



New York, New York

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With a globally recognizable skyline and 8.4 million people who call it home, New York City is bursting with diversity and excitement - from the iconic attractions you've seen on TV and in the movies to hidden gems waiting to be uncovered. Each of the five boroughs - The Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens and Staten Island - has a distinctive flavor, while individual neighborhoods maintain identities all their own.



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Three Kings Parade (January)

A chill in the air won't keep New Yorkers inside. In January, visitors can a...



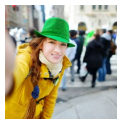
Winter Jazz Fest (January)

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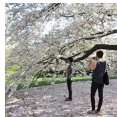
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Dog lovers can plan a visit in February to catch the legendary Westminster K...



St. Patrick's Day Parade (...)

It doesn't matter whether or not you're Irish, the St. Patrick's Day Parade ...



Sakura Matsuri (April)

New York City shines in the spring when the snow melts and the trees start t...

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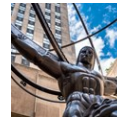
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THE CITY



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New York City may be small in size, but it's huge in numbers, energy and attitude. It's the most densely populated city in North America with 8 million citizens on just 830 square kilometers of land. It has always been a city of immigrants, and, even today, about one-third of its citizens are foreign-born. Roughly 138 languages are spoken here, and vibrant new ethnic enclaves pop up all over the city, offering visitors a vast array of interesting cultural and culinary experiences.

While the city pulses with the blood of its newest residents, old New York is still alive and well. Opera still bursts from the venerable stage of the Lincoln Center. Wall Street, the hive of capitalism, still bustles with the excitement and tension of the stock market. And the stately apartments of New York's wealthy still frame majestic Central Park.

New York has become one of America's safest cities, and the best way to see it is to walk. Numbered streets in Manhattan make navigation easy and run from east to west, while avenues intersect from north to south (uptown and downtown). New Yorkers are friendly and talkative, and nearly every night of the week the city's bars and clubs are crowded with revelers. There are several universities in New York,

which contribute to keeping the city fresh and young.

Iconic Movie Locations



Chances are, you've seen dozens of movies or television shows featuring or filmed in New York City. The 1984 ghost-comedy favorite "Ghostbusters" was filmed at various locations around Manhattan. Get photos at Columbus Circle, the famous traffic circle where the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man arrives.

Whether you consider yourself a Carrie or a Charlotte, a Samantha or a Miranda, put on your Manolos and take the "Sex and the City" Hotspots Bus Tour to see more than 40 trendy Manhattan locales - including the famous Magnolia Bakery in the West Village - frequented by the female cast.

Order a pastrami sandwich at Katz's Deli, a locale made all the more legendary in "that scene" from "When Harry Met Sally" (1989). The Audrey Hepburn classic "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) features multiple New York landmarks, and so does the legendary "The Godfather" (1972), Academy Award-winning "Birdman" (2014), the Christmas cult comedy "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992), Natalie Portman's dark thriller "Black Swan" (2010), and many more.

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5 Days of Family Fun across New York



Day 1 - Manhattan Start at the world-famous Rockefeller Center, where you can tour NBC Studios, meet a Rockette at Radio City Music Hall, and browse the shops (including a LEGO Store and a Nintendo Store). Pick up some souvenirs at M&M's World, the Disney Store, or the American Girl Place in Times Square.

Day 2 - Brooklyn

People of all ages can enjoy a walk across the upper level of the iconic Brooklyn Bridge. Finish with a visit to Coney Island, the quintessential boardwalk experience, for amusement park rides, games, and food.

Day 3 - Staten Island

Kids and adults will love the Staten Island Ferry ride, which operates for free 24/7. Active families can spend time exploring the nature trails at Staten Island's Greenbelt Conservancy or the beautiful gardens at Snug Harbor. Let your younger children's imagination run wild at the Staten Island Children's Museum.

Day 4 - Queens

A family day in Queens should include a visit to the New York Hall of Science, a hands-on, interactive museum. Spend time outside at the Queens County Farm Museum. Families who love sports can catch a Mets game at Citi Field or take a behind-the-scenes tour of the ballpark.

Day 5 - Bronx

The must-see attraction here is the Bronx Zoo, the largest urban zoo in the country. Stroll through the colorful flora at Wave Hill's public gardens and enjoy views of the Hudson River.

See the 27-time World Champion Yankees play at Yankee Stadium.

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Theater



New York City is known for its exceptional theater, eclectic performing arts scene, and big Broadway productions. Seeing a famous Broadway show, such as "The Lion King," "Wicked" and "Hamilton," is one of the most iconic experiences in New York City. Beyond the theater district, the Harbor Lights Theater Company in Staten Island brings outstanding professional theater to the dynamic North Shore neighborhood. Past productions include "Rent," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Oliver!" and "The King and I." New York theatre is much like the city itself: innovative, experimental, and culturally diverse.

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LGBT Sites



Manhattan is a hub for LGBT history. There's no admission fee to the Leslie-Lohman Museum of Gay and Lesbian Art in SoHo. Grab a drink at the Stonewall Inn's bar, where the 1969 police raid took place, and sit on a bench at Christopher Park to reflect on George Segal's Gay Liberation statues. While you are in Manhattan, you'll want to check out the Lips Drag Queen Show Palace, Restaurant & Bar, considered one of the best drag performances in the city.

Head across to Brooklyn for more LGBT sites.

Stop by the Lesbian Herstory Archives, the world's largest collection of materials by and about lesbians. Hit the happy hour at Ginger's Bar, a popular lesbian pub in Brooklyn known for tasty drinks, pool, karaoke and drag queen bingo.

In Queens, the Q Center provides essential services, community assistance, and advocacy programs for youth and adults. The Albatross Bar in Astoria features Sutton Lee Seymour, one of the most beloved drag queens around, along with karaoke and Brokeback Bingo, in a friendly, neighborhood bar ambiance.

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NEIGHBORHOODS



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New York City hardly needs an introduction, but the city's five boroughs might. Brooklyn, The Bronx, Manhattan, Queens and Staten Island may all represent one city, but they each have their own personalities and must-see attractions. Get to know the colorful attributes that make each New York City borough unique.

The Bronx



The Bronx is a part of the city that is always reinventing itself. Today, this borough is known for its urban green spaces, such as the Bronx Zoo, Van Cortlandt Park and the New York Botanical Garden; fantastic international food, including an authentic Little Italy; and the famous Yankee Stadium, which you can tour even if there isn't a Yankees baseball game happening when you visit.

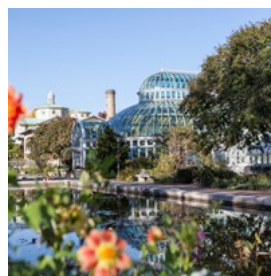
Fans of mystery writer Edgar Allan Poe can visit his cottage in the Bronx, where he spent the later years of his life and penned such classics as "The Cask of Amontillado" and "Annabel Lee." With a history dating to 1654, the opulent Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum is on the National Register of Historic Places and a designated New York City Landmark. Take a tour of the mansion and carriage house.

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Brooklyn



Brooklyn is a meeting point of old and new. The borough has evolved into a cultural hub, particularly in the Williamsburg neighborhood - think artisanal shops, vintage clothing and trendy nightlife. Still, Brooklyn claims timeless icons such as the Brooklyn Bridge (have your camera handy for a selfie), nostalgic Coney Island (try a Coney dog at Nathan's Famous) and the Brooklyn Museum, one of the country's oldest and largest museums

housing nearly 1.5 million works.

Next door, stroll through the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Throughout the year, but particularly during cherry blossom season in the spring, this garden impresses visitors with colorful blooms and peaceful paths to evoke your inner wanderer. For a different type of culture, check out the 150-year-old Brooklyn Academy of Music and its calendar full of avant-garde plays, dances, music, literary events and lectures.

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Manhattan



Manhattan is (literally) an island unto itself and is recognized for its world-famous landmarks.

On your list of must-dos: people-watching and

exploring the urban outdoors attractions in Central Park, seeing a Broadway show and, of course, getting caught up in the wave of excitement that is Times Square.

Manhattan is known for its impressive art institutions. Admire the striking Frank Lloyd Wright design of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, which features definitive works of Impressionists, Surrealists, Minimalists and more.

Another favorite is The New Museum, which spotlights contemporary art in a unique, seven-story space in Manhattan's trendy Lower East Side. Don't leave New York without visiting the Ellis Island National Museum of Immigration, site of the former immigration station complex where millions of immigrants entered the USA from 1918 to 1924. It's also the site of the iconic

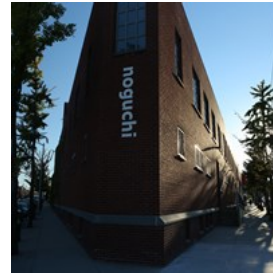
Statue of Liberty.

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Queens



Named the top destination for U.S. travel by Lonely Planet in 2015, Queens is notable for its artsy offerings, distinctive neighborhoods and

extraordinary cultural diversity. Explore the Greek tavernas, restaurants and bakeries in Astoria, or the thriving Chinatown in Flushing. Check out the changing art galleries at MoMA PS1, specializing in avant-garde work from ultra-modern artists. Both of New York City's primary airports, John F. Kennedy and La Guardia, are also located in Queens.

For an indoor-outdoor cultural experience, Noguchi Museum has the best of both worlds. Housing the works of celebrated Japanese-American sculptor Isamu Noguchi, the museum offers guided tours and a tranquil sculpture garden perfect for relaxation. Visit the King Manor Museum in Jamaica, Queens, for a journey back in time. The estate was home to Rufus King, an abolitionist and one of the drafters and signers of the U.S. Constitution.

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Staten Island



The Staten Island Ferry runs for free, 24 hours a day and seven days a week, to this beachy borough. The ferry stops in the historic St. George neighborhood: home to 19th century architecture, the 1920s St. George Theatre, the National Lighthouse Museum and the Staten Island Museum. Green spaces are plentiful in this borough. Explore the trails and parks of Staten Island's Greenbelt, which is three times larger than Central Park. In the summertime, enjoy kayaking and sunbathing at Staten Island's family-friendly beaches.

Staten Island has a number of unique historic sites. The Alice Austen House holds a collection of photos and the original 19th-century wooden camera of Alice Austen, one of the first women to become a professional photographer. Visit for a detailed look at the life and accomplishments of this pioneer.

Check out the natural history exhibits, regional art and local history at the Staten Island Museum at Snug Harbor. See thousands of artifacts and more than 30 structures dating to the 17th century at the Historic Richmond Town museum complex, a cultural treasure of Staten Island.

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DO & SEE



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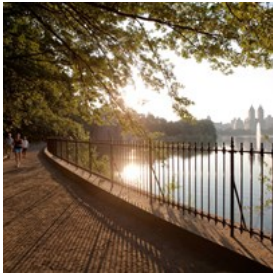
You've seen them a million times in the movies, but there's nothing like taking in these quintessential New York City landmarks in person. First stop, a tour of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, capped with a free ride on the Staten Island Ferry for stellar views of both.

Immerse yourself in the bustle and bright lights of Times Square followed by the incomparable spectacle of a Broadway show - both experiences that you can't find anywhere else but in NYC.

Explore the Rockefeller Center, and take a trip to the top of the Empire State Building. Experience the Grand Central Terminal, a unique architectural gem and the city's major transportation hub.

As panoramic scenes go, NYC can't be beaten. Walk across the Brooklyn Bridge for views of New York Harbor or scale 30 Rockefeller Plaza's Art Deco skyscraper to Top of The Rock, an observatory offering 360-degree views of the city.

Central Park



This iconic 843-acre park was planned to give New Yorkers a respite from the hustle and bustle of the big city, and the designers did such a good job that when relaxing on one of the huge lawns, or picnicking by a lake, or strolling along its miles of biking and walking paths, it's often hard to believe you're right in the middle of Manhattan. The park also contains world-class museums and hosts countless activities and concerts, especially in the summer months.

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Email: comm@centralparknyc.org

New York in 1 Day



Make the most of your time in New York City and see the Big Apple's top spots on this New York in One Day Sightseeing Tour. Travel by both the Staten Island Ferry and bus as you swing by the 9/11 Memorial, Central Park, Rockefeller Center and more.

Then hop aboard a luxury boat for a sightseeing cruise past the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, complete with sweeping views of NYC's skyline and the Brooklyn Bridge.

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Empire State Building



It is a wonder to behold this instantly recognizable building from street level, leaning your head so far back it hurts and feeling utterly insignificant in the shadow of the gargantuan skyscraper; the truly marvelous views are enjoyed from the observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors.

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Address: 350 Fifth Ave, New York

Phone: +1 212 736 3100

Internet: www.esbnyc.com

Times Square



New Yorkers tend to religiously avoid Times Square, and proudly proclaim how much they hate it, but standing among the flashing signs, the larger-than-life billboards and the throngs of bustling tourists is an inimitable experience. Indeed, most people there are visitors to the city snapping pictures of all the excitement, but that's part of the fun of trying to take in the hectic and overwhelming intersection.

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Address: Times Square, New York

Phone: +1 212 768 1560

Internet: www.timessquarenyc.org

Email: info@timessquarenyc.org

Rockefeller Center



The summer months see crowds enjoying outdoor events as well as eating and shopping options, but this huge Art Deco complex really comes

alive in winter, when the iconic ice-skating rink and enormous Christmas tree take center stage. Visitors also come to see, and sometimes take part in, the filming of any number of NBC television programs. A highlight here is the (somewhat expensive) trip to the Top of the Rock, from where the views of the city and Central Park are unmatched.

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Address: 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York

Phone: +1 212 332 6868

Internet: www.rockefellercenter.com

More Info: 50 St, btw 6th Ave/7th Ave

Statue of Liberty / Ellis Island



Immigrants arriving in the United States in the late 19th century via Ellis Island were treated to this immense statue, a representation of freedom and American ideals, as their first glimpse of the country. Though no longer shining in its original copper hue, visitors flock here for a closer look at one of New York's most enduring symbols.

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Metropolitan Museum of Art



Visitors usually spend one full day at the Met, and that's a shame, because to truly appreciate everything this gigantic museum offers would

take at least a week. The museum's permanent collection of some 2 million works includes masterpieces from history's greatest artists, as well as countless wonders from ancient civilizations, the Egyptian Temple of Dendur being, perhaps, the most notable example.

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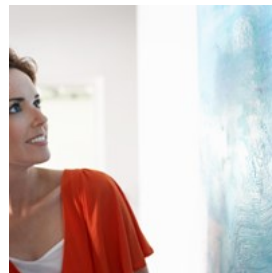
Address: 1000 5th Ave, at 82nd St, New York

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10am-5:30pm, Fri-Sat 10am-9pm

Phone: +1 212 535 7710

Internet: www.metmuseum.org

Museum of Modern Art (MoMA)



Featuring one of the world's most comprehensive collections of modern art, including masterpieces by the likes of Picasso, Van

Gogh, Warhol, Pollock, and many, many more, the MoMA is one of the most visited places in New York. Housed in this beautiful and modern building, floor after floor of painting, photography, design, sculpture, and more, it captivates visitors for hours on end.

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Address: 11 West 53 St, New York

Opening hours: Sat-Thu 10:30am-5:30pm, Fri 10:30am-8pm

Phone: + 1 212 708 9400

Internet: www.moma.org

World Trade Center and 9/11 Memorial



After years of debate, controversy and delay, the site of the former World Trade Center buildings has finally been converted into a beautiful memorial site and museum. The new One World Trade Center has also been erected, and at a significant 1,776 feet tall (1776 being the year American independence) is now the tallest building in the Western hemisphere.

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Address: 180 Greenwich St, New York
Public Transport: Metro: Fulton St, Park Pl
Internet: www.911memorial.org

Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum



The floating museum housed inside a nearly 300-meter-long USS Intrepid aircraft is a remarkable monument all in itself, but the exhibits contained inside are no less exhilarating. See the authentic space shuttle Enterprise, the legendary spy jet A-12 Blackbird, as well as the world's fastest commercial airplane. Right next to the Intrepid is the USS Growler strategic missile submarine - the only one of its kind open to public, with interactive games and simulators on board.

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Address: Pier 86, W 46th St & 12th Ave, New York
Internet: www.intrepidmuseum.org

Broadway Shows

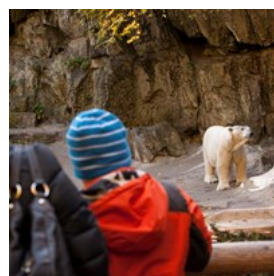


The selection of world-class musicals and performances available in New York's most famous theater strip is unparalleled in the world.

If you're willing to stand in line for up to an hour, you can get theater and musical tickets for 25-50% off the box office price for shows the same day. Just visit the TKTS office on Times Square.

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Address: 729 7th Ave, New York
Phone: +1 212 541 8457
Internet: www.broadway.com
Email: info@broadway.com
More Info: 6th Floor

Bronx Zoo



With over 650 different species, this 250-acre zoo, the largest metropolitan zoo in the United States, gives visitors the chance to admire and experience a huge variety of wildlife. Popular exhibits and sections include the Wild Asia Monorail safari, Congo Gorilla Forest, and of course, everything to do with big cats.

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Address: 2300 South Blvd, Bronx, New York
Phone: +1 718 220 5100
Internet: www.bronxzoo.com
Email: guestrelations@wcs.org

9/11 Tribute Center



The 9/11 Tribute Center tells the devastating story of the tragic events that occurred in New York on September 11, 2001.

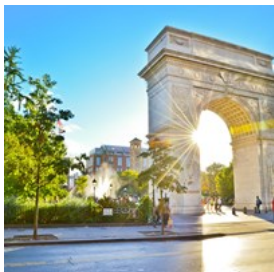
Many of the volunteer guides who work at the Center were directly involved in the events - some lost family members, while others helped deal with the mortifying aftermath of the attacks. Hearing their first-hand narratives is an emotionally overwhelming experience that is made possible by the project of the September 11th Families Association.

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Address: 92 Greenwich St, New York

Internet: www.tributewtc.org

Washington Square Park



Students from nearby New York University ensure that Washington Square Park is always alive with activity; this Greenwich Village park is

also a favorite spot for street performers, chess players and musicians, making the people-watching here some of the city's most entertaining.

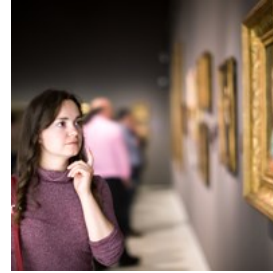
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Address: 5 Ave, Waverly Pl, W 4 St & and Macdougall St, New York

Internet:

www.nycgovparks.org/parks/washington-square-park

Whitney Museum of American Art



Known informally as the "Whitney", this outstanding institution is devoted to the art of the United States. A full range of

twentieth-century and contemporary American art is presented here, and with 21,000 works by 3,000 artists (such as Andy Warhol), you can easily spend a few hours inside. Paintings, sculptures, drawings, videos, photography and new media are all here to be enjoyed.

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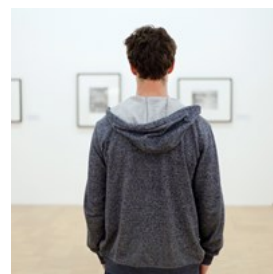
Address: 99 Gansevoort St, New York

Public Transport: By subway: the closest lines are the A, C, E, and L at 14th Street.

Phone: +1 212 570 3600

Internet: www.whitney.org

The Shed



The Shed's objective is to help emerging artists by commissioning work belonging to many different disciplines. It is located at the Bloomberg

Building and comes equipped with a movable outer shell that grants access to a public outdoor space, the Plaza, when it is retracted; a theater hosting movie screenings and opera performances and two column-free galleries for exhibitions.

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Address: 545 West 30th Street, New York

Opening hours: Tue-Wed 11am-6pm, Thu-Sat, 11am-8pm, Sun 11am-6pm

Phone: +1 646 455 3494

Internet: www.theshed.org

Email: info@theshed.org

Governors Island



A 172 acre island near the city, Governors Island is constantly evolving. In 2016, the Hills became accessible (an elevated area from which the

Statue of Liberty and the New York Harbor can be seen). Other attractions include New York's longest slide and a permanent installation by artist Rachel Whiteread. If you want to take a tour of the island, you can do so at the Soissons Landing Welcome Center, Wednesday through Sunday.

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Address: 10 South Street, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat-Sun 10am-7pm

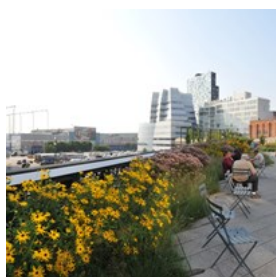
Phone: +1 212 440 2200

Internet: www.govisland.com

Email: info@govisland.org

More Info: Open to the public every day from May 1 to October 30.

The High Line



This elevated park, built on a railway trestle that had been abandoned for 30 years, is a sliver of green that looks out onto the stark landscape of

Manhattan's west side. The renovation mimics the way nature had begun to overtake the park before it was saved from demolition by two friends who lived in the neighborhood. Food vendors and small cafes have settled along the park, making the area one of the city's most pleasant for a stroll and a snack.

Photo: Julienne Schaer/NYC & Company, Inc.

Address: 835 Washington St, at Little West 12th St, New York

Phone: +1 212 206 9922

Internet: www.thehighline.org

Madison Square Garden



The Garden is the city's premiere sports and entertainment complex, home to the New York Rangers, Knicks and Liberty teams, as well as

the stage for massively popular musicians and artists when they come to New York. The more intimate WaMu Theater also hosts concerts, shows and stand-up comedians. For a behind-the-scenes view, take the Madison Square Garden All Access Tour.

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Address: 2 Penn Plaza, New York

Public Transport: Subway: Seventh Avenue, Eighth Avenue, 34th Street and Avenue of Americas

Phone: +1 212 465 6000

Internet: www.thegarden.com

Bryant Park



This small but ideally located (in the heart of Midtown, between Grand Central Station and Times Square) green space is a favorite among locals for

its pleasant, laid-back atmosphere and for the countless activities hosted there year-round. Concerts, film festivals and theater performances are all on the menu. The beautiful New York Public Library, located right in the park, is also worth a visit.

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Address: Bryant Park, New York

Public Transport: Subway: 42nd Street/Bryant Park, 5th Avenue

Phone: +1 212 768 4242

Internet: www.bryantpark.org

Email: events@urbanmgt.com

Carnegie Hall



This world-famous concert venue is a New York City landmark and must-see music attraction. Carnegie Hall presents classical, jazz, folk, world and popular music with breakthrough and veteran performers. Since its opening in 1891, this concert hall has become the emblem of musical achievement around the world and has showcased the world's finest artists—from Tchaikovsky to Mahler, Horowitz and Callas to Bernstein, and even Judy Garland and the Beatles.

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Address: 881 Seventh Ave, New York

Opening hours: Box office: Mon-Sat 11am-6pm, Sun 12pm-6pm

Phone: +1 212 247 7800

Internet: www.carnegiehall.org

Prospect Park



The landscape architects in charge of this enormous green oasis in the heart of Brooklyn declared that they were prouder of Prospect Park than any of their other works, including Manhattan's Central Park. It is the center of life in Brooklyn, and on any day of the week you can see local residents jogging, picnicking, or flying kites, and on Saturdays the green market draws huge crowds.

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Address: 450 Flatbush Ave, Brooklyn, New York

Opening hours: 24/7

Phone: +1 718 965 8951

Internet: www.prospectpark.org

Email: info@prospectpark.org

Guggenheim Museum



As famous for its building as for the works of art held within, the Guggenheim Museum boasts mesmerizing collections of Kandinsky, Chagall, Picasso, Renoir, Manet, and Van Gogh. The central spiral leads up towards the imposing glass dome past exhibits that can be viewed from different angles and distances on your way up, making the art-viewing experience here quite unique.

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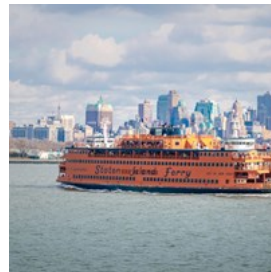
Address: 1071 5th Ave, 88th and 89th St, New York

Phone: +1 212 423 3500

Internet: www.guggenheim.org

Email: visitorinfo@guggenheim.org

Staten Island Ferry



For some of the best views of lower Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty, visitors needn't spend a penny. The free ferry ride from Manhattan to Staten Island takes about 25 minutes, and tens of thousands of people take it every day. Most visitors who are just interested in the views simply get off on Staten Island and get right back on to head back to the city.

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Address: Whitehall Terminal, Battery Park, New York

Phone: +1 212 639 9675

Internet: www.siferry.com

Museum of Jewish Heritage



This museum and memorial to the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust was constructed in the shape of the Star of David, and

its three floors hold exhibits on early 20th century Jewish life, Nazism and anti-Semitism, and post-war Jewish life, respectively. The grounds also contain a theater, memorial garden, library, and cafe. It is a solemn visit, but an important one.

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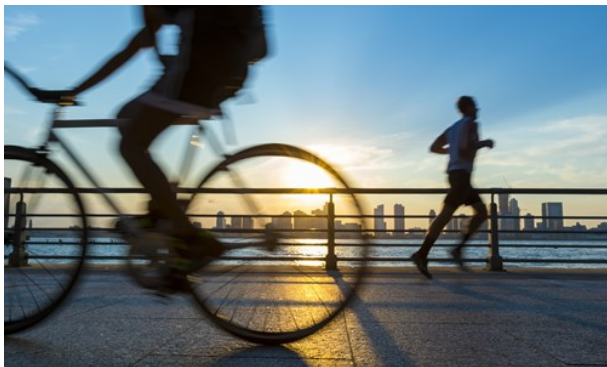
Address: 36 Battery Pl, Battery Park City, New York

Phone: +1 646 437 4202

Internet: www.mjhnyc.org

Email: info@mjhnyc.org

NATURE & OUTDOORS



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New York City is known as a bustling, diverse metropolis, but it's also a great city for enjoying nature. Spend a day on the water, have a picnic under the trees, and marvel at the seasonal blooming flowers - with a New York twist, of course - or indulge in one of the many other outdoor activities the city has to offer.

Botanical Gardens



Find an array of beautiful botanical gardens across New York City. Take in the small, lovely Queens Botanical Garden in Flushing, where visitors

can follow a walkway that winds through unique floral gardens. On Staten Island, at the Snug Harbor Cultural Center and Botanical Garden, visit the popular Chinese Scholar's Garden, where the landscaping is inspired by Taoist, Confucian and Buddhist poetry. In the Bronx, the New York Botanical Garden is a can't-miss stop for its stunning and expansive flora - the narrated tram tour is a great way to see it all. Try to schedule a spring visit to the historic Brooklyn Botanic Garden, which is absolutely glorious during Sakura Matsuri, the annual cherry blossom festival.

Photo: Christopher Postlewaite/NYC & Company, Inc.

More Info: Source: www.visitheusa.com/experience/new-york-k-citys-parks-5-ways-see-nature-city

City Parks



A picnic in one of New York City's parks is practically a rite of passage for all New Yorkers. When the weather is nice, head to

the Great Lawn in Central Park. Dotted with sunbathers, picnickers and families, this iconic green space is Manhattan's own version of the great outdoors, complete with a backdrop of gleaming skyscrapers. Farther downtown on a scenic stretch of elevated railway, the High Line in Manhattan is a popular pedestrian park with casual cafes and fantastic views of the city. Over in Brooklyn, plan for an afternoon barbecue at Prospect Park, visiting the zoo and the Audubon

Center while you're there.

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Bridge Crossing

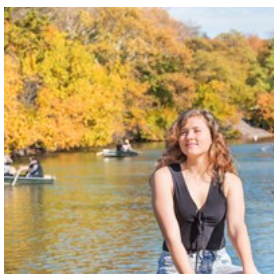


Walk the city's unique collection of bridges for a different perspective. Make sure you have plenty of storage on your camera for a stroll across the famous Brooklyn Bridge - this is a great spot for picture-taking. Cars and trucks rumble underneath while pedestrians can take gorgeous photos of the cityscape and the East River below. Crossing from Manhattan into Brooklyn, you can easily spend several hours exploring Brooklyn Bridge Park's playgrounds, outdoor sports, kayaking, bicycling and a small beach. On a smaller scale, walk across Gapstow Bridge and Bow Bridge in Central Park. Snap some photos, and get inspired by lush views of the park with the city skyline in the background.

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More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com/experience/new-york-citys-parks-5-ways-see-nature-city

Boating



New York is a coastal city with water in all directions. Rent a rowboat at the Loeb Boathouse to cruise the lake in Central Park from April through October. In Queens, Flushing Meadows Corona Park is where the U.S. Tennis Open is held. It's the site of two World's Fairs and a hub of outdoor activity. Rent a paddleboat and enjoy the scenery. Beachgoers can head to

Midland or South Beach on Staten Island for canoeing, kayaking, sunbathing, swimming and fishing.

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Biking

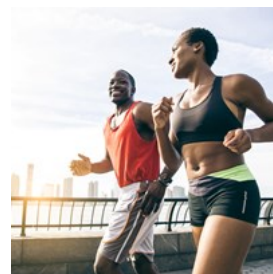


Bike-friendly New York City offers many resources for those who want to journey the boroughs on wheels. The Citi Bike program is a convenient and flexible way to get around. Buy a short-term or multi-day pass to explore Central Park, Brooklyn Bridge Park, Prospect Park, the Hudson River Greenway or car-free Governors Island. While traveling on your bike, you can take in the views of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Boardwalk on Staten Island. Pedal the paved trail at the Bronx River Path, or bike to the Rockaways in Queens for a beachside ride and views of the city across the water.

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More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com/experience/new-york-city-4-activities-urban-adventurers

Running



New York City is also a playground for runners. To start, scenic Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, New York City's third-largest park, is awesome for jogging on the wooded trails or track. The trails are especially pretty when the leaves change color in the fall season. Running aficionados can join other runners on the

soft-surface Reservoir Loop in Central Park, a 2.5-kilometer trail with great skyline views.

Discover a hidden treasure in Roosevelt Island situated between Manhattan and Queens. Take the aerial tram over the East River to access this off-the-beaten-path locale. As you jog the paved trails, keep an eye out for several fascinating landmarks, including the Gothic-revival North Point Lighthouse at the northern tip of the island.

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Ice Skating



When the weather gets chilly, the outdoor rink at Rockefeller Center in Manhattan is likely New York City's best-known skating spot. The rink is open October through April and is a must-do activity if you're visiting during the colder months. Also in Manhattan, both Lasker Rink and Wollman Rink in Central Park offer rentals and lessons in the winter season. The LeFrak Center at Lakeside Prospect Park in Brooklyn has two skating rinks that also host ice hockey, broom ball and other winter ice activities.

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Kayaking



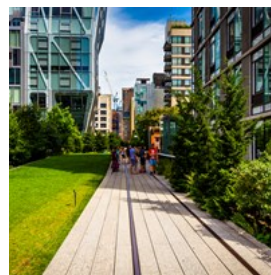
New York City is surrounded by water, offering plenty of places for paddlers to explore. From Staten Island's South Beach, Kayak

Staten Island offers free, 15-minute kayaking sessions for beginners. Once you get the hang of it, you can rent your own and set out from multiple launch points on the island's eastern shore. Another great paddling location is the Brooklyn Bridge Park Boathouse, where you can reserve a free kayak for 20 minutes on the weekends from June through August. Be sure to have a camera ready to capture outstanding views of the city and the Brooklyn Bridge. Long Island City Community Boathouse in Queens also provides free, 20-minute slots for walk-up kayaking and canoeing on Halletts Cove.

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High Line



A park built on a former railroad stretching over 1.45 miles (2.33 km) from Gansevoort Street to 34th Street St. Hudson Yards. The stretch is a beautiful area colonized by trees and plants and equipped with spots for a break or a get together with friends.

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Phone: +1 212 500 603 5

Internet: www.thehighline.org/

DINING



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Dining in New York City can be an inspiring experience for travelers and long-time residents alike. Restaurants and cafés line the streets, and the culinary options are unlimited. Bookmark this list of classics to help you navigate the culinary standouts, including famous delicatessens, notable New York eateries, and trendy hot spots from Manhattan to Brooklyn.

Arturo's Coal Oven Pizza



Want a New York City pizza experience to remember? Order a coal-oven baked pie at Arturo's and enjoy the kitschy vibe of the restaurant, along with a fantastic bar and live jazz. This Greenwich Village staple has been around for over 60 years.

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Address: 106 West Houston Street, New York

Phone: +1 212 677 3820

Internet: www.arturoscfe.com

Emma's Torch



At this restaurant, you will be served food prepared by refugee chefs. Emma's Torch provides three-month-long paid apprenticeships that help their students find a place in society, all while giving their guests dishes like black-eyed pea hummus and tamarind barbecue wings.

Photo: *Aris Setya/Shutterstock.com*

Address: 345 Smith Street, Brooklyn, New York

Opening hours: Tue-Sun 8am-5pm, Mon closed

Phone: +1 718 243 1222

Internet: www.emmastorch.org

Email: info@emmastorch.org

Atomix



Atomix offers a Korean 10-course meal, starring dishes like parsley rice, grilled mackerel, and peas with caviar, at two different seating times: one at 6pm, the other at 9pm. Every dish is accompanied by bits of trivia detailing the sources of inspiration for it, along with up to two bottles of wine, to be enjoyed at their horseshoe-shaped table in the dining room.

Photo: *Anchalee Wiangkao/Shutterstock.com*

Address: 104 East 30th Street, New York

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 5.30pm-12am

Phone: +1 646 476 7217

Internet: www.atomixnyc.com

Email: info@atomixnyc.com

Sardi's



Stop by this old-school Theater District staple before or after a show. Open since 1921, Sardi's menu features American, Italian and seafood fare, and there are dozens of caricature drawings of Broadway stars on the walls.

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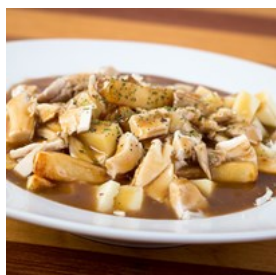
Address: 234 W 44th St #3, New York

Phone: +1 212 221 8440

Internet: www.sardis.com

More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com.au/experience/new-york-citys-classic-eateries-manhattan-and-brooklyn

M. Wells



Québécois-inspired delicacies are what M. Wells is all about. The Canadian chef Hugue Dufour offers his take on a farm-to-table style steakhouse. The menu is refreshed every few weeks. Some weekends they have fun activities for kids and host a little marketplace for vintage stuff.

Photo: julie deshaies/Shutterstock.com

Address: 43-15 Crescent St, Long Island City, NY

Phone: +1 718 786 1800

Internet: www.magasinwells.com

Red Rooster



Taste Southern-inspired dishes, such as gumbo and catfish, at this Marcus Samuelsson restaurant. Enjoy live music at the

speakeasy-esque Ginny's Supper Club on the lower level of the Harlem location.

Photo: dapperland/Shutterstock.com

Address: 310 Lenox Ave, New York

Public Transport: Metro: 125th Street, Lenox Avenue

Opening hours: Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:30am-3:30pm; Dinner:

Mon-Thu 4:30pm-10:30pm, Fri 4:30pm-11:30pm, Sat

4:30pm-11:30pm, Sun 4:30pm-10pm; Brunch: Sat-Sun

10am-3pm

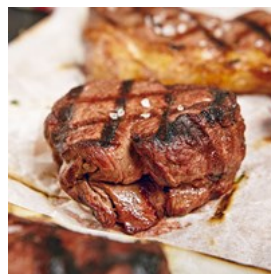
Phone: +1 212 792 9001

Internet: www.redroosterharlem.com

Email: info@redroosterharlem.com

More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com.au/experience/new-york-citys-classic-eateries-manhattan-and-brooklyn

Peter Luger Steak House



The beef is dry-aged on site at this Michelin-starred steak house. The original location in Williamsburg has been serving since

1887. It's also regularly hailed as one of the best steak houses in New York City, so make sure to make a reservation.

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Address: 178 Broadway, Brooklyn, NY

Phone: +1 718 387 7400

Internet: www.peterluger.com

More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com.au/experience/new-york-citys-classic-eateries-manhattan-and-brooklyn

Keens Steakhouse



Keens is a genuine neighborhood icon. At the end of the 19th century, Keens Chophouse was a lively meeting point of the talented and famous,

actors running in and out at performance intermissions at the Garrick Theater across the street for steaks and world-famous mutton chops.

Photo: Kuznetsov Dmitriy/Shutterstock.com

Address: 72 West 36th St, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11:45am-10:30pm, Sat 5pm-10:30pm, Sun 5pm-9:30pm
Phone: +1 212 947 3636
Internet: www.keenssteakhouse.com
Email: banquets@keens.com

P.J. Clarke's



When in New York, do not miss P.J. Clarke's. It was here that it all began in 1884 when Mr. Patrick Joseph Clarke started his business, which later grew to become a legend. This classic bar remains virtually unchanged after all these years and still keeps to the staples of friendly service, great atmosphere, and local vibe, and, of course, serves some of the best burgers in the city.

Photo: Dani Vincek/Shutterstock.com
Address: 915 3rd Avenue, New York, NY
Opening hours: Sun-Thurs: 11:30am - 2:00am, Fri-Sat 11.30-3am
Phone: +1 212 317 1616
Internet: www.pjclarkes.com

Sylvia's



Harlem's heartiest soul food accompanied by a gospel choir on Sundays. Sylvia Wood founded this restaurant in 1962 after buying the original

luncheonette with financial aid from her mother, who had to mortgage her house to provide it. Harlem locals as well as well-known celebrities dine here. Some of her star customers have been Bill Clinton, Caroline Kennedy, Magic Johnson and Nelson Mandela.

Photo: Bobex-73/Shutterstock.com
Address: 328 Lenox Ave, New York
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 8am-10:30pm, Sun 11am-8pm
Phone: +1 212 996 0660

Internet: www.sylviasrestaurant.com
Email: info@sylviasrestaurant.com

Prune



The name Prune comes from the owner's childhood nickname, not the fruit. They serve delicious food with that special home-cooked taste, and the ample Bloody Mary bar offers no less than ten variations of the popular drink, including one with lime, tequila, and smoked chipotle.

Photo: Oleksandra Naumenko/Shutterstock.com
Address: 54 East 1st Street, New York
Opening hours: Dinner: daily 5:30pm-11pm; Brunch: Sat-Sun 10am-3:30pm
Phone: +1 212 677 6221
Internet: www.prunerestaurant.com
More Info: Between 1st and 2nd Avenue

The Grey Dog – Chelsea



This is a charming and popular cafe and restaurant that has several locations around the city. It is a family-run restaurant, started by two brothers who have formed a loyal crowd around their healthy and tasty dining options and the cool, cozy, laid-back decor.

Photo: Anna Mente/Shutterstock.com
Address: 242 W 16th St, New York
Phone: +1 212 966 1060
Internet: www.thegreydog.com
Email: thegreydog@yahoo.com

Indochine



This stylish restaurant is a favorite among New Yorkers and travelers. It has been around since 1984 and serves delicious and exotic

French-Vietnamese cuisine. They also offer a pre-theatre menu every day of the week.

Photo: Marina Nabatova/Shutterstock.com

Address: 430 Lafayette St, New York

Public Transport: Metro: Astor Place, Broadway-Lafayette Street, 8th Street

Opening hours: Thu-Sat 5:30pm-12am, Sun-Wed 5:30pm-11pm

Phone: +1 212 505 5111

Internet: www.indochinenyc.com

Grand Central Oyster Bar



Feel the motion of travel while enjoying fantastic seafood. At Grand Central Oyster Bar, businessmen rub shoulders with tourists and lone

travelers. You can choose to sit in the dining area or at one of the bars. If you choose the bar you will most likely find someone to chat with while having your oysters.

Photo: Shebeko/Shutterstock.com

Address: 89 East 42nd St, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11:30am-9:30pm

Phone: +1 212 490 6650

Internet: www.oysterbarny.com

Email: info@oysterbarny.com

More Info: Inside Grand Central Terminal

Junoon



This Michelin-rated venue is led by the culinary team of renowned chef Vikas Khanna, and presents a menu that reflects the eclectic

flavors of India. Their guiding principle is to present a varied and intriguing seasonal menu brought straight from the farm to the table, executed to perfection.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock.com

Address: 27 W 24th St, New York, NY

Public Transport: Metro: 23rd Street, 28th Street

Opening hours: Lunch: daily 12pm-3pm; Dinner: Sun-Thu 5:30pm-10:30pm, Fri-Sat 5:30pm-11:30pm

Phone: +1 212 490 2100

Internet: newyork.junoonrestaurants.com

Email: info@junoon.com

Lure Fishbar



For a truly unique dining experience for the seafood lover, visit Lure Fishbar. Their food is fresh from the sea and served in a variety of

equally delectable ways. If you enjoy sushi, visit their raw bar for over 20 different options.

Photo: Alexandralaw1977/Shutterstock.com

Address: 142 Mercer St, New York

Opening hours: Tue-Sat close at 11 PM, Mon-Sunday close at 10 PM

Phone: +1 212 431 7676

Internet: www.lurefishbar.com

STK Steakhouse Downtown



You will find STK both in midtown, close to the theater district, and downtown, in the Meatpacking district. The STK Downtown is the flagship restaurant and does not only offer a top-class dining experience in a sleek and elegant dining room but also a rooftop terrace, with the same high-quality cuisine in a more relaxed setting.

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Address: 26 Little West 12th St, New York
Phone: +1 646 624 2444
Internet: www.stkhouse.com
Email: info@togrp.com

Chinatown



There are more than 200 restaurants in New York's Chinatown. Here you can revel in all kinds of Chinese specialties. Pick one with a recent Time Out or Zagat rating sticker in the window for quality food.

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Address: Chinatown, New York
Internet: www.chinatown-online.com

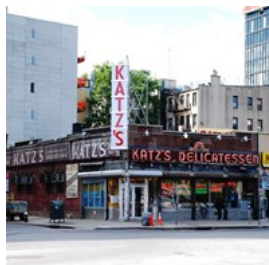
CAFÉS



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New York may be better known as a diner city than a café city, but it would be wrong to underestimate the café scene in the Big Apple. New York City and delis go together like pastrami and rye, and the city holds plenty of tried-and-true legendary restaurants, which range from hot dog stands to finer establishments.

Katz's Deli



A Lower East Side institution immortalized in several films, Katz's has been serving piping hot pastrami sandwiches and kosher pickles since

1888, which makes it New York City's oldest deli. Order the pastrami Reuben at this local institution, where the meat is hand-carved and indescribably tender. Bring your appetite — this legendary sandwich is huge!

Photo: Alexander Reitter/Shutterstock
Address: 205 East Houston Street, New York
Public Transport: Metro: Second Avenue Station, Delancey/Essex St Station
Opening hours: Mon-Thu 8am-11pm, Fri 8am-midnight, Sat open 24 hours, Sun midnight-11pm
Phone: +1 212 254 2246
Internet: www.katzsdelicatessen.com

Kopitiam



This small cafe focusing on serving Malaysian and Singaporean food is one of the most talked-about recent openings in Lower East Side - it even made lists of America's best. Among delights you can savour here are 'nasi lemak', a dish made with coconut rice and fried anchovies, or 'ikan bakar', spicy grilled stingray. You can finish your meal with mochi or their cinnamon cake 'kuhi lapis', together with one of the house's signature milk-based drinks.

Photo: HeinzTeh/Shutterstock.com

Address: 151 East Broadway, New York

Opening hours: Thu-Tue 9am-10pm

Phone: +1 646 609 3785

Internet: www.kopitiamnyc.com

Email: moonlynn@kopitiamnyc.com

Caffe Reggio



Founded in 1927, by Domenico Parisi, the first to introduce Italian cappuccino to America, Caffe Reggio is the oldest and most historic café in New York. You can still see the original machine after you enter from the bright green facade. Pastries like sfogliatelle and cannoli can be coupled with your cup of coffee, while you enjoy the paintings that decorate the walls, one of them made by an artist of the school of Caravaggio.

Photo: Louis Hansel/Unsplash

Address: 119 Macdougall Street, New York

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 9am-3am, Fri & Sat 9am-4am

Phone: +1 212 475 9557

Second Avenue Deli



You can order the popular hot corned beef sandwich, but they say the matzo ball soup at this Kosher deli will cure any and all ailments - there is a reason this soup is nicknamed "Jewish Penicillin."

Photo: mjsomerville/Shutterstock.com

Address: 162 E 33rd St, New York

Opening hours: Daily 7am-11pm

Phone: +1 212 689 9000

Internet: www.2ndavedeli.com

Nathan's Famous



Beloved by legends like Al Capone and Franklin Roosevelt, Nathan's has been serving its beef hot dogs since 1916. Try them at the original Coney Island beachfront location.

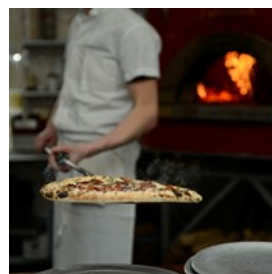
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Address: 1205 Riegelmann Boardwalk, Brooklyn, NY

Phone: +1 718 975 1905

Internet: www.nathansfamous.com

Roberta's



At this hip hangout in Bushwick, experience the wonder that is Roberta's Bee Sting pizza - mozzarella, tomato, thin-sliced soppressata, and honey on a wood-fired crust.

Photo: Julienne Schaer/NYC & Company, Inc.

Address: 261 Moore St, Brooklyn, NY

Phone: +1 718 417 1118

Internet: www.robertaspizza.com

Sadelle's



Sadelle's specializes in bagels, boiled on site and served on a stacked tower. Try the smoked Scottish salmon and grab a slice of chocolate babka

- a sweet yeast cake - to-go.

Photo: vsl/Shutterstock.com

Address: 463 W Broadway, New York

Phone: +1 212 776 4926

Internet: www.sadelles.com

More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com.au/experience/new-york-citys-classic-eateries-manhattan-and-brooklyn

Mile End Delicatessen



Forget the calories and order the Ruth Wilensky, a seared beef salami sandwich, or an authentic Canadian poutine - a quick dish made with

French fries, cheese curds and gravy.

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Address: 97 Hoyt St, Brooklyn, NY

Phone: +1 718 852 7510

Internet: www.mileenddeli.com

More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com.au/experience/new-york-citys-classic-eateries-manhattan-and-brooklyn

Junior's Restaurant & Bakery



This establishment is American diner food at its finest. Many cheesecake fanatics claim Junior's hand-mixed, kosher recipe is the best - it's

worth ordering a slice (or two) to determine for yourself.

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Address: 386 Flatbush Ave Ext, Brooklyn, NY

Phone: +1 718 852 5257

Internet: www.juniorscheesecake.com

More Info: Source: www.visittheusa.com.au/experience/new-york-citys-classic-eateries-manhattan-and-brooklyn

Veniero's Pasticceria & Caffè



Veniero's was voted to have the "Best Desserts in New York City" in 2010. It has been an Italian pastry heaven since 1894. With its

Italian marble floors and stained glass ceilings, you can enjoy your espresso or cappuccino, homemade biscotti or cannoli and pretend you're in Rome.

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Address: 342 E 11th St, New York

Public Transport: Metro: Astor Place, First Avenue

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 8am-12am, Fri-Sat 8am-1am

Phone: +1 212 674 7070

Internet: www.venierospastry.com

Little Owl



Little Owl is like the name suggests: compact, yet romantic and cozy, and serves excellent meals at a reasonable price. A fun detail: it is

located in the famous building featured on the popular TV show "Friends."

Photo: Suto Norbert Zsolt/Shutterstock.com

Address: 90 Bedford St, New York

Public Transport: Metro: Christopher Street

Opening hours: Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:45am-2:30pm; Dinner:

Mon-Sun 5pm-11pm; Brunch: Sat-Sun 9am-2:30pm

Phone: +1 212 741 4695

Internet: www.thelittleowlnyc.com

Email: joeycampanaro@thelittleowlnyc.com

Shake Shack



If you are yearning for a great meal of typical American fast food, this is the place to go. Shake Shack started as a hot dog cart in Madison

Square Park in 2001, and, after three years of long lines, they opened their first permanent stand. Today, you can find Shake Shack not only at several spots in New York but also in other cities across the US and internationally. Even if they now have more than one stand, be prepared to stand in line - these burgers and hot dogs are still some of the most popular in the city.

Photo: Maniax Films/Shutterstock.com

Address: Madison Square Park, New York

Phone: +1 212 889 6600

Internet: www.shakeshack.com

Email: share@shakeshack.com

Abraço Espresso



Abraço Espresso is renowned for its olive oil cake as well as their bakery offerings, that feature the freshest ingredients from the local

farmers' markets. Breakfast begins at 8am, and small plates and prix-fixe items are served around noon. They have as diverse a pastry menu as they do a coffee one, so come and take your pick.

Photo: Axel Alvarez/Shutterstock.com

Address: 81 East 7th St New York, New York

Opening hours: Tue-Sat 8am-6pm, Sun 9am-6pm

Internet: www.abraconyc.com

Email: info@abraconyc.com

Little Italy



Though much of the area formerly known as Little Italy has been consumed by rapidly expanding Chinatown, the decorative Mulberry

Street and Mott Street still offer a variety of authentic Italian fare. Stop to rest your feet in one of the several Italian cafes, while you enjoy a smooth espresso and decadent cannoli.

Photo: Hector Palma Tellez/Shutterstock.com

Address: Little Italy, New York

Internet: www.littleitalynyc.com

Murray's Bagels



You haven't been to New York if you haven't had a bagel. Be sure to try one with cream cheese and smoked salmon. Murray's Bagels has a very nice

location in southern Manhattan.

Photo: abogdanska/Shutterstock.com

Address: 500 6th Avenue, New York, NY

Opening hours: Mon-Fri: 6am-6pm, Sat-Sun: 6am-7pm

Phone: +1 212 462 2830

Internet: www.murraysbagels.com

Email: Info@Murraysbagels.com

More Info: Between 12th and 13th streets

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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It's a cliché to say that New York is the “city that never sleeps,” but it's true. No matter what you're looking for - karaoke, live music, dancing - you can find it at all hours. See the New York Yankees' historic home ballpark. Head to Madison Square Garden to catch an ice hockey match, basketball game, or concert.

The Long Island Bar



Originally established in 1951 as a humble haunt for dockworkers, the Long Island Bar is a Brooklyn landmark steeped in history and nostalgia. After being closed for seven years, this iconic spot underwent a remarkable revival by legendary bartender Toby Cecchini (creator of the Cosmopolitan) and partner Joel Tompkins, who have preserved its Art Deco charm and vintage floral wallpaper. Come here to sip on expertly crafted cocktails, each as smooth as they are flavorful while indulging in local favorites like the updated Reuben sandwich or the Long Island burger with a bacon wheel.

Photo: Maksym Fesenko/Shutterstock

Address: 10 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, New York
Opening hours: Tue-Fri 5pm-midnight, Sat & Sun 2pm-midnight, Mon closed
Phone: +1 718 625 8908

Avant Gardner



Step into the pulsating heart of New York City's nightlife at Avant Gardner, a sprawling indoor-outdoor events complex nestled in East Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Formerly a warehouse turned rave haven, Avant Gardner hosts some of the most renowned DJs and electronic dance music artists, offering an unparalleled atmosphere for unforgettable experiences. From the open-air Brooklyn Mirage during the summer months to the year-round allure of the Great Hall and Kings Hall, this music venue leaves nothing to be desired.

At Avant Gardner, every detail is meticulously crafted to create an unforgettable sensory adventure. So, prepare to be dazzled by the seamless integration of immersive visuals that elevate every beat, promising an electrifying journey through sound and light.

Photo: Antoine J./Unsplash

Address: 140 Stewart Avenue, Brooklyn, New York
Public Transport: Closest subway station: Jefferson St. (L)
Phone: +1 347 987 3146
Internet: www.avant-gardner.com

Elsewhere



Elsewhere is a colossal live music venue in Brooklyn that has been a cornerstone of New York City's nightlife for years. Split into three main rooms (and during the summer, The Rooftop), Elsewhere offers an eclectic array of music and atmospheres to suit every taste. From intimate sets by underground DJs to electrifying performances by A-listers. With multiple rooms

to explore, guests can curate their experience, immersing themselves in the vibe that resonates most. Remember to secure your ticket in advance through their website and Instagram page.

Photo: Vladimir Hodac/Shutterstock

Address: 599 Johnson Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

Internet: www.elsewhere.club

Brooklyn Brewery



This Williamsburg brewery has filled a gap in the Brooklyn beer scene. The taproom always has eight to ten options, including Local 1, a Belgian-inspired lager, and several seasonal brews. Free short tours are offered on weekends.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock.com

Address: 79 N 11th St, Berry St and Wythe Ave, Brooklyn, New York

Phone: +1 718 486 7422

Internet: www.brooklynbrewery.com

SOB's



SOB's, aka "Sounds of Brazil," is a live music venue in SoHo that aims to introduce guests to (and supply old-timers with ever-increasing servings of) music other than tired pop hits, which ranges from hip-hop to Brazilian, Caribbean, Haitian, and Latin music, as well as tunes from all across the world.

Photo: Pressmaster/Shutterstock.com

Address: 204 Varick St, New York

Phone: +1 212 243 4940

Internet: www.sobs.com

Bowery Ballroom



productions.

This historic venue still hosts live shows nearly a century after its inauguration, and has appeared in a couple of well-know cultural

Photo: PopTika/Shutterstock.com

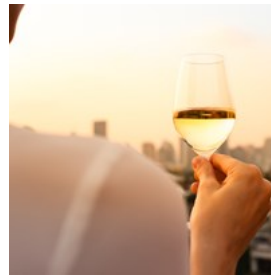
Address: 6 Delancey St, New York

Phone: +1 212 260 4700

Internet: www.boweryballroom.com

Email: info@boweryballroom.com

The DL



newest hotspot for both afternoon and evening.

The DL is a three-story restaurant, bar, and rooftop lounge located in Manhattan's Lower East Side. The rooftop lounge is the Lower East Side's

Photo: KieferPix/Shutterstock.com

Address: 95 Delancey St, New York

Phone: +1 212 228 09 09

Internet: www.thedl-nyc.com

Email: info@thedl-nyc.com

Hotel Chantelle



regularly hosted.

Escape the hectic city streets at the swanky rooftop lounge of Hotel Chantelle, or the basement space where dance parties are

Photo: Kondor83/Shutterstock.com

Address: 92 Ludlow St, New York

Phone: +1 212 254 91 00

Internet: www.hotelchantelle.com

Email: reservations@hotelchantelle.com

SHOPPING



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Shopaholics and fashionistas, whisk out your credit cards. New York may very possibly be the best shopping city in the world. Every major chain and label has an outpost here, and there are so many small designer boutiques and markets of all kinds that you are guaranteed to bring home much more than you had budgeted for. Shopping in New York is quite simply retail heaven.

Midtown

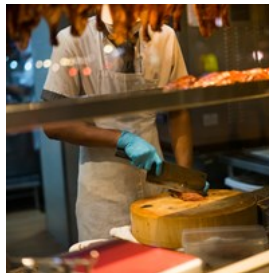


If you're able to tear yourself away from Macy's, there are retail shops of all kinds as far as the eye can see in this neighborhood. Walk uptown and cross over to 5th Ave to see the shops grow increasingly delectable and exclusive towards Saks Fifth Ave.

Photo: Ivanko80/Shutterstock.com

Address: Midtown, New York

Chinatown/Canal Street



Bustle through the street stalls to find bargain versions of top designer handbags, shoes, watches, and perfumes. Always haggle for a better price. Wander deeper into Chinatown to find more unusual goods.

Photo: No-Te Eksarunchai/Shutterstock.com

Address: Chinatown/Canal St, New York

Soho/Prince Street

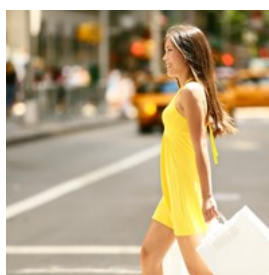


Soho is the most stylish of neighborhoods for expensive designer goods and unbeatable window-shopping. Once the home of New York's bohemian artist community, today a loft in SoHo sells for millions.

Photo: Yevgenia Gorbulsky/Shutterstock.com

Address: Soho/Prince St, New York

Lower East Side/St. Marks Ave



Every designer boutique you encounter here is hipper than the next. Vintage clothing is displayed and sold with equal measures of style.

And it's not a bad place to stop for a trendy haircut or a cup of coffee either.

Photo: Maridav/Shutterstock.com

Address: Lower East Side/St. Marks Ave, New York

Hell's Kitchen Flea Market



Browse for antiques, dresses and shoes from the past century at the weekend street flea market in Hell's Kitchen, rain or shine. Not old

junk, but priceless relics. There are also several flea markets in the area of Sixth Ave and 26th Street.

Photo: Armin Staudt/Shutterstock.com

Address: W 39th St & Ninth Ave, New York

Opening hours: Sat-Sun 9am-5pm

Internet: www.annexmarkets.com

Email: info@hellskitchenfleamarket.com

Macy's



Macy's is the world's largest department store, with seven floors of merchandise covering an entire city block. Even if your friends aren't

interested in shopping you can always tempt them with the historical sight; the original wooden escalators, from 1902, that are still in use today.

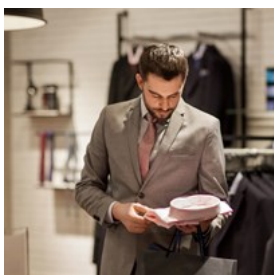
Photo: Andresr/Shutterstock.com

Address: 151 W 34th St at Broadway, New York

Phone: +1 212 695 4400

Internet: www.macys.com

Saks Fifth Avenue



At Saks Fifth Avenue you can revel in ten floors of world-famous luxury goods. Here you will find brands such as DKNY, Dolce & Gabbana,

Burberry London, Lacoste, and Vera Wang, just to name a few. On the eighth floor, you can take

a break from all the shopping and sit down in a cafe.

Photo: Syda Productions/Shutterstock.com

Address: 611 Fifth Ave at 50th St, New York

Phone: +1 212 753 4000

Internet: www.saksfifthavenue.com

Bloomingdale's



Designers have shared floor space with mid-priced labels since 1886 in this Art Deco landmark building, housing one of the

world's most famous department stores. You will most likely find something here to bring back home in "the little brown bag."

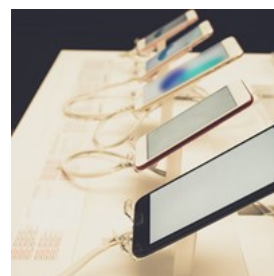
Photo: nd3000/Shutterstock.com

Address: 1000 Third Ave at 59th St, New York

Phone: +1 212 705 2000

Internet: www.bloomingdales.com

B&H Photo Video and Pro Audio



B&H Photo Video and Pro Audio has been around since 1973 and serves New Yorkers and visitors with the latest technology. This

world-class store is run by Hasidic Jews; opening hours therefore might vary from other shops.

Photo: Kwangmoozaa/Shutterstock.com

Address: 420 9th Ave, New York

Phone: +1 212 444 6615

Internet: www.bhphotovideo.com

More Info: Btw 33rd and 34th Streets

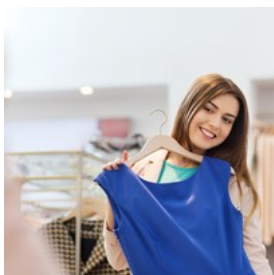
Journeys



When visiting New York, a necessary thing is comfortable shoes. At Journeys, you'll find all the trendy sneakers and shoes from brands like Vans, Adidas, Converse and New Balance and you find their shops on three locations on Manhattan.

Photo: Dmitry Kalinovsky/Shutterstock.com
Address: 28 E 14th St, New York
Phone: +1 212 645 1213
Internet: www.journeys.com
Email: journeysfacebook@genesco.com

Century 21 Department Store



Century 21 Department Store has some of the best discounts on clothing you can find anywhere. New shipments are brought in daily. While visiting New York, be sure to stop by and see how much you can save on a new touring outfit.

Photo: Syda Productions/Shutterstock.com
Address: 22 Cortlandt St, New York
Phone: +1 212 227 9092
Internet: www.c21stores.com

Bergdorf Goodman



Bergdorf Goodman is one of New York City's quintessential shops. Loaded with designer clothing as well as unique offerings from not yet well-known artists and designers, it is a must-visit. Be sure to stock up on the season's latest trends.

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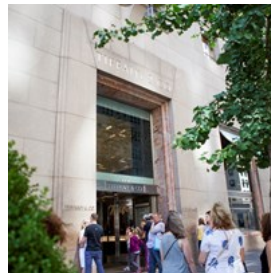
Address: 754 5th Ave, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 11am-7pm

Phone: +1 212 753 7300

Internet: www.bergdorfgoodman.com

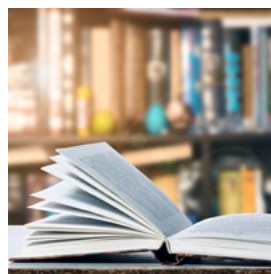
Tiffany & Co.



If for no other reason than as homage to Audrey Hepburn and Truman Capote's famous novel "Breakfast at Tiffany's," visit Tiffany & Co.'s flagship New York City store. Inside, it will immediately become clear why people love Tiffany's. From diamonds to sapphires to simple charms and necklaces, Tiffany's jewelry and accessories will certainly enchant you.

Photo: Christopher Postlewaite/NYC & Company, Inc.
Address: 727 Fifth Ave, New York
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun 12pm-6pm
Phone: +1 212 755 8000
Internet: www.tiffany.com

The Strand

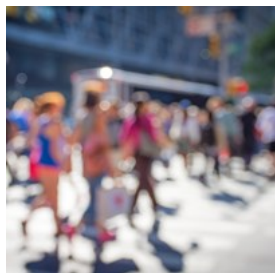


For bibliophiles who still love to hold a paper-back in their hands, the Strand is one of the last great bookstores in Union Square. The Strand boasts over 18 miles of books all available for your perusal. Upstairs are fashion and art books; downstairs are books straight from the hands of some of the world's most well-known book critics.

Photo: Oleg Krugliak/Shutterstock.com
Address: 828 Broadway, New York
Public Transport: Metro: Union Square
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-10:30pm, Sun 11am-10:30pm
Phone: +1 212 473 1452

Internet: www.strandbooks.com

8th Street and St. Mark's Place



For chic and affordable clothes, visit 8th Street and St. Mark's Place. The entire area is full of unique shops that feature a variety of items. Pick up some vintage jewelry and a new outfit for your stay in New York City.

Photo: Andrew F. Kazmierski/Shutterstock.com
Address: 8th St and St. Mark's Place, New York

Erie Basin



Focusing on antique and vintage jewelry, Erie Basin has unique pieces that you have never seen before. Some of their inventory features stunning emerald pieces dating back to the 1920s, Victorian era rings, and quaint diamond rings. Stop in and see what treasures you might find.

Photo: Irina_QQQ/Shutterstock.com
Address: 388 Van Brunt St, Brooklyn, New York
Opening hours: Wed-Sat 12pm-6pm
Phone: +1 718 554 6147
Internet: www.eriebasin.com
Email: info@eriebasin.com

EVENTS



joe_buglewicz/NYC & Company, Inc.

Celebrations and festivities are a year-round – and day-to-night – affair in New York City, making it easy to have your visit coincide with the merrymaking. Check out this selection of popular festivals, featuring sports, music, art, and international shows and exhibitions.

Three Kings Parade (January)



A chill in the air won't keep New Yorkers inside. In January, visitors can attend the Three Kings Parade, hosted by El Museo del Barrio in Manhattan and honoring the Three Wise Men in the Nativity story. The streets may be white with snow, but the parade brings a colorful procession of Latin dancing, music, and puppets.

Photo: nito/Shutterstock.com

Winter Jazz Fest (January)



Also in January, the six-day Winter Jazz Fest in Greenwich Village is known for its top-notch lineup and two nights of “marathon” music, with live shows that last into the wee hours of the morning at small venues around the city.

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Internet: www.winterjazzfest.com

Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (February)

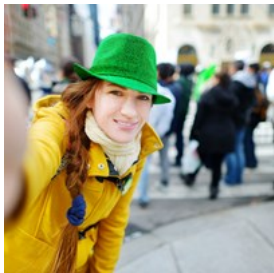


Dog lovers can plan a visit in February to catch the legendary Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in Manhattan. In addition to the judged

events, attendees can look forward to art exhibits, dog-themed writing seminars, and national club gatherings where they can snap photos of stunning and unique breeds.

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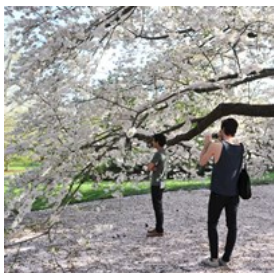
St. Patrick's Day Parade (March)



It doesn't matter whether or not you're Irish, the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Manhattan in March is for all party-goers. The parade travels up famed Fifth Avenue, passing famous landmarks like St. Patrick's Cathedral and Central Park.

Photo: MNStudio/Shutterstock.com
Internet: www.nycstpatricksparade.org
More Info: March 17th

Sakura Matsuri (April)



New York City shines in the spring when the snow melts and the trees start to blossom. In April, Sakura Matsuri, the cherry blossom festival at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, signals the start of the season as the cherry trees burst into a pretty pink splendor.

Photo: Julienne Schaer/NYC & Company, Inc.

Major League Baseball (April)



Local sports fans go crazy for Major League Baseball's opening day in April. Catch the New York Yankees playing at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx or the New York Mets at Citi Field in Queens.

Photo: Perry Correll/Shutterstock.com

Shakespeare in the Park (May-August)



New York City summers bring the heat and more fun. The much-loved Shakespeare in the Park summer series from May through August

consistently draws crowds to Delacorte Theater in Central Park. Although productions are free, tickets can be hard to come by, so plan accordingly.

Photo: Creative Family/Shutterstock.com

BRIC Celebrate Brooklyn! (June-August)



The BRIC Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival, which runs June through August, features free music, theater performances, and multimedia shows from both acclaimed and emerging artists at the Prospect Park Bandshell.

Photo: joe_buglewicz/NYC & Company, Inc.
Internet: <https://bricartsmedia.org/celebrate-brooklyn>

Hong Kong Dragon Boat Festival (August)



In August, bring the whole family to the exciting boat races at the Hong Kong Dragon Boat Festival. The event takes place in Flushing

Meadows Park in Queens where families can expect delicious food, family activities, music, and dancing.

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Internet: www.hkdbf-ny.org

New York Film Festival (September-October)

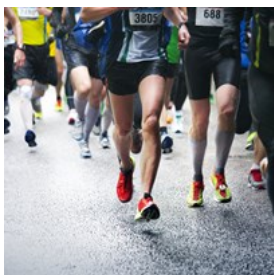


Fall in the City is one of the most colorful seasons, as the leaves change from green to gold and red. In September and October, the New York Film

Festival, which is considered the most prestigious of its kind in the country, takes place at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in Manhattan. Attendees are among the first to see feature films, experimental works, documentaries, shorts, and other special screenings.

Photo: Andrey Krupenko/Shutterstock.com
Internet: www.filmlinc.org
More Info: Learn more at:
www.visittheusa.se/destination/new-york-city

New York City Marathon (November)



The biggest marathon in the world, the TCS New York City Marathon, takes place in November. Participants run through all five boroughs, starting

at Staten Island and culminating at Central Park

in Manhattan.

Photo: Mikael Damkier/Shutterstock.com
Internet: www.nyrr.org/tcsnycmarathon

Food Festivals



The annual Taste of Times Square in June offers up small dishes from dozens of restaurants around the city, with flavors of just

about every cuisine imaginable. Held every September in the Belmont Little Italy section of the Bronx, the Ferragosto food festival celebrates all things Italian.

A taste of the Southern USA comes to Manhattan in January with the Beer, Bourbon & BBQ Festival. In February, Manhattan's Chinatown rings in the Lunar New Year with colorful street celebrations, a parade, and samples of some of the best Chinese food around. April brings the Bacon and Beer Classic to Queens, an event featuring craft beer and unique pork-centric dishes along with contests, music, and games.

During the winter and summer seasons, participating eateries from all over the city create special prix fixe menus for NYC Restaurant Week. For a discounted rate, you can try an appetizer, main dish, and dessert at hundreds of the city's most popular upscale restaurants.

Photo: Alexander Thompson/NYC & Company, Inc.

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Best Time to Visit



The best time to visit New York City is from late spring to early fall. During this period, the city awakens to a symphony of events, from

outdoor concerts and festivals to cultural exhibitions and Broadway shows, ensuring there is never a dull moment. On top of that, the weather is pleasantly mild, which makes it perfect for exploring iconic landmarks like the Statue of Liberty and Central Park. While accommodation prices may peak during summer, the bustling atmosphere and plethora of activities more than make up for it.

However, if you are seeking a quieter experience with more affordable lodging, consider visiting The Big Apple in the shoulder seasons of spring or fall when crowds thin, and accommodation prices dip slightly. Ultimately, the best time to visit New York City depends on your preferences, but whenever you choose to go, the city promises an unforgettable adventure.

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Passport / Visa



Citizens of the Schengen countries, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Japan, South Korea,

Taiwan, and the Kingdom of Brunei can visit the United States for up to 90 days without applying for a visa (as well as citizens of Andorra, Lichtenstein, Monaco and San Marino). Citizens of these countries must obtain an ESTA (Electronic System for Travel Authorization) before traveling. All other travelers must obtain a visa before visiting the United States. International travelers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the country.

Photo: ConvertKit/Unsplash

John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK)



New York is served by three major airports and JFK is the most well-known one of them all. You can take public transportation or taxis to Manhattan from all airports. There is a flat-rate taxi fare from JFK to Manhattan, but there are also subway and public transport options.

To reach the stops for public transport, you need to use the AirTrain in most cases.

The metro from JFK to Midtown Manhattan takes approximately 60-75 minutes.

There are also different bus services. The local transport company MTA operates several lines going to nearby neighborhoods. The fare is the

same as for the metro.

The NYC Airporter is a direct bus line from JFK to Grand Central Station and Penn Station. The journey takes approx. 60 minutes depending on traffic. You can buy tickets online or at the NYC Airporter counter inside the airport.

Photo: Sergey Furtaev/Shutterstock

Address: John F. Kennedy International Airport

Phone: +1 718 244 4444

Internet: www.jfkairport.com

LaGuardia Airport (LGA)



This is the airport located closest to Manhattan, which means you can choose from multiple means of transportation to get to the city. There are public buses as well as the shuttle, NYC Airporter, that go directly between the airport and Port Authority Bus Terminal, Grand Central Station, and Penn Station. Taxis and vans are also available at the taxi rank outside the terminal building.

Photo: Bao Menglong/Unsplash

Address: LaGuardia Airport

Phone: +1 212 435 7000

Internet: www.laguardiaairport.com

Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR)



Newark Liberty International Airport is located in New Jersey and from here you can choose to take a taxi, train, or bus to go to the city. If a taxi is your choice of transport, you will find cars waiting outside the arrival hall. It takes approximately 35 minutes to New York City.

There is an AirTrain, transporting passengers from the arrivals hall to the trains (NJ TRANSIT or Amtrak train). It takes approximately 45 minutes from the airport to Penn Station.

The Newark Airport Express bus takes about 50 minutes and it stops at Grand Central Station, Bryant Park, and the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

Photo: ImYanis/Shutterstock

Address: Newark Liberty International Airport

Phone: +1 973 961 6000

Internet: www.newarkairport.com

Subway



If you are going somewhere too far to walk while in New York City, the subway is your best bet. Most subway lines travel up and down Manhattan, while buses travel across. With subway trains operating 24/7, convenience is assured at any hour.

Ticket machines accept various payment methods—consider purchasing a one-week unlimited Metrocard if you know you will be traveling quite frequently. For real-time updates and service alerts, be sure to download the MTA Subway Time app.

While navigating the subway system in NYC may seem daunting at first, clear signage, announcements, and available maps make it manageable.

Photo: Osugi/Shutterstock

Bus



Most buses in Manhattan follow the north-south or east-west grid of the city, primarily on the larger avenues. Bus stops are marked by a light-blue sign on a green post (and include a list of bus numbers and routes), and the fare can be paid either in exact change or with the MetroCard, with which you can transfer for free between metro and bus services. If transferring without a card, the driver can give passengers a free transfer coupon. Buses run frequently and, for the most part, all night, but traffic can make a long ride out of a short distance.

Photo: J2R/Shutterstock
Internet: www.mta.info

Taxi



Taxis are readily available throughout the city. You can hail a yellow cab on almost any street corner. Keep in mind that there are nighttime and rush hour surcharges, and remember to leave a tip. Also, Manhattan has very long streets and avenues so it's important to know both the address and the cross street of your destination. A taxi is vacant if the yellow light on top of the car is completely lit.

Ride-sharing services like Uber, Lyft, Curb, and Myle offer convenient alternatives, especially late at night or in areas with limited public transportation options.

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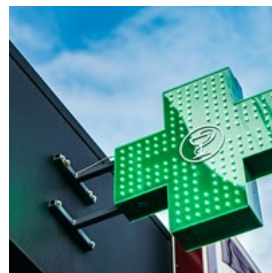
Post



You can buy stamps at many newsagents or at the post office. Official United States Postal Services (USPS) mailboxes are usually blue steel containers on city sidewalks. Many post offices or private mail companies like UPS or FedEx are open from 8am to 5pm. You will find the main post office, known as the James A. Farley Post Office, close to Penn Station.

Photo: Ali Bakhtiari/Unsplash
Address: 421 8th Avenue, New York
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 7am-10pm, Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 11am-7pm
Phone: +1 800 275 8777
Internet: www.usps.com

Pharmacy



Some of the main pharmacy chains in New York City include CVS Pharmacy, Walgreens, Rite Aid, and Duane Reade (a subsidiary of Walgreens). Their opening hours can vary depending on the location and the chain. However, many pharmacies in New York City typically have the following general opening hours:

Mon-Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-7pm, Sun 10am-6pm

Some pharmacies may have extended hours, especially those located in busy areas or near hospitals.

Photo: Vovato/Shutterstock
Address: CVS - 1440 Broadway FLOORS 1 & 2, New York
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun

Destination: New York, New York

11am-5pm

Phone: +1 212 221 3844

More Info: Near Bryant Park

Hours: 9am-6pm daily.

Telephone



Country code: +1 Area
code: 212

Photo: Steve Johnson/Unsplash

Electricity



US electrical power is
110V/60 cycles AC with
two flat parallel prongs.

Photo: Kelly Sikkema/Unsplash (cropped)

Population

City proper: 8,491,080

Metropolitan area: 23,632,722

Currency

US Dollar \$1 = 100 cents

Opening hours

The subway runs 24 hours. Retail stores are open all week from 10am to 6pm or later. Most bars and clubs close at around 2am-4am.

Newspapers

The New York Times

Daily News

New York Post

Emergency numbers

911

Tourist information

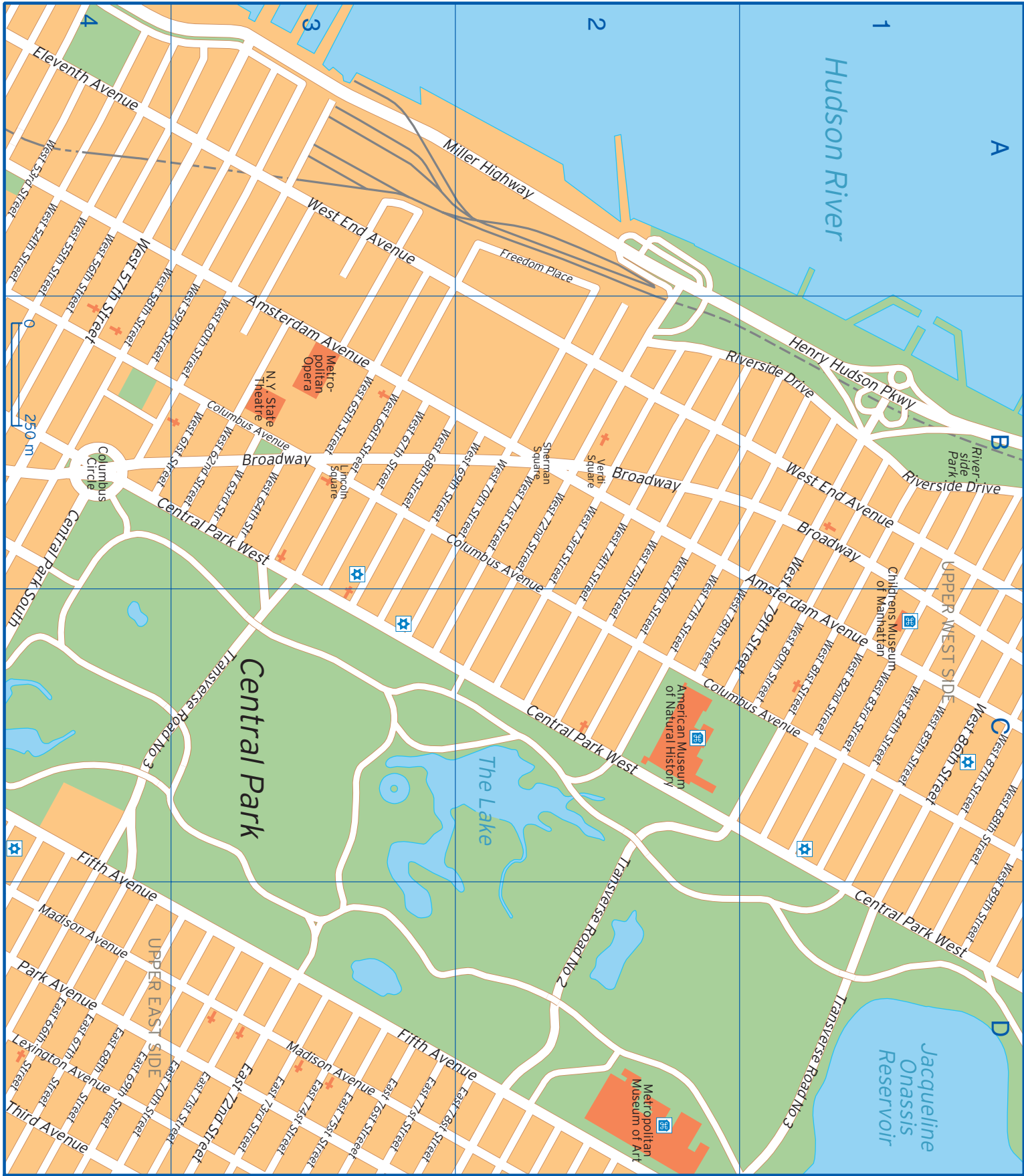
Official NYC Information Center at Macy's Herald Square
151 W. 34th St. (bet. Seventh Ave. and Broadway), New York
+1 212 484 1222

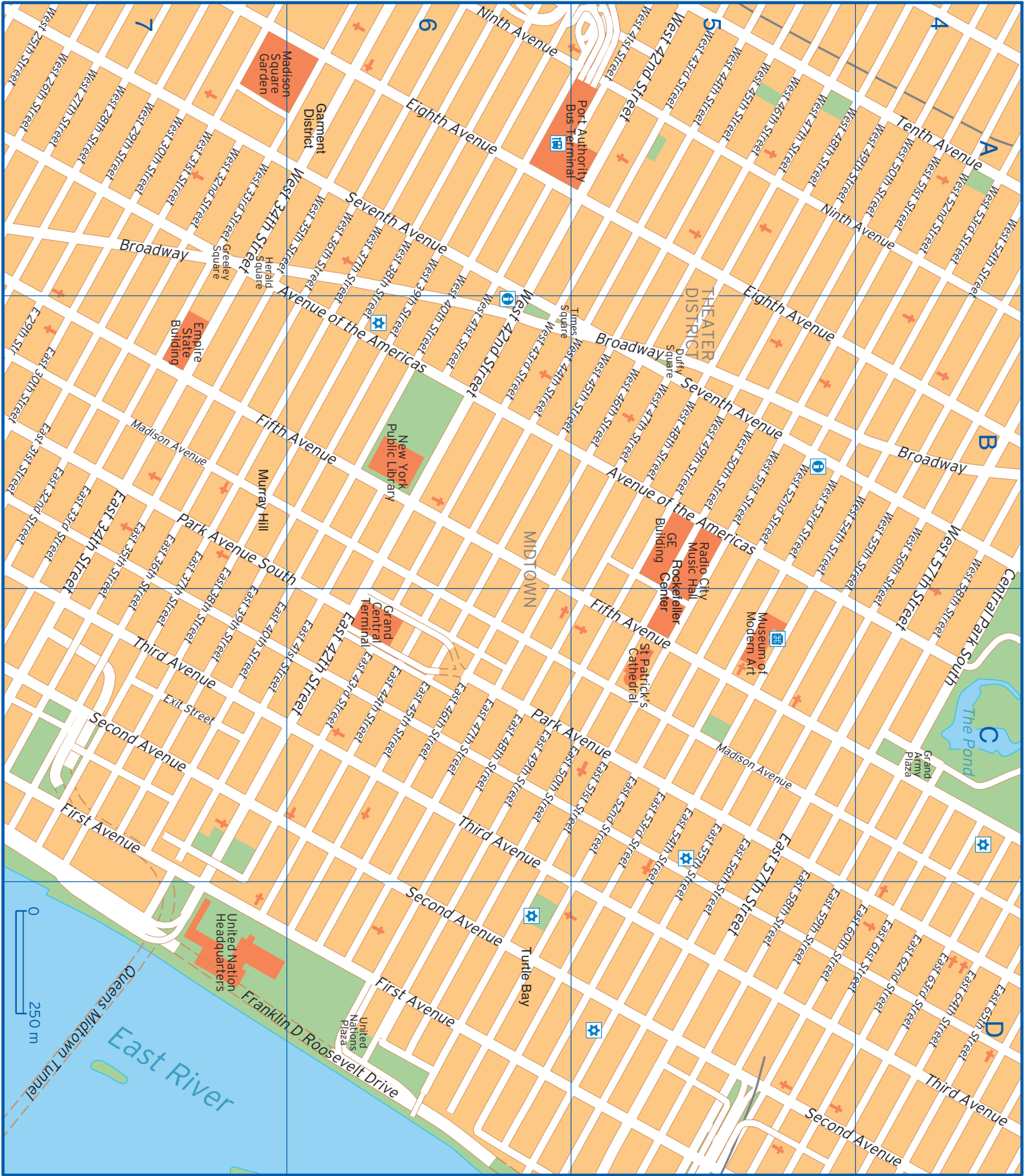
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9am-7pm; Sat., 10am-7pm; Sun.,
11am-7pm. Closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Official NYC information center - Times Square

Seventh Avenue at 44th St., New York

+1 212 484 1222







Destination: New York, New York

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| Albany Street | A3 | East 36th Street | B7 C7 | Elizabeth Fulton Street | D4 |
| Allen Street | D2 | East 37th Street | B7 C7 | Elizabeth Street | D1 D2 |
| Amsterdam Avenue | B1 B3 C1 | East 38th Street | B7 C7 | Ericsson Place | B1 |
| Ann Street | B3 | East 39th Street | B7 C7 | Exchange Place | B3 B4 |
| Avenue of the Americas | B1 C1 | East 40th Street | C7 | Exit Street | C7 |
| Avenue of the Americas | A7 B5 B6 | East 41st Street | C6 C7 | Fifth Avenue | B6 B7 C4 C5 D2 D3 D4 |
| Barclay Street | A2 B2 | East 42th Street | C6 | First Avenue | C7 D6 |
| Battery Place | A3 A4 | East 43rd Street | C6 | Foley Square | C2 |
| Baxter Street | C2 | East 44th Street | C6 | Forsyth Street | D1 D2 |
| Beach Street | B1 | East 45th Street | C6 | Franklin D Roosevelt Drive | D6 D7 |
| Beaver Street | A4 B4 | East 46th Street | C6 | Franklin Street | B1 B2 C2 |
| Beekman Street | B3 | East 47th Street | C6 | Freedom Place | A2 |
| Bowery | D1 D2 | East 48th Street | C6 | Front Street | B4 C3 D4 |
| Bridge Street | A4 B4 | East 49th Street | C6 | Fulton Street | B3 |
| Broad Street | B4 | East 50th Street | C5 C6 | Furman Street | D4 |
| Broadway | B3 C1 C2 | East 51st Street | C5 C6 | Grand Army Plaza | C4 |
| Broadway | A7 B1 B2 B3 B4 B5 | East 52nd Street | C5 | Grand Street | C1 D1 D2 |
| Brooklyn Bridge | C3 D4 | East 53rd Street | C5 | Greeley Square | A7 |
| Broome Street | C1 D1 D2 | East 54th Street | C5 | Greene Street | C1 |
| B'klyn Queens Expwy | D4 | East 55th Street | C5 D5 | Greenwich Street | A3 B1 B2 |
| Canal Street | C1 C2 D2 | East 56th Street | C5 D5 | Heights Street | D4 |
| Catherine Street | D3 | East 57th Street | C5 D5 | Henry Hudson Pkwy | B1 |
| Cedar Street | B3 | East 58th Street | C5 D5 | Henry Street | D2 D4 |
| Central Park South | B4 C4 | East 59th Street | D5 | Herald Square | A7 |
| Central Park West | B3 B4 C2 D1 | East 60th Street | D4 D5 | Hester Street | C2 D2 |
| Centre Street | C2 | East 61st Street | D4 D5 | Hubert Street | B1 |
| Chambers Street | B2 | East 62nd Street | D4 | Hudson Street | B1 B2 |
| Chatham Square | C2 | East 63rd Street | D4 | John Street | B3 |
| Cherry Street | D3 | East 64th Street | D4 | Kenmare Street | D1 |
| Chrystie Street | D1 D2 | East 65th Street | D4 | Lafayette Street | C1 C2 D1 |
| Church Street | B2 B3 | East 66th Street | D4 | Laight Street | B1 |
| Columbus Avenue | B3 C1 C2 | East 67th Street | D4 | Leonard Street | B2 |
| Cortlandt Avenue | C1 C2 | East 68th Street | D4 | Lexington Avenue | D4 |
| Cranberry Street | D4 | East 69th Street | D4 | Lincoln Square | B3 |
| Crossby Street | C1 | East 70th Street | D3 D4 | Lispenard Street | C1 |
| Delancy Street | D1 | East 71st Street | D3 D4 | Ludlow Street | D2 |
| Desbrosses Street | B1 | East 72nd Street | D3 | Madison Avenue | B7 C5 D3 D4 |
| Division Street | D2 | East 73rd Street | D3 | Madison Street | C3 D2 D3 |
| Dover Street | C3 | East 74st Street | D3 | Maiden Lane | B3 |
| Duane Street | B2 | East 75st Street | D3 | Main Street | D4 |
| Duffy Square | B5 | East 76st Street | D3 | Manhattan Bridge | D3 |
| East 1st Street | D1 | East 77st Street | D3 | Market Street | D2 D3 |
| East 29th Street | B7 | East 78st Street | D2 D3 | Mercer Street | C1 |
| East 30th Street | B7 | East Broadway | D2 | Middag Street | D4 |
| East 31st Street | B7 | East Houston Street | D1 | Miller Highway | A2 A3 |
| East 32nd Street | B7 | Eighth Avenue | A5 A6 B5 | Monroe Street | D3 |
| East 33rd Street | B7 | Eldridge Street | D1 D2 | Mott Street | C2 D1 D2 |

Destination: New York, New York

East 34th Street
East 35th Street

B7 C7 Elevated Highway
B7 C7 Eleventh Avenue

B4 C3 Mulberry Street
A4 Murray Street

C2 D1
B2

Destination: New York, New York

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| Nassau Street | B3 | Walker Street | C1 C2 | West 59th Street | A3 B4 |
| New Street | A4 B3 | Wall Street | B3 B4 | West 60th Street | B3 |
| Ninth Avenue | A4 A5 A6 | Warren Street | B2 | West 61st Street | B3 B4 |
| North End Avenue | A2 | Washington Street | A3 | West 62nd Street | B3 |
| North Moore Street | B1 | Water Street | B3 B4 C3 D3 D4 | West 63rd Street | B3 |
| Orchard Street | D2 | Watts Street | B1 | West 64th Street | B3 |
| Park Avenue | B7 C5 C6 | West 25th Street | A7 | West 65th Street | B3 |
| Park Avenue | D4 | West 26th Street | A7 | West 66th Street | B3 |
| Park Row | C2 | West 27th Street | A7 | West 67th Street | B3 |
| Pearl Street | B3 B4 C2 | West 28th Street | A7 | West 68th Street | B3 |
| Pike Street | D2 D3 | West 29th Street | A7 | West 69th Street | B2 B3 |
| Pine Street | B3 | West 30th Street | A7 | West 70th Street | B2 |
| Police Plaza | C2 | West 31st Street | A7 | West 71st Street | B2 |
| Poplar Street | D4 | West 32nd Street | A7 | West 72nd Street | B2 |
| Prince Street | C1 D1 | West 33rd Street | A7 | West 73rd Street | B2 |
| Queens Midtown Tunnel | D7 | West 34th Street | A6 A7 | West 74th Street | B2 C2 |
| Reade Street | B2 | West 35th Street | A6 A7 | West 75th Street | B2 C2 |
| River Terrace | A2 | West 36th Street | A6 | West 76th Street | B2 C2 |
| Riverside Drive | B1 B2 | West 37th Street | A6 B6 | West 77th Street | B2 C2 |
| Second Avenue | C7 D4 D5 D6 | West 38th Street | A6 B6 | West 78th Street | B1 C2 |
| Seventh Avenue | A6 B5 | West 39th Street | A6 B6 | West 79th Street | B1 C1 C2 |
| Sherman Square | B2 | West 40th Street | A6 B6 | West 80th Street | C1 |
| South End Avenue | A3 | West 41st Street | A5 A6 B6 | West 81st Street | C1 |
| Spring Street | C1 D1 | West 42nd Street | A5 A6 B6 | West 82nd Street | C1 |
| Spruce Street | B3 C3 | West 43rd Street | A5 B6 | West 83rd Street | C1 |
| St Andrews Place | C2 | West 44th Street | A5 B5 B6 | West 84th Street | C1 |
| St James Place | C2 C3 | West 45th Street | A5 B5 B6 | West 85th Street | C1 |
| Tenth Avenue | A4 | West 46th Street | A5 B5 | West 86th Street | C1 |
| Third Avenue | C6 C7 D4 | West 47th Street | A5 B5 | West 87th Street | C1 |
| Thomas Street | B2 | West 48th Street | A5 B5 | West 88th Street | C1 |
| Times Square | B6 | West 49th Street | A4 A5 B5 | West 89th Street | C1 D1 |
| Transverse Road No 2 | C2 D2 | West 50th Street | A4 B5 | West Broadway | B1 B2 C1 |
| Transverse Road No 3 | C3 C4 D1 | West 51st Street | A4 B5 | West End Avenue | A3 B1 |
| Trinity Place | A3 | West 52nd Street | A4 B5 | West Side Highway | A2 A3 B1 |
| United Nations Plaza | D6 | West 53rd Street | A4 B5 | White Street | C2 |
| Varick Street | B1 | West 54th Street | A4 B4 B5 | Whitehall Street | A4 |
| Verdi Square | B2 | West 55th Street | A4 B4 B5 | William Street | B3 B4 |
| Vesey Street | A2 B2 | West 56th Street | A4 B4 C4 | Wooster Street | C1 |
| Vestry Street | B1 | West 57th Street | B4 C4 | Worth Street | B2 C2 |
| W Thames Street | A3 | West 58th Street | A4 B4 C4 | | |

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