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Population

2,5 million

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Canadian dollar, \$1 = 100 cents

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www.toronto.ca
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The Toronto Star
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TORONTO

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Toronto is an urban mosaic of cultures and ethnicities, heralded as one of the most multicultural cities in the world. It is the most heavily populated city in Canada, vibrating as a cosmopolitan financial, commercial and cultural center, blending its multicultural heritage — about 80 ethnic groups speaking more than 100 languages — with urban chic.

THE CITY



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Perched on the north shore of Lake Ontario, this multi-ethnic metropolis boasts a lively stock exchange, museums, art galleries, performing arts companies, fine restaurants, large shopping complexes, a waterfront and hundreds of parks.

Toronto is home to one of the tallest free-standing structures in the world (the famous CN Tower at 553.33 m), and is also known for the world's longest street (Yonge Street at 1,896 km).



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DO & SEE



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What Toronto is really about though, is its people. It shouldn't surprise anyone that the name "Toronto" comes from a Huron word meaning "Meeting Place." That's exactly what it is: a multicultural meeting place for more than 4.5 million, home to people of more than 80 different nationalities, speaking some 100 languages. That multi-ethnic gathering has given the city an exciting and awesome energy. It has also created a place of wonderful neighbourhoods, each with its own defining character and local colour.

CN Tower

Standing 1,815ft (553m) high, Toronto's landmark CN Tower is one of the world's tallest buildings, a celebrated icon, an important telecommunications hub and the centre of tourism in Toronto. About two million people visit the tower each year to take in the panoramic view and enjoy all its attractions.

The tower has four lookout levels. At the first level there is an outdoor observation deck with a spectacular glass floor somewhat higher, at the next level, is an indoor observation deck and the Horizon's café, offering light meals high in the sky. At the 1,150ft (351m) level is a revolving restaurant, which rotates once every 72 minutes, allowing a stunning view of the city below while dining on the award-winning fare. Finally comes the top level, at a dizzying 1,465ft (447m), known as the Sky Pod. At the top of the CN Tower visitors stand on the world's highest public observation deck.

Address: 301 Front Street West

Opening hours: 9am to 11pm daily in season. Phone for other seasonal hours

Phone: +1 416 868 6937
Tickets: Rates vary from C\$21.99 to C\$32.99 depending on the ticket type
Internet: www.cntower.ca

Royal Ontario Museum

The first thing that catches your eye as you enter this large and varied museum, is the golden mosaic ceiling inside the main entrance. The ceiling is adorned with patterns and symbols representing cultures from around the world throughout the ages. The museum consists of three buildings housing more than 40 galleries of art, archaeology and science exhibits.

Address: 100 Queen's Park
Opening hours: Monday to Thursday: 10:00am-5:30pm Friday: 10:00am-9:30pm Saturday and Sunday: 10:00am-5:30 pm
Phone: +1 416 586 8000
Tickets: C\$22 (adults), C\$15 (children). Entrance is free the last hour of every Wednesday from 4:30pm to 5:30pm. Half Price admission on Fridays from 4:30pm to 9:30pm.
Internet: www.rom.on.ca

Toronto Zoo

The Toronto Zoo covers 710 acres (287 hectares) and is divided into 'zoogeographic' regions. It features four major tropical indoor pavilions and several smaller indoor viewing areas, plus numerous outdoor exhibits with more than 6 miles (10 km) of walking trails. The zoo itself houses more than 5,000 animals and draws more than 1.2 million visitors each year.

Address: Meadowvale Road, Scarborough
Phone: +1 416 392 5929
Tickets: C\$20 (adults), C\$12 (children). See website for full list of details and available concessions.
Internet: www.torontozoo.com
More Info: Located north of Highway 401 and is easily accessible by public transport.

Distillery Historic District

The brick paved streets of this neighbourhood have been designated a National heritage site, containing the finest collection of Victorian era industrial architecture in North America. The historic Distillery District in downtown Toronto is a development dedicated entirely to arts, culture and entertainment with a plethora of art galleries, restaurants, bars and

live music venues. It is also a popular film location and its numerous festivals and special events attract thousands of people every month.

Address: Mill Street
Phone: +1 416 364 1177
Internet: www.thedistillerydistrict.com

Casaloma

Canada's own castle, Casa Loma, is today owned by the City of Toronto and draws plenty of interest standing in medieval splendour on its hilltop site. Construction started in 1911, and it took 300 men nearly three years to complete the impressive Casa Loma. Inside, visitors can see the magnificent decorated suites, secret passages, and 800ft (244m) long tunnel, while outside it is possible to stroll through the beautiful five acre estate gardens.

Address: 1 Austin Terrace
Phone: +1 416 923 1171
Tickets: C\$17 (adults), C\$9.25 (children). See website for other concessions.
Internet: www.casaloma.org
More Info: Self-guided audio tours are available and the castle is open every day.

The Islands

Just a 10-minute ferry ride will take you to Toronto's tiny, quiet interconnected islands. The boat ride makes a mini cruise, rewarding you with fresh breezes and great views of the city skyline. The islands are a perfect place for a picnic. Centre Island has a kids' amusement area, boardwalk and bike rentals. Ward's Island offers perfect strolling among its leafy streets and quaint cottage-like houses. Hanlon's Point is a nudist beach.

Address: 235 Queen's Quay West
Internet: www.harbourfront.on.ca

Niagara Falls

Straddling the Canadian-United States border, and situated between the province of Ontario and the US state of New York, the gorgeous Niagara Falls attracts about 12 million tourists a year and makes a spectacular day's outing from Toronto.

Did you know that the Niagara River has been flowing for about 12,000 years? The river plunges over a cliff of dolostone and shale to make it the second largest waterfall on earth, after the Victoria Falls in southern Africa.

Tickets: Admission tickets vary from \$7.50 to \$14.50 depending on which attractions are visited.

Internet: www.niagaraparks.com

More Info: Apart from appreciating the falls itself, perhaps from a spray-filled boat tour – there is plenty more to see and do on the Niagara peninsula, including indulging in some wine tasting at one of the local wineries, visiting the exotic butterfly conservatory, or marvelling at the floral clock in the Niagara Parks Greenhouse.

EATING



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You are likely to find just about every cuisine of the world on the streets of Toronto. With a plethora of different cultures and neighbourhoods, the cuisine is as diverse as the population and matching any taste and affordability.

In fact, while there are plenty of upscale eateries where price is of no concern, some of the best food Toronto has to offer is tucked away in the city's original Chinatown. Here you will find Chinese, Vietnamese, Malaysian, Thai, Indonesian and Japanese dishes to satisfy both the timid and the adventurous. Also check out Greektown and Little India where restaurants serve up authentic cuisine whose aromas waft gently out onto the streets.

Sotto Sotto

This quaint restaurant is a stone's throw away from Toronto's posh Yorkville neighbourhood and brings you the romance of Italy with its Florentine decor,

aged frescoes, wall mounted stonework, and wax dripping candelabra. The enchanting atmosphere, the authentic Italian cuisine and the wide variety of wines makes it one of the city's favourites.

Address: 116A Avenue Road

Phone: +1 416 962 0011

Internet: www.sottosotto.ca

Café Sassafraz

Café Sassafraz is a favourite of celebrities, particularly during the Toronto's famous International Film Festival, and it is probably Toronto's best spot for people-watching; the chance to catch a glimpse of celebs is high on any given day. Dishes range from butter poached monk fish fillet and roasted Normandie duck breast to veal sweetbread medallion.

Address: 100 Cumberland Street

Phone: +1 416 964 2222

Internet: www.sassafraz.ca

Lee

The menu at LEE is a tapas style experience where guests are invited to share and sample a wide variety of smaller dishes. Good service and friendly staff.

Address: 603 King Street West

Phone: +1 416 504 7867

Internet: www.susur.com

Niagara Street Café

Located in Toronto's meatpacking district, this café in a tiny row house is known for its popular Sunday brunch. The freshly baked walnut banana bread with butter is so good you'll want to take the chef home. The prices are more than reasonable.

For those who adore custom-made breakfasts, you can complete your plate with sides such as sausages, bacon, home fries, and arugula salad, for only an extra two or three dollars each.

Address: 169 Niagara Street

Phone: +1 416 703 4222

Internet: www.niagarastreetcafe.com

Golden Thai

Golden Thai has received more acclaim than over 30 other Thai restaurants. Deserving so with exotic cuisine known for its sensuality and searing spiciness. More than 60 different dishes are on the menu. Try the prix fixe, with lemon shrimp soup, perked up with coriander and chili, followed by basil beef and curry chicken, with a red curry sauce thick with coconut milk and basil leaves.

Address: 105 Church Street
Phone: +1 416 868 6668
Internet: www.goldenthai.ca

Gandhi

This small eatery brings East Indian flavour to the downtown core and serves a variety of “rotis” stuffed with your choice of curry at bargain prices. As you watch the bread being stretched and grilled to order and wait for your delicious meal, enjoy a fresh mango or plain lassi, a sweet yoghurt drink.

Address: 554 Queen Street West
Phone: +1 416 504 8155

CAFES



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From the exotic fruits and delicacies of Chinatown, the colourful, European style Kensington Market, the colourful streets of Little India, to the authentic restaurants of Little Italy and Greektown – Toronto is rightly described as a melting pot.

Café Diplomatico

This laid back, unpretentious spot smack in the middle of Little Italy, on the College West strip, has become an institution for coffee lovers and is often used as a set for film makers. In the afternoon the tables fill with local folk poring intensely over movie reviews, writing, or chatting amicably while sipping long double espressos or lattes from pint-sized glasses.

Address: 594 College Street
Phone: +1 416 534 4637
Internet: www.diplomatico.ca

Moonbean Coffee Shop

It's very rarely quiet at this quaint spot in Kensington market, one of the few shops where you can enjoy some 50 different varieties of organic, freshly roasted and fair trade coffee. Head there on the Saturday or Sunday afternoon and don't forget to order the popular “nana” bread (banana bread)!

Address: 30 St. Andrews St
Phone: 1 866 595 0327
Internet: www.moonbeancoffee.com

The Red Tea Box

A tea store with a small, but delicious selection of teas and cakes. Rose-water flavoured cakes are one of many

novelties in this store that has defined its own style of pastries. The lemongrass soufflé, made of a thin layer of lemongrass custard and a thin layer of puffy cheesecake in a heart-shaped shortbread crust, is well worth trying.

Address: 696 Queen Street West
Phone: +1 416 203 8882

Café Balzac

This popular coffee house is nestled in the old Pump House of the historic Distillery District and is probably the closest you'll get to a European coffee house in Toronto. The dark wood and raw stone interior lends a Paris café ambiance to this hidden-in-epic-proportions gem. Stylized posters, in the Toulouse-Lautrec and Cheret realm, grace the walls while a huge chandelier hangs from the ceiling.

Address: 55 Mill Street
Phone: +1 416 207 1709
Internet: www.balzacscoffee.com
More Info: Building 60

White Squirrel Coffee Shop

This is a café serving organic produce, while supporting the local and environmentally friendly producers and suppliers.

Address: 907 Queen Street West
Phone: +1 647 428 4478
Internet: www.whitesquirrelcoffee.com

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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Toronto is also known for its thriving film industry, often called "Hollywood North" and is sought after for its diversity, locations, excellent production centres and local talent. The Toronto International Film Festival, which takes place annually in September, draws countless film goers who come for both the flicks and the stars. The festival is not only a forum for the international film industry, but also highlights some of Canada's brightest talent.

Village Idiot Pub

A visit to this lively and inviting pub gives you the unique opportunity to have your own spot in the "Idiot's Hall of Fame". They are known for their food and a wide array of draught beer.

Address: 126 McCaul St
Opening hours: 11am - 2 am 7days a week
Phone: +1 416 597 1175
Internet: www.villageidiotpub.ca

Century Room

Century Room consists of a Front Lounge with gorgeous bay window views of the street below an intimate Back Lounge filled with cosy low slung couches, and a stunning tree-lined courtyard – perfect for a smoke and a chat. For the elite among you, there are also 14 reserved booths for VIPs. In short, no shortage of space to sip cocktails and eye out the talent.

Address: 580 King Street West
Phone: +1 416 203 2226
Internet: www.centuryroom.com

The Government

The Government is a 60,000 square foot entertainment complex that is actually 7 different venues hosted at the same address: The Government, Kool Haus (formerly the Warehouse), The Drink, Tanja, The Orange Room, Sky Bar and D'luxe Lounge. Generally, when you pay cover at one of the clubs you will get access to most of the other clubs, they are all interconnected, although this is not always the case.

Address: 132 Queens Quay East

Phone: +1 416 869 0045

Internet: www.thegovernment.com

More Info: Keep in mind that the dress code varies from venue to venue so what you wear to get into one club might not work at another.

This is London

Still one of the most happening spots in town, this club has recently been given a well needed facelift. Extra amenities includes complimentary coat check, a free bottle of water on your way out, an actual spa in the women's washroom, and each Saturday, This is London will have a sous-chef create themed delectables for you to snack on before you fill yourself with liquor.

Address: 364 Richmond Street

Phone: +1 416 351 1100

Internet: www.thisislondonclub.com

The Drake Hotel Lounge

A favourite of artists and indie musicians, this bohemian infused hotel/lounge is located in Toronto's artsy design neighbourhood and is frequented by fashionistas and creative types. The drink menu offers vintage cocktails with a twist. Recipe sources include drink menus from the Algonquin Hotel in New York, circa 1920s.

Address: 1150 Queen St. West

Phone: +1 416 531 5042

Internet: www.thedrakehotel.ca

SHOPPING



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Looking to do a little shopping? How about a lot of shopping? You've come to the right place - be it under one roof, such as the Eaton Centre or Yorkdale, or in the more intimate, chic boutiques of Yorkville and along Bloor Street West.

Antique hunters won't know where to turn next between Bathurst and Ossington on West Queen West. Yonge Street offers a potpourri of storefronts with everything from discount clothing to discount electronics. Finally, whether it's too cold or too hot, check out the underground malls, located from Dundas to King between Yonge and University.

Don't worry about getting lost. The area is well covered with PATH signs and connected to both Union Station and Toronto's subway system.

Bloor Street / Yorkville

Often called Toronto's Rodeo Drive, this strip is home to some of the world best known labels, including Louis Vuitton, Chanel, Escada, Gucci, Tiffany's, and many more. Other upscale stores such as Over the Rainbow carry the widest range of designer denim, while TNT carries all the latest lines from New York and LA.

Address: Bloor Street

Internet: www.bloor-yorkville.com

Queen West

Queen West is known as the "artsy" part of Toronto and one of the most popular shopping districts. Here you can find the latest in trendy home furnishings,

urban ware such as “raver” ware, cutting-edge fashion as well as funky and vintage lines of clothing.

Address: Queen West

Kensington Market

A year-round cacophony of vendors hawking everything from fresh fish to dress socks, Kensington Market has been a gateway for new Torontonians for more than 100 years. Portuguese, Jamaican and West Indies populations have all left their mark – still seen in the array of food shops catering to these different ethnic groups. Kensington Market is also known for its second hand vintage clothing stores.

Address: Kensington Market
Internet: www.kensington-market.ca

Eaton Centre

One of the largest and most well known shopping complexes of Toronto with four levels and over 300 shops and restaurants. From H&M, Zara and Gap, to Canadian retailers such as Roots and Sears, this is one-stop-shopping at its best. There are many other upscale boutiques that offer the latest in women’s fashion and accessories.

Internet: www.torontoeatoncentre.com

Chinatown

Next to eating, shopping is the thing to do in this eclectic neighbourhood. Stop by Chinatown Centre, a mall chockfull of shops selling Chinese CDs and DVDs, books and novelty items. Po Chi Tong Chinese Natural Herbs has an array of Eastern medicines and herbs while Ten Ren’s Tea & Ginseng Co. is the ultimate tea shop with bagged and loose tea and pretty tea sets to serve your lychee tea.

Internet: www.toronto-chinatown.info

SLEEPING



© Francisco Diez

Did you know that Toronto lies as far south as the French Riviera, or that more people live in Toronto than in Canada’s four Atlantic provinces combined?

Four Seasons Toronto

Smack in the heart of Yorkville, and minutes away from Toronto’s fashionable, high-end shopping and entertainment quarter, this luxury hotel remains a favourite among the discerning travellers. It boasts some of the city’s most lavishly decorated rooms, a sumptuous Sunday brunch, and one of Toronto’s most acclaimed restaurant, Truffles, known for its exquisite French cuisine and romantic setting.

Opening Summer 2012. Now accepting reservations for arrivals from October 1st.

Address: 60 Yorkville Avenue
Phone: +1 416 964 0411
Internet: www.fourseasons.com/toronto

Soho Metropolitan

One of Toronto’s finest among the new wave of boutique hotels, this loft style penthouse suite and 86 oversized, luxurious guestrooms and suites represent the very epitome of SoHo Metropolitan style.

Address: 108 Chestnut Street
Phone: +1 416 977 5000
Internet: www.metropolitan.com/soho

Delta Chelsea

One of Canada’s largest hotels has long been popular with families and tour groups, so be prepared for a

flurry of activity here. The Family Fun Zone has a children's creative centre, an arcade, a family pool, and the four story "Corkscrew" – downtown Toronto's only heated indoor water slide.

Address: 33 Gerrard St. West
Phone: +1 416 595 1975
Internet: www.deltachelsea.com

Alexandra Hotel

Conveniently located in the heart of the city, this hotel has both single and double rooms, fully equipped kitchenette, private bath with tub & shower, individually controlled heat and air conditioning.

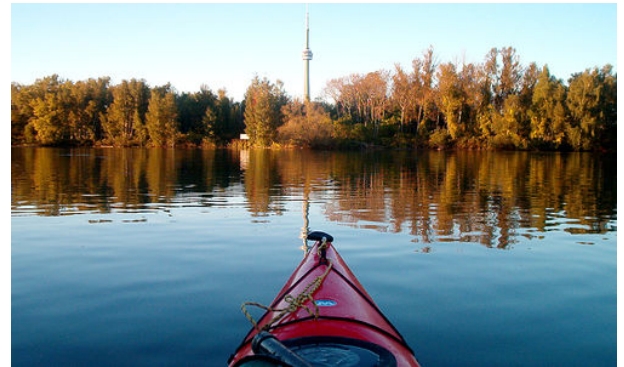
Address: 77 Ryerson Ave
Phone: +1 416 504 2121
Internet: www.alexandrahotel.com

Hotel Le Germain Toronto

This boutique hotel is located in the centre of the Entertainment district, with walking distance to the Rogers Centre and the CN Tower. The design is intended to combine elegance and authenticity and every room is blooming with tulips from the artist James Lahey.

Address: 30 Mercer Street
Phone: +1 416 345 9500
Internet: www.germaintoronto.com

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION



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Airport

Toronto is one of the most accessible cities in North America, nearby cities include Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and New York.

The Lester B. Pearson International Airport is located in the northwest corner of metropolitan Toronto 16 miles (25 km) west of central Toronto and serves more than 35 international carriers. It is the main Toronto

airport for handling commercial and business flights. Allow 40-60 minutes to/from the heart of downtown, depending on time of travel.

A one-way trip by taxi from Toronto's Lester B. Pearson International Airport is approximately C\$45. The Express bus will take you to many downtown area hotels for C\$20. The TTC, Toronto's public transit, also provides service and is the least expensive method of getting to and from downtown Toronto, however travel time will be considerably longer and it will be necessary to transfer between the ground routes and the subway.

Internet: www.gtaa.com, www.torontoairportexpress.com

Public Transport

The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) is the quick, convenient and safe way to get around Toronto. The subway system is linked with buses and streetcars to get you around Toronto on one fare, provided it's a one way trip with no stopovers. You can "ride the rocket" (as the TTC aptly describes itself) weekdays and Saturdays from about 6:00am until 1:30am and on Sundays from about 9:00am to 1:30am. single fare on the city's subway, bus and streetcar costs C\$2.75, while 5 tickets or tokens will set you back C\$11.25.

Get a transfer when you pay and you can make a free connection as long as you complete your journey within one hour. A day pass is available for C\$9 and can be used for unlimited one-day travel Monday to Friday after 9:30 am and until 5:30 am the next morning. Weekly and monthly passes are also available at subway stations.

Buses and streetcars are frequent and can get you from any subway stop to your final destination. Both are equipped with route and destination information signs. Schedule information is posted at most major route intersections. There's a late night service called the Blue Night Network. Buses and streetcars run on most major routes (transit stops are marked with a reflective blue band) every morning from about 1:30am to 5:00am. Service is provided every 30 minutes or better.

Toronto is also served by the VIA Rail System, the network that provides all rail service throughout Canada (with connections to the Amtrak system through Niagara Falls, New York). Union Station is the name of the train station. It is located on Front Street, between Bay and University (across the street from the Royal York Hotel). The station is right on the subway line.

Internet: www.ttc.ca, www.viarail.ca

Post

Stamps are available from Canada Post outlets or post offices across the city. Post offices are generally open from 9:00am-7:00pm.

Pharmacy

Pharma Plus Drug Mart and Shoppers Mart are two of Toronto's main chains for medication. There's often one in every neighbourhood that is open 24 hours. If you're in need of emergency medical care, call 911. Concierges at hotel desks can also recommend doctors.

Dentist

Local dentists operate from 8:00 a.m. to midnight. Please call +1 416 485 7121 for more information.

Telephone

Country Code: +1

Area code: +1 (416) and (647). For the Greater Toronto Area: (905)

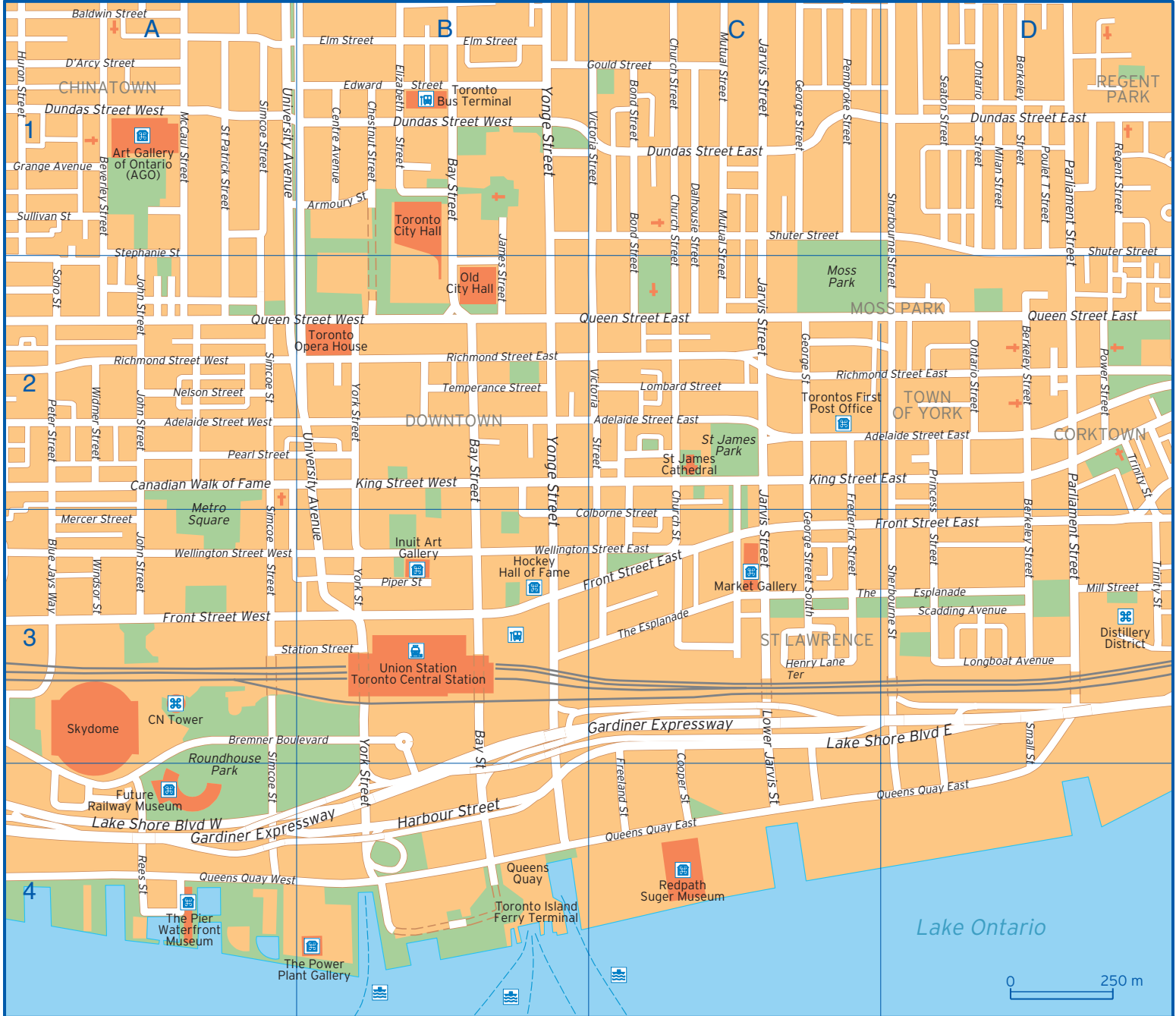
Electricity

Canada use 110-volt electricity, 60 cycle electric power, same as the USA. Unless your appliance is dual voltage, you need to use a "converter" or a "transformer". Power outlets are designed for use with a two prong and some accept a 3 prong (with ground) plug.

Tipping

If you're happy with the service you receive, a 15-20 percent tip on the pre-tax bill is a standard expression of appreciation when dining out in the city. Note that some restaurants automatically add this gratuity when serving large groups, so be sure to check your bill.

Tips are also expected for services such as haircuts, shoe shines and taxi rides. 15-20 percent is standard in these situations as well.



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| Adelaide Street East | C2 D2 | Gould Street | B1 C1 | Queen Street East | B2 C2 D2 |
| Adelaide Street West | A2 | Grange Avenue | A1 | Queen Street West | A2 B2 |
| Armoury Street | B1 | Harbour Street | B4 | Queens Quay East | C4 D4 |
| Baldwin Street | A1 | Henry Lane Terrace | C3 | Queens Quay West | A4 |
| Bay Street | B1 B2 B3 B4 | Huron Street | A1 | Rees Street | A4 |
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| Elizabeth Street | B1 | Ontario Street | D1 D2 | Trinity Street | D2 D3 |
| Elm Street | B1 | Parliament Street | D1 D2 D3 | University Avenue | A1 B2 B3 |
| Frederick Street | C2 C3 | Pearl Street | A2 | Victoria Street | C1 C2 |
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| Front Street West | A3 | Piper Street | B3 | Widmer Street | A2 |
| Gardiner Expressway | A4 B3 B4 C3 | Poulet T Street | D1 | Windsor Street | A3 |
| George Street | C1 | Power Street | D2 | Yonge Street | B1 B2 B3 |
| George Street | C2 | Princess Street | D2 D3 | York Street | B2 B3 B4 |
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