for dynamic design.

The team now sources its products from multiple design schools and countries, uniting emerging brands with special commissions. Pieces showcased in the sprawling three-level shop include vintage Danish furniture and Japanese crafts, as well as limited-edition and original designer pieces.

150 Abdel Wahab el Inghzi Street
+961 (0)1 322 786
overthecounter.com



Three more furniture outposts

01 **Karim Bekdache, Bourj Hammoud:** Not only did Paris-trained architect Karim Bekdache design the layout for the Bourj Hammoud-based gallery and studio space D Beirut, he also displays his range of restored furniture inside it. Think pencil-legged sofas with mid-century echoes, as well as the occasional masterpiece by Jean Royère.

karimbekdache.com

02 **Maria Halios, Mar Mikhael:** Product and furniture designer Maria Halios is one of the artists who operates within Lebanon's new wave of contemporary homeware design. Visit Halios's Mar Mikhael showroom to see her collection, which both draws its influences from and marries together her Greek and Lebanese diasporas.

mariahalios.com

03 **PSLab, Mar Mikhael:** While it isn't a walk-in shop per se, the Nicolas Turk Street laboratory of this design brand has more than 80 people working inside to create lighting installations and products for site-specific projects – you'll see many examples in bars and shops across the city. The lighting label has also gone international, with studios in Stuttgart, London, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Dubai and Bologna.

pslab.net

⑥ Diwan Ammar, Basta
Oriental treasures

Piles of forgotten photos, calligraphy volumes, tarnished tea sets and ornate furniture lie cluttered in the souks and shopfronts of Basta, Beirut's top destination for antiques. Diwan Ammar is one of the neighbourhood's more refined retailers, with a history dating back to the 1940s.

Second-generation owner Youssef Ammar focuses mainly on Islamic pieces but more broadly on the oriental. The geographical spread on offer spans Lebanon, Turkey, Syria, Morocco and Iran while the archive has included such pieces as an Ottoman-style cabinet and a Baccarat crystal chandelier – not bad considering it was almost 200 years old.

Kharsa Street
+961 (0)1 658 483



Concept stores
Bright ideas



① Ginette, Gemmayzeh
Furniture, fashion and food

This smart concept store combines fashion, homeware and art with healthy café fare. At the front of the space is a bistro-style restaurant, known for its labneh breakfast and farm-fresh lunch menu, while at the back is a retail area. The whole is seamlessly integrated by Lebanese firm Raëd Abillama Architects.

The shop carries furniture from the likes of Swiss firm USM and fashion by a rotating roster of both young Lebanese designers and more well-known labels. Up the concrete stairs, the second floor is home to Ginette's furniture and offices.

Gouraud Street
+961 (0)1 570 440
ginettebeirut.com



② Plan Bey, Gemmayzeh
Looking good

Beirut-based publisher Plan Bey was founded in 2010 by graphic designer and artistic director Karma Tohmé and entrepreneur and editorial director Tony Sfeir. The duo has since opened three outposts across the city to sell their vibrant publications, which range from books to prints.

"Everything displayed in the shops, with very few exceptions, is created by us," says Tohmé. She and Sfeir draw inspiration from vintage film posters, calligraphy, photographs and more.

Gouraud Street
+961 (0)1 444 110
plan-bey.com



③ Starch Foundation, Saifi Village
Emerging designers

Behind this ever-changing space is a non-profit organisation established by womenswear designer Rabiha Kayrouz (see page 59) and Tala Hajjar in 2008. Their objective was to move the city's creative industries forward.

"The burden of starting a business, whether here or elsewhere, is heavy – and emerging designers end up doing everything but focusing on the product, which is a shame," says Hajjar. "So we try and remove that burden."

The programme offers mentoring, press contacts and free use of the Saifi Village shopfront, meaning the roster of products is never the same, from fashion or lighting to artwork. The talent, however, is always fostered locally and has counted among its alumni Lara Khoury, Timi Hayek and Krikor Jabotian.

1051 Said Akel Street
+961 (0)1 566 079
starchfoundation.org



Mixed fashion
His and hers



1 LE66, Downtown
French evolution

The original Parisian home of LE66, and the source of its name, is 66 Avenue des Champs-Élysées. The French boutique hub launched its Lebanese outpost in the heart of Beirut's downtown shopping district in 2015. Architect Isabelle Stanislas collaborated with artist Patricia Marshall on the interiors and sought inspiration from Beirut's many faces, creating a space where smart copper shelves and marble tables contrast with raw concrete walls.

Shoppers can expect four floors of youthful threads, shoes and accessories for men and women, from brands such as Yeezy, Aspesi, Giorgio Brato and Être Cécile. It's this selection that has positioned LE66 Beirut at the heart of what the group's joint CEO Cherif Tabet has called "affordable luxury".

151 Foch Street
+961 (0)1 985 470
le66.fr



2 IF Boutique, Port District
Legendary leather

Sadly there's not enough space here to detail the life and escapades of leather designer and IF owner Johnny Farah (pictured). Rubbing shoulders with Arne Jacobsen and Fritz Hansen, and having lunch with Andy Warhol, is just a taster.

Farah started out helping a leather worker for pocket money while studying mechanical engineering in Denmark in the 1960s – today, he's still designing handsome and practical bags and shoes. Helped by his sisters, Farah is courageous in his choices, buying from designers early and taking a chance with the clothing he stocks.

Fayad Building, Darvich Haddad Street
+961 (0)1 570 244
ifsohoneewyork.com



3 Lara Khoury, Gemmayzeh
Fashion statements

After kickstarting her career in 2010 with the help of Rabih Kayrouz (see page 59) and Tala Hajjar's fashion launchpad Starch Foundation (see page 55), Lara Khoury (pictured) has garnered a reputation as one of the city's most promising (and outspoken) designers. While style in the Middle East can veer towards the flamboyant, Khoury's range of men's and womenswear has found a tasteful balance, offsetting flamboyant fabrics with pared-back cuts or creating extravagant garments in quieter tones.

"Clients here are extravagant, they aren't afraid of wearing voluminous and statement pieces," says Khoury. Phone ahead to ensure a viewing of Khoury's contemporary collections in her Gemmayzeh studio.

406 Gouraud Street
+961 (0)1 443 426
larakhoury.com



4 6:05, Furn el Hayek
Party dress

This lively retail stop-off is well known not only for finding and fostering homegrown streetwear labels but also for hosting after-work parties at – you guessed it – 18.05. Label launches, collaboration events and more vague merriment in the name of celebrating design are reason enough for the DJ booth and pop-up bar to appear kerbside.

The two-storey shop stocks all of the regular international streetwear contenders but it's the young Lebanese brands that pull the crowds. The buyers at 6:05 play to this strength, managing to secure exclusive lines for both men and women.

Zen Building, Charles Malek Avenue
+961 (0)1 335 450
605.com.lb



Aišti, Downtown

Tony Salamé first became a prominent name in Lebanon in 1989, when his first Aišti department store entered the luxury retail market; later he would attract attention for his (arguably) ostentatious private gallery the Aišti Foundation (see page 88). Now his multi-brand department store has five locations nationwide and more than 20 franchises in destinations such as Dubai, Kuwait and Amman.

On home soil, the most central Aišti location is in the Solidere-renovated Beirut Souks in Downtown. Here you'll find five floors dedicated to high-end men's, women's and some kidswear from the likes of Gucci, Prada and Dries Van Noten. There's also a restaurant, spa and hair salon.
aishti.com

La belle vie

The team at Furn el Hayek's The Good Life is on the ball when it comes to trainers; think kicks from limited production runs, interesting collaborations and hard-to-find brands. A little off the beaten track, it's for the real fanatics.
thegoodlifespace.com

Menswear
Look sharp



② Trunk, Saifi Village
Innovative styles

This multi-brand shop was founded by Marilyn Bouchakjian in 2013 before being snapped up by Beirut's menswear protagonists Pia and Nadim Chammas in 2016. The assembly of labels is contemporary and on point with what's emerging at the latest major fashion weeks. "Our customers are demanding," says Nadim. "They come to Trunk to find the most modern and innovative labels, with a clean style and high-quality manufacturing." Expect threads from the likes of Officine Générale and Ron Dorff, plus a hoard of shoes, eyewear, bags and fragrances.
Mkhallsiyeh Street
+961 (0)1 973 347
trunkconceptstore.com

① The Slowear Store, Downtown
Timeless pieces

Operating under Venice-based parent brand Slowear, the Beirut outpost was brought to town by Pia and Nadim Chammas. Opening in 2012, it helped plug a gap in the market. "There were few local multi-brand shops dedicated to men; most of the attention was focused on the women's market," says Nadim. Unlike the Chammas' other shop Trunk (see right), which favours young brands that follow the trends, Slowear carries more established labels such as Incotex, Montedoro and Zanone. "Each of these does one thing – trousers, shirts, jackets and knitwear – and one thing only," says Nadim. "And they do it very well."
Patriarch Howayek
+961 (0)1 999 230
slowear.com



Womenswear
Dress to impress

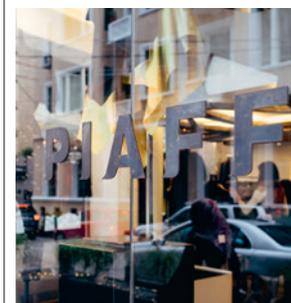
① Plum, Downtown
International and edgy

Since opening Plum in 2004, co-owners Raya Dernaika and Mira Mikati have made it their mission to find "the beautiful and non-clichéd". Via their bricks-and-mortar shop, the pair have succeeded not only in making the brand an expression of who they are – forward-thinking – but also a power player in Lebanese womenswear retail. The space encompasses an impeccably selected international wardrobe of high-end labels such as Monse, Alaïa, Balmain, Christopher Kane and Rosie Assoulin, as well as contemporary creations by the likes of Jacquemus, JW Anderson and Sacai. The sleek fit-out is care of homegrown architect Raéd Abillama.
Berytus Building, Fakhry Bey Street
+961 (0)1 976 565
plumconcept.com



② Piaff, Clemenceau
Pushing the boundaries

In the early 1980s, Najla and Sosi Maatouk opened Piaff in Beirut with the objective of satisfying women who "wanted to express themselves differently and not follow trends systematically," says son and current owner Nabil Al Houssami. Since then, the shop has introduced pioneering European designers into the Lebanese market, including Simone Rocha. Even today, with an inventive space, innovative displays and audacious selection, Piaff maintains an edge that places it on the fringes of the mainstream market.
Clemenceau Street
+961 (0)1 362 368



③ Maison Rabih Kayrouz, Port District
High-fashion hero

Rabih Kayrouz has played a key role in the development of Lebanon's haute couture scene. Since founding his label in 1997, he has crafted season after season of minimal yet sculptural dresses. He's also a co-founder of fashion launchpad Starch Foundation (see page 55) and was a member of the Chambre Syndicale de la Haute Couture in Paris. In 2009 the brand moved its offices to Paris's Saint Germain, where it also has an atelier and showroom. Kayrouz continues to live between Beirut and Paris and his ethereal pieces are equally at home in both cities.
Fayad Building, Darwish Haddad Street
+961 (0)1 444 221
maisonrabihkayrouz.com

Three more Beirut-based womenswear designers

- 01 **Timi Hayek, Monot:** Sitting alongside breezy cafés and restaurants on Monot Street, Timi Hayek's bright and tidy space is where she sells her relaxed ready-to-wear collections and tailored made-to-order garments. Hayek is another to have started her business with help from the Starch Foundation (see page 55). timihayek.com
- 02 **Vanina, Gemmayzeh:** Playful womenswear label Vanina can be found in a whitewashed shop on Gouraud Street. Tatiana Fayad and Joanne Hayek launched the brand with a single jewellery line in 2007 but the offering has grown to include on-trend cuts and bold fabrics. The entire range is made in Lebanon. vanina.me
- 03 **Krikor Jabotian, Furn el Hayek:** By the tender age of 23, Krikor Jabotian had graduated from university, worked in Elie Saab's creative department, designed his first collection with the guidance of the Starch Foundation (seeing a pattern yet?) and launched his eponymous atelier. Jabotian then brought his family on board to expand the business, a move which has seen his range of high-end evening gowns and bridalwear travel all the way to Hollywood. krikorjabotian.com

Bookshops
Bound to impress



- 1 **Papercup, Mar Mikhael**
Well-stocked selection
Rania Naufal's bookshop-cum-café was years in the making. She let the concept bubble away while studying publishing at NYU and working at the partly family-owned magazine and book wholesaler Levant Distributors. Then, in June 2009, she struck out on her own and opened her bolthole bookshop in a Mar Mikhael sidestreet.
The cosy space, designed by FaR Architects and Karim Chaya, features a magazine stack and catalogue of design, architecture, art, cinema, fashion, photography, advertising and kids' books that would give any leading major city bookshop a run for its money.
Agopian Building, Pharaon Street
+961 (0)1 443 083
papercupstore.com

- 2 **Aaliya's Books, Gemmayzeh**
Temple of literature

Expats and pals Niamh Fleming-Farrell and William Dobson were frustrated by the predictable selection of English-language books in the city's chain retailers. "One evening, after drinking a fair amount of whiskey, we realised that this was something we both felt," says Dobson. "So, we decided then and there to open a bookshop."
The idea expanded from a bookshop inside a café to the duo buying the café and tailoring the entire space to celebrate literature. As for the books, the well-read staff have stocked their favourites, including a mixture of contemporary, classics, poetry and a healthy selection of regional novelists.
The Alleyway, Gouraud Street
+961 (0)1 566 375



Tale of the tape

For records, head to Roy Hayek's Super Out Discotheque, which boasts an extensive vinyl and cassette collection of 20th-century Arabic music. You can even commission Hayek to make you a mixtape of his most recommended tracks.
Armenia Street



- 3 **Dar Bistro & Books, Clemenceau**
A piece of quiet

This serene hideaway is a few blocks from the hectic drag of Hamra Street. The lounge-like bookshop, complete with leafy patio café, is an anomaly in the city and therefore favoured by local bookworms.
As well as international fiction, magazines (including MONOCLE), coffee-table tomes and special-interest publications, there's a section dedicated to Lebanese history. Dar also hosts regular book launches, readings and community events.
Alley 83 off Roma Street
+961 (0)1 373 348
darbistroandbooks.com



- 4 **The Little Bookshop, Hamra**
Small space, big appeal

Given its diminutive proportions, The Little Bookshop offers a mighty selection for English literature in the heart of Hamra. Owner and sole employee Adib Rahhal had dreamed of opening a bookshop since his college days and handpicks the collection of contemporary fiction, classics, poetry and non-fiction.
Also among the stacks of titles piled floor to ceiling are smaller selections on the arts, cinema and music. Best call ahead because Rahhal keeps loose opening hours.
Makdisi Building, Jeanne d'Arc Street
+961 (0)1 740 270

Things we'd buy

— Talking shop

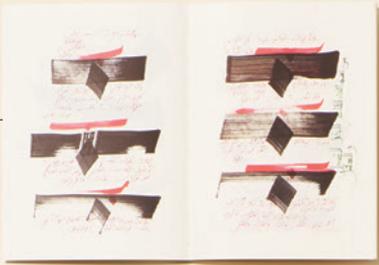
There's a bagful of opportunities to spend big while in Beirut. The abounding creative scene mixed with that unabashed Lebanese entrepreneurial spirit means there's always an interesting collaboration or social project producing tempting goods, whether it be a calligraphy book published by Plan Bey or embroidered dolls inspired by the stories of refugees.

Then there's a cohort of venerated brands – including Liwan, Nada Debs and Senteurs d'Orient – that weave Lebanese craftwork and aesthetics into contemporary clothing, homeware and soaps. And let's not forget a few tasty treats for the larder, so the flavours of Lebanon can linger long after you leave.



- 01 Embroidered doll by The Ana Collection theanacollection.org
- 02 Natural beeswax candles from Zawal
+961 (0)1 444 110
- 03 Senteurs d'Orient soaps from Artisan du Liban et d'Orient
+961 (0)1 875 416
- 04 Backgammon board from Artisanat Chehab
+961 3 561 451
- 05 Yellow copper coffee set by Orient 499
orient499.com
- 06 Lebanese film postcards from Plan Bey
plan-bey.com
- 07 Château Ksara Blanc de Blancs from Score Market
+961 (0)1 344 411
- 08 Arak Touma from Score Market +961 (0)1 344 411
- 09 Rose water from Tawlet soukeltayeb.com/tawlet
- 10 Baal carafe from Zawal
+961 (0)1 444 110
- 11 Coffee cups from Takkoush Verdun Street
- 12 Wooden boards and mother-of-pearl coasters by Nada Debs nadadebs.com
- 13 Baklava from Amal Bohsali abohsali.com.lb
- 14 Crackers and fig jam from Goodies goodies.com.lb
- 15 Zaatar herb mix from Tawlet soukeltayeb.com/tawlet
- 16 Chiselled brass trays by Liwan liwanlifestyle.com
- 17 Fragrances and candles by Ideo Parfumeurs ideoparfumeurs.com
- 18 Johnny Farah satchel from IF Boutique
+961 (0)1 570 244
- 19 Hamsa and evil eye talismans by Orient 499
orient499.com
- 20 Men's slippers and women's sandals by Liwan liwanlifestyle.com

21



22



24



25



26



27



21 Sufi quotes book by Samir Sayegh from Plan Bey

plan-bey.com

22 *La Souris* by Chafik Abboud from Papercup

papercupstore.com

23 Men's linen shirts by Liwan

liwanlifestyle.com

24 Luanaric Arabic script tote from Tawlet

soukeltayeb.com/tawlet

25 Women's slippers by Orient 499

orient499.com

26 *Fly Bird, Fly!* by Najla Jreissati Khoury from Papercup

papercupstore.com

27 Choux a la Creme stationery from Papercup

papercupstore.com