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With a globally recognizable skyline and over 8 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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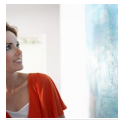
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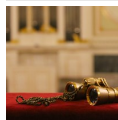
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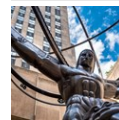
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THE CITY



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New York City may be small in size, but it's huge in character and energy. With 8 million residents packed into just 830 square kilometers, it's the most densely populated city in North America. From its earliest days, New York has been a city of immigrants, and today about one-third of its residents are foreign-born. Roughly 138 languages are spoken here, and new cultural and culinary enclaves continue to emerge, making the city a living mosaic of global traditions.

While the city pulses with the energy of its newest residents, echoes of old New York remain. Opera still resonates from Lincoln Center, Wall Street hums with the tension of the markets, and stately apartments around Central Park recall the grandeur of the city's Gilded Age. These contrasts are part of what gives New York its unique rhythm.

The city is surprisingly walkable, and exploring on foot is often the best way to take it all in. Manhattan's grid of numbered streets and avenues makes navigation easy, while the neighborhoods of Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Staten Island each offer their own distinct character. Nightlife thrives nearly every night of the week, and a young, vibrant energy flows through the city's universities, bars, and music

venues. From the historic landmarks to the newest cultural hotspots, New York is a city that never stops surprising.

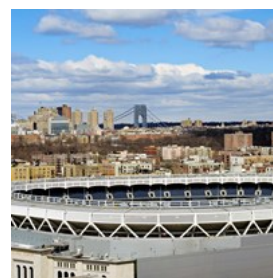
NEIGHBORHOODS



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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 keeps evolving while holding tight to its roots. It's home to some of New York's best green spaces, from the vast Bronx Zoo and Van Cortlandt Park to the New York Botanical Garden, where seasonal displays draw visitors year-round.

The borough's Little Italy on Arthur Avenue is a must for old-school bakeries and family-run trattorias, and Yankee Stadium remains a top stop whether you're catching a game or taking a behind-the-scenes tour.

Literature fans can visit the Edgar Allan Poe

Cottage, where the author spent his final years, while the Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum offers a look at 19th-century life inside one of the city's most elegant estates.

For something more contemporary, explore the Bronx's creative side through its growing street art scene and deep ties to hip-hop, which was born here in the 1970s and continues to shape its identity today.

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Brooklyn



Brooklyn blends history with constant reinvention. Williamsburg draws crowds with its mix of independent shops, vintage finds, and

late-night spots, while the borough's landmarks never lose their pull. Walk the Brooklyn Bridge for skyline views, head to Coney Island for a classic boardwalk experience and a Nathan's Famous hot dog, and spend time at the Brooklyn Museum, home to one of the country's most impressive art collections.

Next door, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden offers a calm break from city life. Down by the waterfront, DUMBO's cobblestone streets and bridge views make it a favorite for photos and coffee breaks, while nearby Prospect Park offers a quieter, more local version of Central Park.

And 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 an island packed with some of the world's most recognizable landmarks. Spend time in Central Park, see a Broadway

show, and experience the bright rush of Times Square. Each neighborhood here has its own rhythm, from the historic streets of Harlem to the cobblestones of SoHo and the towering skyline of Midtown.

The borough is also home to major art institutions: the Guggenheim, with its distinctive Frank Lloyd Wright design and collection of modern masterpieces, and the New Museum on the Lower East Side, known for its focus on contemporary art.

Down by the harbor, the Ellis Island National Museum of Immigration tells the stories of those who came to America seeking new lives, right next to the Statue of Liberty, still one of the city's most powerful symbols.

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Queens



Queens is one of New York's most diverse boroughs, known for its mix of cultures, food, and art. Its neighborhoods each have their own

flavor: in Astoria, Greek tavernas and bakeries line the streets, while Flushing offers some of the city's best Asian restaurants.

MoMA PS1 in Long Island City showcases cutting-edge contemporary art in an industrial

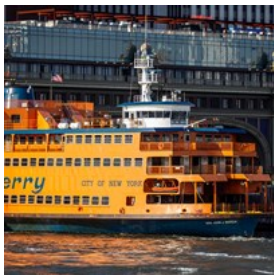
setting, and nearby, the Noguchi Museum blends indoor and outdoor space with sculptures by Japanese-American artist Isamu Noguchi. History fans can visit the King Manor Museum in Jamaica, once home to Rufus King, a signer of the U.S. Constitution and early abolitionist.

Citi Field, home of the Mets, and the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, where the U.S. Open takes place, are also here.

Both JFK and LaGuardia airports are in Queens, making it the first and last stop for many visitors.

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Staten Island



Staten Island might be the city's quietest borough, but it's full of character and history. The free Staten Island Ferry runs all day and night, offering great views of the Statue of Liberty and lower Manhattan before docking in St. George, where 19th-century architecture meets local culture. Stop by the restored St. George Theatre, the National Lighthouse Museum, or the Staten Island Museum, which mixes natural history, art, and local exhibits.

Green space is everywhere here. The Staten Island Greenbelt offers miles of trails and woodlands, and in summer, the island's beaches are popular for kayaking and relaxing by the water.

For a closer look at local history, visit the Alice Austen House, once home to one of America's first female photographers, or explore Historic Richmond Town, a preserved village with

buildings and artifacts that trace island life back to the 1600s.

Staten Island also has a growing food scene, especially around St. George and Stapleton, where you'll find local breweries and waterfront restaurants worth discovering.

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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



Central Park is New York's backyard, a green stretch of calm right in the middle of Manhattan. Spend some time on the Great Lawn, rent a bike, or find a quiet bench by the lake; it's easy to forget how close the city really is. The park's surrounded by cultural landmarks too, including the Met on the east side and the Museum of Natural History just across the west side. Summer brings concerts, open-air theater, and plenty of locals just soaking up the sun.

Photo: Harry Gillen/Unsplash
Opening hours: Daily 6am-1am
Internet: www.centralparknyc.org
Email: social@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



The Empire State Building is one of those landmarks that still makes people stop and look up. The real payoff comes from the observatories on the 86th and 102nd floors, where the views stretch across the city in every direction. Try to go close to sunset for a mix of daylight and city lights.

Photo: GingerGiraff/Shutterstock
Address: 20 W 34th Street, New York
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
Internet: www.timessquarenyc.org

Rockefeller Center



Rockefeller Center is a landmark Art Deco complex filled with shops, restaurants, and plenty of energy year-round. In summer, the plaza turns into an open-air hub for dining and events, while winter brings the famous ice-skating rink and massive Christmas tree. You might catch a glimpse of a live NBC taping here, too. Head up to the Top of the Rock for panoramic views of Manhattan and Central Park—it's somewhat expensive, but the views are hard to beat.

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Address: 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York

Phone: +1 212 588 8601

Internet: www.rockefellercenter.com

Statue of Liberty / Ellis Island



The Statue of Liberty has greeted arrivals to New York Harbor since 1886, standing as an enduring symbol of freedom and new beginnings. Take the ferry to Liberty Island for an up-close look, then continue to Ellis Island to explore the Immigration Museum, where stories and artifacts trace the journeys of millions who came seeking a new life in America. The views back toward Manhattan from the ferry are worth slowing down for.

Photo: Julienne Schaer/NYC & Company, Inc.

Internet: www.statueofliberty.org/ellis-island/national-immigration-museum

The Metropolitan Museum of Art



The Metropolitan Museum of Art, or simply the Met, is one of those places you can spend hours in and still feel like you've barely scratched the surface. Its collection spans over 5,000 years, from ancient Egyptian artifacts like the Temple of Dendur to works by the biggest names in art history. Even if you only have a few hours, it's worth wandering through a few galleries and spending time on the museum's rooftop for views over Central Park.

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Address: 1000 5th Avenue, New York

Phone: +1 212 535 7710

Internet: www.metmuseum.org

The 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 captivates visitors for hours on end.

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Address: 11 W 53 Street, New York

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

Phone: + 1 212 708 9400

Internet: www.moma.org

9/11 Memorial & Museum



The 9/11 Memorial & Museum honors the lives lost at the World Trade Center and tells the story of that day through exhibits, artifacts, and personal accounts. Nearby, One World Trade Center rises 1,776 feet, a nod to American independence and now the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere. Visiting both gives a full sense of the history, loss, and resilience tied to the site.

Photo: Jin Lee/NYC & Company, Inc.
Address: 180 Greenwich Street, New York
Internet: www.911memorial.org

Intrepid Museum



The Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum is housed on the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, itself an impressive piece of history. Inside, you can see the space shuttle Enterprise, the spy plane A-12 Blackbird, and the world's fastest commercial airplane. Right alongside is the USS Growler, a strategic missile submarine open to the public, with interactive exhibits and simulators.

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Address: Pier 86, W 46th Street & 12th Avenue, New York
Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm
Internet: <https://intrepidmuseum.org>

Broadway Shows



Broadway is the center of New York's theatre scene, where long-running musicals, new plays, and performances from top actors draw crowds from around the world. While you're in the city, try to see a show; it's an experience unique to New York.

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Address: 729 7th Ave, New York
Phone: +1 212 541 8457
Internet: www.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.

Photo: Marley White/NYC & Company, Inc.
Address: 2300 South Boulevard, Bronx, New York
Opening hours: Daily 10am-4:30pm
Phone: +1 718 220 5100
Internet: <https://bronxzoo.com>

Washington Square Park



Washington Square Park is the heart of Greenwich Village, always buzzing with activity thanks to NYU students, street performers, chess players, and musicians. Grab a spot on a bench

or stroll through the arch and fountain area to watch the mix of locals and visitors; it's one of the city's most entertaining spots for people-watching.

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Address: Washington Square North, New York
Opening hours: Daily 6am-midnight
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www.nycgovparks.org/parks/washington-square-park

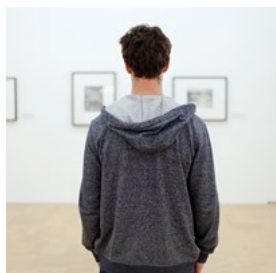
Whitney Museum of American Art



The Whitney Museum of American Art, or simply the Whitney, focuses on 20th- and 21st-century American art. Its collection includes works by artists like Andy Warhol, Edward Hopper, and Georgia O'Keeffe, along with rotating exhibitions that highlight new voices.

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Address: 99 Gansevoort Street, New York
Phone: +1 212 570 3600
Internet: www.whitney.org

The Shed



The Shed is a cultural space in Hudson Yards that supports new ideas across art, music, performance, and film. Its design is as interesting as what happens inside: a movable shell that can slide open to create an outdoor plaza for larger events. Inside, you'll find theaters, galleries, and installations that often push boundaries and spotlight emerging artists.

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Address: 545 W 30th Street, New York
Phone: +1 646 455 3494
Internet: www.theshed.org

Email: info@theshed.org

Governors Island



Governors Island feels like a different pace from the city, with open lawns, art, and views of the Statue of Liberty and the harbor. Take the ferry over and wander the Hills for elevated perspectives, slide down Slide Hill, or check out Rachel Whiteread's permanent installation. Bikes, picnics, and strolling the paths are all part of the experience, and the island is open year-round with seasonal events and pop-ups.

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Internet: www.govisland.com
Email: info@govisland.org

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 cafés 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 Street, at Little West 12th Street, New York
Opening hours: Daily 7am-10pm
Internet: www.thehighline.org

Madison Square Garden



Madison Square Garden, or the Garden as locals call it, is New York's main arena for sports and live entertainment. It's home to the Rangers, Knicks, and Liberty, and hosts big-name concerts and shows throughout the year. The smaller WaMu Theater offers a more intimate setting for concerts, comedy, and performances. For a closer look behind the scenes, the All Access Tour shows how the venue operates on game days and during events.

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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.msg.com/madison-square-garden

Bryant Park



Bryant Park is a green space in the heart of Midtown, tucked between Grand Central Station and Times Square. Locals come here to relax, grab a coffee, or join one of the many events held throughout the year, from outdoor concerts to film screenings and theater performances. The New York Public Library sits right on the park's edge and is also worth a quick visit while you're in the area.

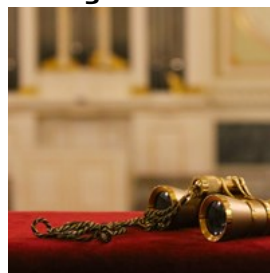
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Address: Bryant Park, New York

Opening hours: Daily 7am-11pm

Internet: <https://bryantpark.org>

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 globe. It has showcased the world's finest artists, from Tchaikovsky to Mahler, Horowitz and Callas to Bernstein, and even Judy Garland and the Beatles.

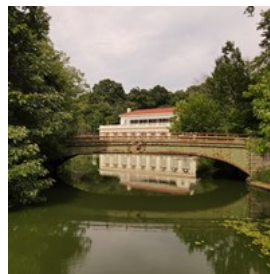
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Address: 57th Street and 7th Avenue, New York

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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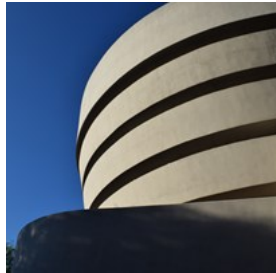
Address: 450 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

Phone: +1 718 965 8951

Internet: www.prospectpark.org

Email: info@prospectpark.org

The Guggenheim Museum



The Guggenheim Museum is as memorable for its spiral-shaped building as for the art held within. Collections include works by

Kandinsky, Chagall, Picasso, Renoir, Manet, and Van Gogh. The central ramp winds up toward the glass dome, letting visitors see exhibits from multiple angles as they make their way to the top.

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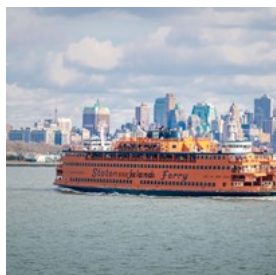
Address: 1071 5th Avenue, New York

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-5:30pm

Phone: +1 212 423 3500

Internet: www.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

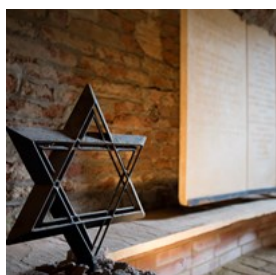
Island takes about 25 minutes, and tens of thousands of people take it every day. Most visitors who are just interested in the views simply get off on Staten Island and get right back on to head back to the city.

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Address: Whitehall Terminal, Battery Park, New York

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 Place, 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



New York City has a few botanical gardens that are worth a visit when you need a break from the city. In Queens, the Queens Botanical Garden

in Flushing offers themed areas like the Bee Garden and Fragrance Walk across 39 acres of green space. On Staten Island, the New York

Chinese Scholar's Garden inside Snug Harbor has koi ponds, curved bridges, and quiet corners inspired by traditional Chinese design.

In the Bronx, the New York Botanical Garden is the biggest of them all, with more than 250 acres, a tram tour, and seasonal exhibits. In Brooklyn, the Botanic Garden is best in spring, when the cherry blossoms reach full bloom during Sakura Matsuri.

Photo: Christopher Postlewaite/NYC & Company, Inc.

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 cafés 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

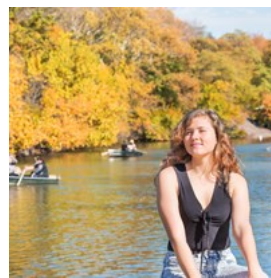


Walking New York's bridges offers a different view of the city. The Brooklyn Bridge is the classic choice: cars and trucks buzz below while you take in skyline views and the East River.

Crossing from Manhattan into Brooklyn, you can spend a few hours wandering around Brooklyn Bridge Park, with its playgrounds, bike paths, and even a small beach. For something quieter, head to Central Park and stroll across Gapstow or Bow Bridge for some of the park's best views and photo spots.

Photo: Alex Lopez/NYC & Company, Inc.

Boating



New York is surrounded by water, so there are plenty of ways to get out on it. In Central Park, rent a rowboat at the Loeb Boathouse between

April and October and paddle across the lake for a quiet break from the city noise. Over in Queens, Flushing Meadows Corona Park offers paddleboats and open water views, along with plenty of space to relax after exploring the park's World's Fair landmarks. If you'd rather be by the ocean, head to Midland or South Beach on Staten Island for canoeing, kayaking, or just a swim and some sun.

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Biking

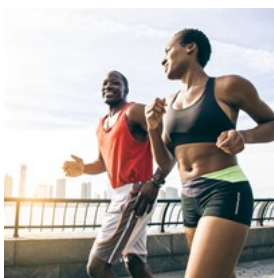


New York is more bike-friendly than you might think, with options for short rides or full-day explorations. The Citi Bike program makes it easy to hop on and off around the city, whether you're cruising Central Park, Brooklyn Bridge Park, Prospect Park, or the Hudson River Greenway. For a change of pace, Governors Island is car-free and perfect for a relaxed ride.

Over on Staten Island, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Boardwalk gives views of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, while the Bronx River Path offers a quiet paved trail. In Queens, a ride to the Rockaways lets you enjoy the beach and city skyline along the water.

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Internet: <https://citibikenyc.com>

Running



New York has plenty of options for runners of all levels. Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx has wooded trails and a track that are especially scenic in the fall when the leaves change. Central Park's Reservoir Loop offers 2.5 kilometers of soft-surface running with skyline views and is popular with local joggers.

For something a bit off the beaten path, Roosevelt Island sits between Manhattan and Queens. You can reach it via the aerial tram over the East River, then follow paved trails past landmarks like the Gothic-revival North Point Lighthouse at the northern tip.

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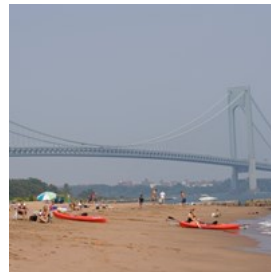
Ice Skating



When winter hits, ice skating is one of the best ways to enjoy New York outdoors. The rink at Rockefeller Center is the classic spot, open from October to April and always busy with visitors taking a spin under the city lights. In Central Park, Wollman Rink and Lasker Rink both offer rentals and lessons through the colder months. Over in Brooklyn, the LeFrak Center at Lakeside in Prospect Park has two rinks for skating, hockey, and broomball, plus a café nearby to warm up afterward.

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Kayaking



Water's never far in New York, and kayaking is one of the best ways to see the city from a different angle. On Staten Island, Kayak Staten Island at South Beach offers free public sessions on select summer weekends, perfect for beginners. In Brooklyn, the Brooklyn Bridge Park Boathouse runs a free kayaking program from June through August, with sessions on weekends and weekday evenings. Over in Queens, the Long Island City Community Boathouse hosts walk-up kayaking on select weekend afternoons at Hallett's Cove. Most sessions last about 20 minutes, and all gear is provided.

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The High Line



The High Line is a raised park built on a former freight rail line that runs for about a mile and a half from Gansevoort Street in the Meatpacking

District to Hudson Yards. It's lined with trees, wildflowers, and art installations, with benches and overlooks along the way. Walk it end to end for views of the Hudson River and the city's west side, or stop off for a cup of coffee at one of the nearby spots below the tracks.

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Phone: Daily 7am-10pm

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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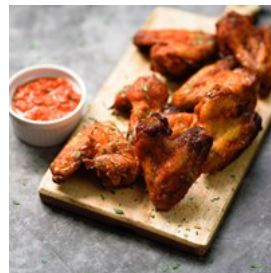
Address: 106 W Houston Street, New York

Opening hours: Daily 5pm-11pm

Phone: +1 212 677 3820

Internet: www.arturocoaloven.com

Emma's Torch



Emma's Torch serves seasonal American food with global influences, all prepared by chefs in training through its culinary program for

refugees and asylees. The menu changes often and there's a garden seating when the weather's nice. Eating at Emma's Torch feels good in every sense, not only you get to enjoy a tasty meal but you also get to help New York's community.

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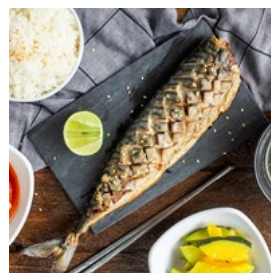
Address: 345 Smith Street, Brooklyn, New York

Phone: +1 718 243 1222

Internet: www.emmastorch.org

Email: info@emmastorch.org

Atomix



Atomix is a Korean restaurant offering a creative 10-course chef's tasting menu in a refined, minimalist setting. Each dish highlights regional

flavors and is served with attention to detail, often accompanied by a short note explaining its inspiration. The horseshoe-shaped counter puts diners close to the kitchen, letting you watch the chefs at work.

Photo: Anchalee Wiangkao/Shutterstock
Address: 104 E 30th Street, New York
Opening hours: Daily 5:30pm-11pm
Internet: www.atomixnyc.com

Kopitiam



Kopitiam is a casual counter spot café on the Lower East Side known for its Malay traditional dishes and nostalgic coffee shop vibe. Drop by

for their nasi lemak with coconut rice and anchovies, grab a kaya toast for breakfast, or cool off with one of their sweet milk teas.

Photo: Bored Photography/Shutterstock
Address: 151 E Broadway, New York
Opening hours: Daily 10am-10pm
Phone: +1 646 609 3785
Internet: www.kopitiamnyc.com

Sardi's



Sardi's has been part of the Theater District since the 1920s and remains a favorite stop before or after a show. The menu features classic American

and Italian dishes such as shrimp cocktail, pasta, and steaks, served in a setting filled with history and walls covered with hundreds of caricatures of Broadway stars.

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Address: 234 W 44th Street, New York
Phone: +1 212 221 8440
Internet: <https://sardis.com>

Red Rooster

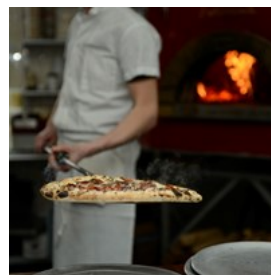


From gumbo and fried chicken to catfish and cornbread, Red Rooster is the place for Southern comfort food in Harlem. Downstairs, Ginny's

Supper Club fills the room with live jazz and soul, while the walls showcase local art and culture. It's a spot where the flavors, music, and surroundings capture the spirit of this vibrant neighborhood.

Photo: dapperland/Shutterstock
Address: 310 Lenox Avenue, New York
Phone: +1 212 792 9001
Internet: www.redroosterharlem.com
Email: info@redroosterharlem.com

Roberta's



Roberta's started as a casual pizza spot in Bushwick and grew into one of New York's most talked-about restaurants. Try the Bee Sting, a

wood-fired pie with soppressata, mozzarella, tomato, and a drizzle of honey that hits just the right balance of spicy and sweet. The space has an easygoing, creative energy, with a mix of locals, food lovers, and visitors sharing long tables and cold beers.

Photo: Julienne Schaer/NYC & Company, Inc.
Address: 261 Moore Street, Brooklyn, NY
Phone: +1 718 417 1118
Internet: www.robortaspizza.com

Peter Luger Steak House



Peter Luger Steak House has been serving dry-aged beef in Williamsburg since 1887, earning a reputation as one of New York's

defining steakhouses. The menu keeps things simple: perfectly seared porterhouse, creamed spinach, and thick-cut bacon, all served in a no-frills, German beer hall-style dining room. It's cash-only, reservations are essential, and the service can be brisk, but that's all part of the charm for regulars who come here for steak done right.

Photo: stockcreations/Shutterstock

Address: 178 Broadway, Brooklyn, NY

Opening hours: Daily 11:45am-9:30pm

Phone: +1 718 387 7400

Internet: <https://peterluger.com>

Keens Steakhouse



Keens Steakhouse is one of Midtown's true classics, a place that feels like stepping back into old New York. Open since the late 1800s, it once

drew actors from the nearby Garrick Theater who'd rush over between acts for a quick bite. The menu hasn't strayed far from its roots: huge, perfectly cooked steaks and the house specialty, a thick-cut mutton chop that regulars swear by. The dark wood-paneled rooms and low ceilings lined with vintage clay pipes make it feel cozy and a little grand at the same time. It's the kind of spot that's worth planning ahead for, especially at dinner.

Photo: Kuznetsov Dmitriy/Shutterstock

Address: 72 W 36th Street, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11:45am-10:30pm, Sat

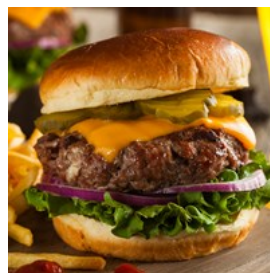
5pm-10:30pm, Sun 5pm-9:30pm

Phone: +1 212 947 3636

Internet: www.keens.com

Email: banquets@keens.com

P.J. Clarke's



P.J. Clarke's is a true New York classic, a no-frills bar with red-brick walls, tiled floors, and vintage photos that make it feel like it's

been around forever. Curious fact: Frank Sinatra himself had his own table here. The menu sticks to simple favorites like burgers, fries, and oysters. It's usually packed with locals and office regulars, especially after work, when the place gets its best energy.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock

Address: 915 3rd Avenue, New York, NY

Phone: +1 212 317 1616

Internet: <https://pjclarkes.com/location/third-avenue>

Sylvia's



Sylvia's is a cornerstone of Harlem dining, known for generous portions of classic Southern soul food. The restaurant has welcomed everyone from

locals to celebrities like Bill Clinton, Magic Johnson, and Nelson Mandela. On Sundays, a gospel choir performs while diners enjoy signature dishes like fried chicken, collard greens, and cornbread in a space full of framed photos and memorabilia that reflect Harlem's history.

Photo: Bobex-73/Shutterstock

Address: 328 Malcolm X Boulevard, New York,

Opening hours: Sun-Tue 11am-8pm, Wed-Sat 11am-10pm

Phone: +1 212 996 0660

Internet: <https://sylviasrestaurant.com>

Email: info@sylviasrestaurant.com

Indochine



Indochine is a SoHo staple serving French-Vietnamese dishes in a setting of low light, palm fronds, and vintage 1980s flair. The

menu includes classics like crab-stuffed avocado and lemongrass chicken, with a daily pre-theater option for those heading to nearby shows.

Photo: Marina Nabatova/Shutterstock

Address: 430 Lafayette Street, New York

Phone: +1 212 505 5111

Internet: www.indochinenyc.com

Grand Central Oyster Bar



Grand Central Oyster Bar sits beneath the iconic vaulted arches of Grand Central Terminal, where the rush of commuters forms a constant

backdrop. The menu focuses on fresh seafood, with raw oysters, pan roasts, and chowders as staples. You can grab a seat at the bar for a more social experience or settle into the dining room to watch the terminal's bustling energy while enjoying your meal.

Photo: Shebeko/Shutterstock

Address: 89 E 42nd Street, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 11:30am-9:30pm, Sat & Sun closed

Phone: +1 212 490 6650

Internet: www.oysterbar.nyc.com

More Info: Inside Grand Central Terminal

Junoon



Junoon brings Indian fine dining into the modern era without losing its roots. The menu draws from regional Indian flavors: smoky tandoor dishes, layered curries, and clever seasonal plates all served in a cozy and polished setting.

Photo: Kzenon/Shutterstock

Address: 19 W 24th Street, New York, NY

Phone: +1 212 490 2100

Internet: www.junoonnyc.com

Lure Fishbar



Down a flight of stairs in SoHo, Lure Fishbar looks and feels like the dining room of a sleek yacht: glossy wood paneling, porthole windows, and a

low hum of conversation from a crowd that's as stylish as the surroundings. The focus is seafood: oysters, sushi, and grilled fish. If you're not in the mood for the ocean, the Lure burger is a local legend. Reservations are smart for dinner; the bar works well for a more spontaneous drop-in.

Photo: Alexandralaw1977/Shutterstock

Address: 142 Mercer Street, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11:30am-11pm, Sun 11:30am-10pm

Phone: +1 212 431 7676

Internet: www.lurefishbar.com

STK Steakhouse



STK Downtown is the flashier of the city's steakhouses, including a DJ that keeps the energy high well into the night. The menu covers the

classics: quality cuts, truffle mac and cheese, and elegant cocktails. Upstairs, the rooftop terrace offers the same menu with a more chill vibe and good people-watching over the cobblestone streets below.

Photo: KatarinaVe/Shutterstock

Address: 26 Little W 12th Street, New York

Phone: +1 646 624 2444

Internet:

<https://stksteakhouse.com/en-us/location/nyc-downtown>

Chinatown



Chinatown is one of New York's best bets for food. In this traditional and colorful neighborhood, you'll find hundreds of places packed into a few blocks, so the best approach is to wander and follow the crowds or the smell of fresh dumplings. Try a classic banquet hall for dim sum, grab a quick bowl of noodles at a small counter, or stop by a bakery for sweet buns and bubble tea. The secret is to come hungry and not rush it.

Photo: Maglara/Shutterstock

Address: Chinatown, New York

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



Katz's Deli has been slicing up thick, hand-carved pastrami on the Lower East Side since 1888, making it one of New York's oldest and most iconic delis. Stop by for a pastrami sandwich stacked so high it barely fits in your hands, grab a pickle on the side, and soak in the old-school chaos that makes this place a true New York experience.

Photo: Leonard Zhukovsky/Shutterstock

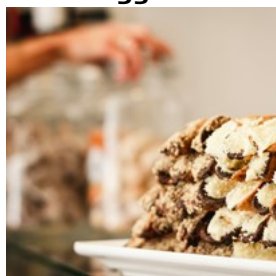
Address: 205 E Houston Street, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 8am-11pm, Fri 8am-11:30pm, Sat open 24 hours, Sun midnight-11pm

Phone: +1 212 254 2246

Internet: <https://katzsdelicatessen.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

2nd Ave Deli



2nd Ave Deli is a classic New York institution serving traditional Jewish comfort food with no shortcuts. Try the matzo ball soup that locals

swear by, grab a corned beef or pastrami sandwich, and finish with a slice of rugelach or a black-and-white cookie. It's the kind of place where the portions are generous and the flavors taste like they've been perfected over generations.

Photo: mjsomerville/Shutterstock

Address: 162 E 33rd Street, New York

Opening hours: Daily 11am-8pm

Phone: +1 212 689 9000

Internet: <https://2ndavedeli.com>

Nathan's Famous



Nathan's Famous has been a Coney Island landmark since 1916, when Nathan Handwerker started serving his signature beef

hot dogs for a nickel. Stop by the original stand for a classic dog with mustard and fries, and you'll get a taste of the old-school New York that generations have lined up for. The menu's grown to include burgers, chicken, and shakes, but it's the hot dogs, and the bit of seaside nostalgia that comes with them, that make it worth the trip.

Photo: Umanoide/Unsplash

Address: 1205 Riegelmann Boardwalk, New York

Phone: +1 718 714 7207

Internet: www.nathansfamous.com

Sadelle's



Sadelle's in SoHo is where hand-rolled bagels, smoked fish and brunch crowds meet a bakery-meets-dining-room setup.

The smoked Scottish salmon and "Everything 2.0" bagel (fennel and caraway seeds joined the usual everything mix) come highly recommended.

Photo: vsI/Shutterstock

Address: 463 W Broadway, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-3pm, Sat & Sun 8am-5pm

Phone: +1 212 254 3000

Internet: www.sadelles.com

Email: reservations@sadelles.com

Mile End Delicatessen



Mile End Delicatessen is a Brooklyn institution famous for its

Montreal-style smoked meat sandwiches and Canadian comfort food

with a twist. Forget the calories and order the Ruth Wilensky, a seared beef salami sandwich, or a classic poutine loaded with fries, cheese curds, and gravy.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock

Address: 97 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, NY

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-9pm, Fri & Sat 9am-9pm

Phone: +1 718 852 7510

Internet: www.mileenddeli.com

Junior's Restaurant & Bakery



Junior's Restaurant & Bakery is a classic Brooklyn diner-bakery best known for its thick, creamy New York-style cheesecake made on a

sponge-cake crust. Go ahead and grab a slice (or maybe two) and see what all the fuss is about.

Photo: Regesha Iryna/Shutterstock

Address: 386 Flatbush Avenue Ext, Brooklyn, NY

Phone: +1 718 852 5257

Internet: www.juniorscheesecake.com

Veniero's Pasticceria & Caffè



Veniero's Pasticceria & Caffè has been serving Italian sweets in the East Village since 1894. The display cases stretch along the shop, filled with

mouth-watering cookies, biscotti, cheesecakes and cakes that you'll probably want to bring back to the hotel with you for later. Expect it to be

busy and the service a bit frenzied when the crowd hits, but the cannoli and cheesecake slices will make the wait worth it.

Photo: Alessio Orru/Shutterstock

Address: 342 E 11th Street, New York

Opening hours: Daily 8am-10pm

Phone: +1 212 674 7070

Internet: <https://venieros.com>

Little Owl



Little Owl is like the name suggests: compact, yet romantic and cozy, serving

Mediterranean-inspired dishes like gravy meatball

sliders and spiced sugar beignets. You might recognize the building from the famous TV show "Friends," which makes it a popular photo stop too.

Photo: Suto Norbert Zsolt/Shutterstock

Address: 90 Bedford St, New York

Phone: +1 212 741 4695

Internet: www.thelittleowlnyc.com

Shake Shack



Shake Shack started as a small hot dog cart in Madison Square Park and still draws crowds for its burgers, crinkle-cut fries, and frozen custard. The

lines can be long, but they move fast, and eating a ShackBurger in the park feels like a true New York rite of passage. There are locations all over the city now, but the original one still has that something special.

Photo: Maniax Films/Shutterstock

Address: Madison Square Park, 23rd Street and, Madison Avenue, New York

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am-11pm

Phone: +1 212 889 6600

Internet: www.instagram.com/shakeshack

The Grey Dog - Chelsea



The Grey Dog is a relaxed neighborhood café and restaurant with several spots around the city, including one in Chelsea.

It is a family-run

restaurant, started by two brothers who have built a loyal local following around their healthy and tasty dining options and the cool, cozy, laid-back decor.

Photo: Anna Mente/Shutterstock

Address: 242 W 16th Street, New York

Phone: +1 212 229 2345

Internet: www.thegreydog.com

Abraço Espresso



Abraço Espresso is a small East Village counter-serve café known for strong espresso and pastries made from fresh, local ingredients. The

olive oil cake is a favorite, and the rest of the pastry menu is just as carefully curated. The café is tiny and can get crowded, especially in the morning, so plan for a short wait if you're stopping by for breakfast or a midday snack.

Photo: Axel Alvarez/Shutterstock

Address: 81 East 7th Street, New York

Internet: www.abraconyc.com

Email: info@abraconyc.com

Little Italy



Little Italy still holds pockets of old-school Italian flavor, even as Chinatown has expanded into much of the neighborhood. Mulberry and Mott Streets have several cafés where you can grab a smooth espresso, a fresh cannoli, and take a short break while soaking in the street's Italian character.

Photo: Hector Palma Tellez/Shutterstock

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, and one of the best places to get one is Murray's Bagels in Greenwich Village.

They're hand-rolled, kettle-boiled, and made fresh daily. Go for one with cream cheese and smoked salmon — simple, classic, and exactly what a New York morning should taste like.

Photo: abogdanska/Shutterstock

Address: 500 6th Avenue, New York, NY

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 6am-5pm, Sat & Sun 7am-4pm

Phone: +1 212 462 2830

Internet: <https://murraysbagels.com>

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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It's a cliché to say that New York is the “city that never sleeps,” but that couldn't be farther from the truth. No matter what you're looking for – karaoke, live music, dancing – you can find it at all hours.

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: 110 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, New York
Opening hours: Tue-Fri 5pm-midnight, Sat & Sun 2pm-midnight, Mon closed
Phone: +1 718 625 8908
Internet: www.thelongislandbar.com

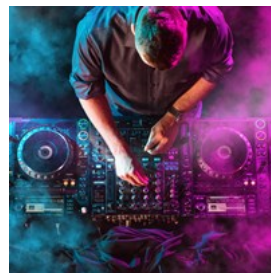
Avant Gardner



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. 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.

Photo: Antoine J./Unsplash
Address: 140 Stewart Avenue, New York
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. 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



Brooklyn Brewery helped kickstart the borough's craft beer scene and still draws a steady crowd to its Williamsburg taproom.

The lineup usually includes house favorites like Local 1 and several seasonal or experimental brews. Weekend tours are short, free, and a fun way to see where it all started before grabbing a pint in the tasting room.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/Shutterstock
Address: 79 N 11th Street, New York
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
Address: 204 Varick St, New York
Phone: +1 212 243 4940
Internet: <https://sobs.com>

The Bowery Ballroom



The Bowery Ballroom is a historic venue in the Lower East Side that hosts a mix of up-and-coming bands and established acts. The

space is intimate, so you feel closer to the stage than in a typical arena, and the balcony offers a

great view if you want to step back.

Photo: Lukas Gojda/Shutterstock
Address: 6 Delancey Street, New York
Phone: +1 212 260 4700
Internet: <https://mercuryeastpresents.com/boweryballroom>

The DL



The DL is a three-story venue on the Lower East Side with a restaurant on the ground floor, a lounge on the second, and a rooftop bar with skyline

views on top. The rooftop has a retractable roof, so it works even if the weather isn't perfect, and the crowd tends to pick up in the evenings and on weekends. Dress neat and plan ahead if you want a spot on the rooftop.

Photo: Jacob Lund/Shutterstock
Address: 95 Delancey Street, New York
Phone: +1 332 296 2805
Internet: www.thedl-nyc.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



Midtown offers an endless stretch of retail options, from large department stores to specialty shops. Walking uptown toward Fifth

Avenue, the selection becomes increasingly high-end, culminating in iconic destinations like Saks Fifth Avenue. Even if you're not buying, window displays and seasonal decorations make a stroll through the neighborhood entertaining.

Photo: Ivanko80/Shutterstock
Address: Midtown, New York

Chinatown/Canal Street



Canal Street and the surrounding Chinatown are full of street stalls and small shops offering everything from handbags and shoes to watches and perfumes. Bargaining is part of the experience, and wandering beyond the main drag often leads to unusual finds you won't see anywhere else.

Photo: Sun_Shine/Shutterstock
Address: Chinatown/Canal Street, New York

Soho/Prince Street



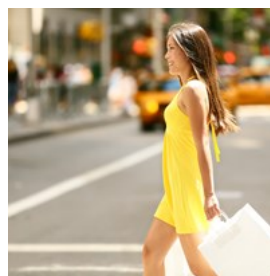
SoHo, centered around Prince Street, is known for high-end designer stores and eye-catching window displays. The neighborhood has a rich

artistic history; once home to New York's

bohemian community, many former lofts are now multimillion-dollar residences. Even if you're just browsing, the mix of architecture, galleries, and shops makes walking around SoHo a memorable experience.

Photo: Yevgenia Gorbulsky/Shutterstock
Address: Soho/Prince Street, New York

Lower East Side/St. Marks Ave



St. Marks Avenue and the surrounding Lower East Side are full of independent boutiques and vintage shops, each with its own distinct

style. Beyond clothes and accessories, you'll find trendy spots for haircuts, coffee, and small bites.

Photo: Maridav/Shutterstock
Address: Lower East Side/St. Marks Avenue, New York

Macy's



Macy's Herald Square is the world's largest department store, spanning seven floors and an entire city block.

Beyond the shopping, from clothing and accessories to home goods, the store is a piece of history — the original wooden escalators from 1902 are still in operation to this day.

Photo: CokaPoka/Shutterstock
Address: 151 W 34th Street, New York
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 10am-9pm, Fri & Sat 10am-10pm
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 café.

Photo: NDAB Creativity/Shutterstock

Address: 611 Fifth Avenue, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 11am-7pm, Sun noon-6pm

Phone: +1 212 753 4000

Internet: www.saksfifthavenue.com

Bloomingdale's



Bloomingdale's on Lexington Avenue is an Art Deco landmark and one of New York's most famous department stores. From designer

labels to more accessible mid-range brands, it offers a wide range of apparel, accessories, cosmetics, and home goods. Whether you're hunting for a special gift or just browsing, there's almost always something worth slipping into "the little brown bag."

Photo: Song_about_summer/Shutterstock

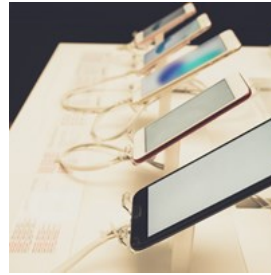
Address: 59th Street and, 1000 Third Avenue, Lexington Avenue, New York

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

Phone: +1 212 705 2000

Internet: www.bloomingdales.com

B&H Photo Video



B&H Photo Video in Midtown Manhattan is a landmark for anyone shopping for cameras, lenses, audio gear, and other tech. The store

serves both professionals and hobbyists, with new and used equipment across multiple floors. Hours are limited on Fridays, and it's closed all day Saturday for Shabbat, so plan accordingly.

Photo: Kwangmoozaa/Shutterstock

Address: 420 9th Avenue, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Thu 10am-7pm, Fri 10am-1pm, Sat closed, Sun 10am-6pm

Phone: +1 877 759 8003

Internet: www.bhphotovideo.com

Century 21 NYC



Century 21's flagship returned to Lower Manhattan after its long closure, and it's once again a go-to stop for bargain hunters, offering

designer clothing, shoes, bags, and accessories at steep discounts. New shipments come in often, so the racks change fast, and it's easy to walk out with something you didn't even plan on buying.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock

Address: 22 Cortlandt Street, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 11am-8pm

Phone: +1 212 227 1202

Internet: <https://c21stores.com>

Bergdorf Goodman



Bergdorf Goodman on Fifth Avenue is a landmark for luxury shopping in New York. Beyond high-end designer clothing and accessories, the store often features emerging designers and exclusive collections you won't find anywhere else.

Photo: NDAB Creativity/Shutterstock

Address: 754 Fifth Avenue, New York

Opening hours: Fri-Wed 11am-7pm, Thu 11am-8pm

Phone: +1 212 753 7300

Internet: www.bergdorfgoodman.com

Tiffany & Co.



If you're in the mood for a little Audrey Hepburn nostalgia, step inside Tiffany & Co.'s newly redesigned Fifth Avenue flagship, now known as

The Landmark. The space reopened after an ambitious top-to-bottom renovation, and it feels more like a museum of New York glamour than a jewelry store.

You'll still find the classics, of course, diamonds, sapphires, silver pieces, but also art installations, archival displays, and a sculptural spiral staircase. And yes, you can actually have Breakfast at Tiffany's now: the Blue Box Café by Daniel Boulud serves a full menu on the sixth floor.

Whether you're browsing, splurging, or just soaking in the atmosphere, it's still one of the city's most iconic shopping experiences.

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Address: 727 Fifth Avenue, New York

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

Phone: +1 212 755 8000

Internet: www.tiffany.com

The Strand



The iconic Strand Bookstore near Union Square is a paradise for anyone who still loves the feel of a real book in their hands. Its famous slogan, "18 Miles of Books," isn't an exaggeration. You can wander through shelves of new releases, used favorites, and rare finds, spread across multiple floors.

The upstairs features photography, fashion, and art; the basement is packed with discounted titles and staff picks. It's one of the last remnants of New York's old "Book Row," and still feels like a place where you could lose track of time in the best possible way.

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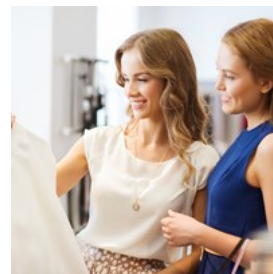
Address: 828 Broadway, New York

Opening hours: Daily 10am-9pm

Phone: +1 212 473 1452

Internet: www.strandbooks.com

8th Street and St. Mark's Place



Right where Greenwich Village meets the East Village, 8th Street and St. Mark's Place make for an easy, low-key shopping wander. The stretch is

dotted with independent boutiques, vintage spots, and small jewelry shops. It's a good area to pick up an accessory or a new outfit without spending half your budget in one go.

Photo: Ground Picture/Shutterstock

Address: 8th Street and St. Mark's Place, New York

Erie Basin



Erie Basin specializes in antique and vintage jewelry, with pieces you won't find anywhere else. The collection ranges from 1920s emeralds to Victorian-era rings and delicate diamond designs. Browsing this store feels like a treasure hunt; you never know what unique find might catch your eye.

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Address: 388 Van Brunt Street, New York

Phone: +1 718 554 6147

Internet: <https://eriebasin.com>

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Best Time to Visit



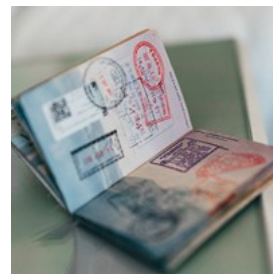
The best time to visit New York City is from late spring to early fall. During this period, the city awakens to a symphony of events, from outdoor concerts and festivals to cultural exhibitions and Broadway shows, ensuring there is never a dull moment. On top of that, the weather is pleasantly mild, which makes it perfect for exploring iconic landmarks like the

Statue of Liberty and Central Park.

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 Schengen Area countries, along with Andorra, Australia, Brunei, Canada, Ireland, Japan, Monaco, New Zealand, San Marino, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom, can visit the United States for up to 90 days without needing a visa, provided they obtain an approved ESTA (Electronic System for Travel Authorization) before their trip. All other travelers must secure a visa before visiting the U.S.

In addition, international travelers must ensure their passport is valid for at least six months beyond their intended stay. For the most current information and any updates on entry requirements, it is advisable to consult the U.S. Department of State website or contact the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate before traveling.

Photo: ConvertKit/Unsplash

John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK)



John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK) is located in Queens, about 24 km from Midtown Manhattan, and depending on traffic, a taxi ride typically takes 45-90 minutes.

The most reliable public-transport option is the AirTrain, which connects all terminals to Jamaica and Howard Beach stations. There, you can transfer to the LIRR (Long Island Rail Road) for a faster ride into Manhattan or switch to the subway (lines E, A, J, Z) for a more budget-friendly route.

Taxis offer a flat fare (plus tolls and tip), while ride-share services like Uber and Lyft drop off and pick up from designated areas.

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Address: John F. Kennedy International Airport

Phone: +1 718 244 4444

Internet: www.jfkairport.com

LaGuardia Airport (LGA)



LaGuardia Airport (LGA) is the closest airport to Manhattan, located about 13 km from Midtown, with travel times typically ranging from 20 to 40

minutes depending on traffic. Travelers have several reliable ways to reach the city: taxis and ride-share services are available curbside at all terminals; the free Q70 LaGuardia Link bus connects directly to the subway and LIRR at Jackson Heights; and the M60 SBS provides service to Manhattan along 125th Street.

Photo: Bao Menglong/Unsplash

Address: LaGuardia Airport

Phone: +1 718 533 3400

Internet: www.laguardiaairport.com

Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR)



Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR) is located in New Jersey, about 24 km from Midtown Manhattan. In light traffic, a taxi ride to the city typically takes 35-60 minutes.

For public transit, you can take the free AirTrain to the Newark Airport train station, then catch an NJ TRANSIT train to Penn Station, the primary rail gateway for NJ-NYC commuters..

If you prefer to take the bus, the Newark Airport Express runs from the airport to Grand Central, Bryant Park, and the Port Authority Bus Terminal, with a journey time of approximately one hour, depending on traffic.

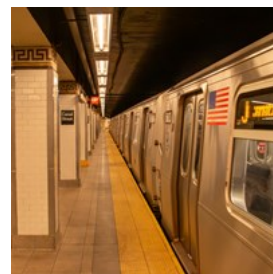
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Address: Newark Liberty International Airport

Phone: +1 973 961 6000

Internet: www.newarkairport.com

Public Transport



Public transport is one of the easiest and most efficient ways for visitors to get around New York City. The system is operated mainly by the

Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) and includes subways, buses, ferries, and even a few trams.

The subway is the backbone of the network,

running 24/7 on most lines and covering Manhattan as well as Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx. Buses provide connections along routes that the subway doesn't reach, including east-west travel and local neighborhoods. For a more scenic journey, the NYC Ferry and Staten Island Ferry offer convenient water crossings, while the Roosevelt Island Tram provides a unique view of the East River.

For tourists, the subway is often the fastest and most budget-friendly way to explore the city. It's also a great chance to see New Yorkers in action and experience the city like a local.

Clear signage, maps, and announcements make navigation manageable even for first-time riders, though apps like MTA Subway Time or Google Maps are useful for real-time updates and planning.

Payment is easy with the OMNY contactless system, which accepts mobile wallets, contactless credit or debit cards, and OMNY cards. It's important to use the same device or card for each trip to ensure proper fare tracking.

Photo: Angel L/Shutterstock

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 Service (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

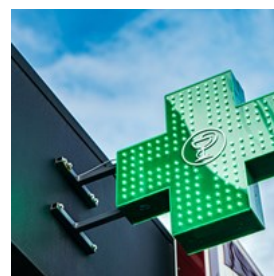
Address: 421 8th Avenue, New York

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: Vovaton/Shutterstock

Address: CVS - 1440 Broadway FLOORS 1 & 2, New York

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun
11am-5pm

Phone: +1 212 221 3844

More Info: Near Bryant Park

Telephone



Country code: +1 Area
code: 212

Photo: Steve Johnson/Unsplash

Electricity



US standard voltage is
110-115V, and the
standard frequency is
60Hz. The sockets and
the power plugs are of
type A and B. Type A
plugs have two flat parallel pins, while Type B
plugs have two flat parallel pins plus a grounding
pin.

Photo: Kelly Sikkema/Unsplash

Time Zone



New York City is located
in the Eastern Time Zone
(ET), which is 5 hours
behind Coordinated
Universal Time (UTC-5).
During daylight saving
time, observed from early March to early
November, the city shifts to UTC-4.

Photo: Alexander Schimmeck/Unsplash

Population

8.48 million (2025)

Currency

US Dollar (USD)

Newspapers

The New York Times: www.nytimes.com

The Wall Street Journal: www.wsj.com

New York Post: <https://nypost.com>

Emergency numbers

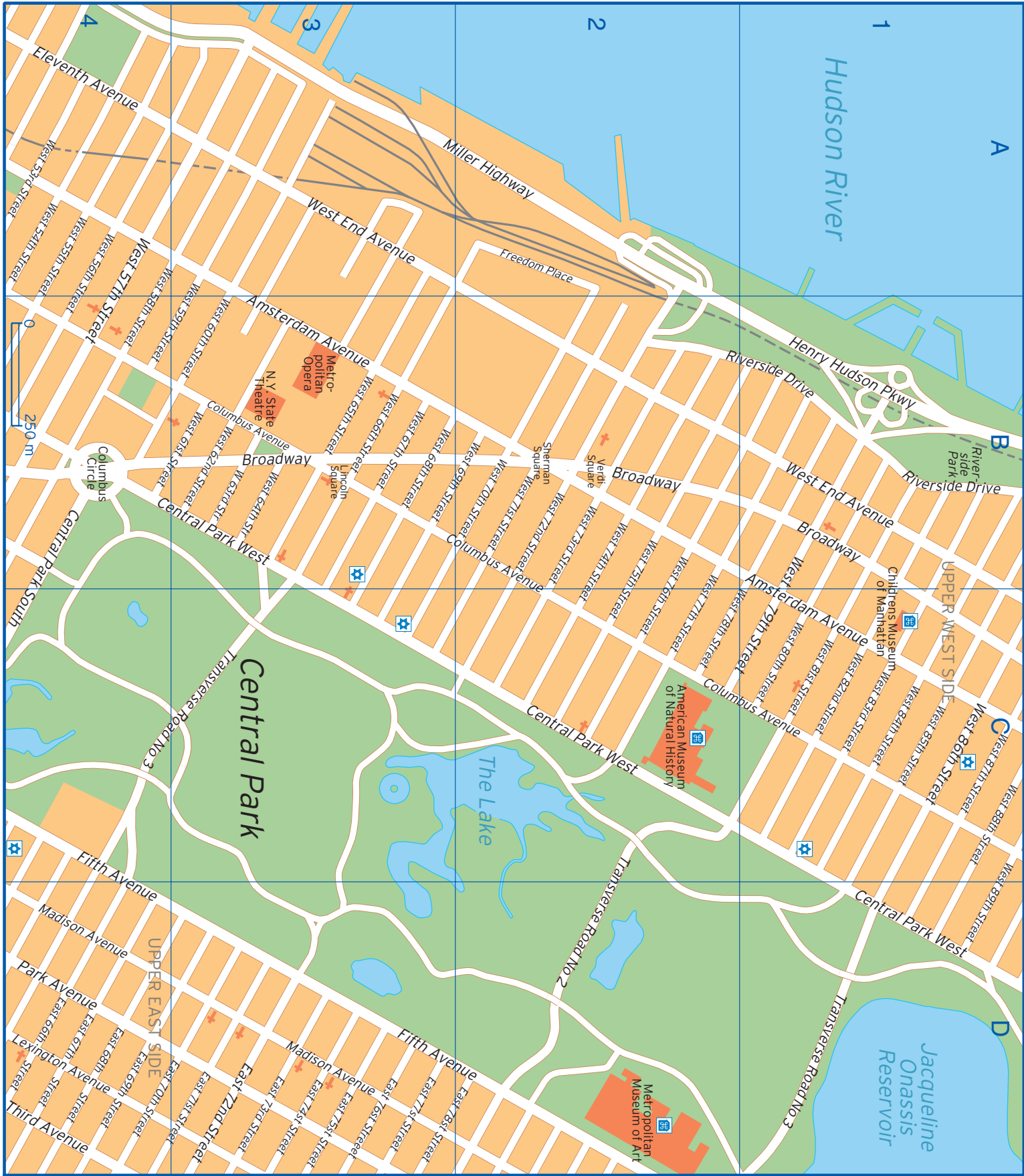
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Tourist information

Official NYC Information Center at Macy's Herald Square
(2nd floor)

151 W 34th Street (between Seventh Avenue and
Broadway), New York

Open during the store's operating hours



Jacqueline Onassis Reservoir

Metropolitan Museum of Art

American Museum of Natural History

Children's Museum of Manhattan

Central Park

The Lake

Hudson River

Eleventh Avenue

West End Avenue

Amsterdam Avenue

Broadway

Central Park West

Transverse Road No. 3

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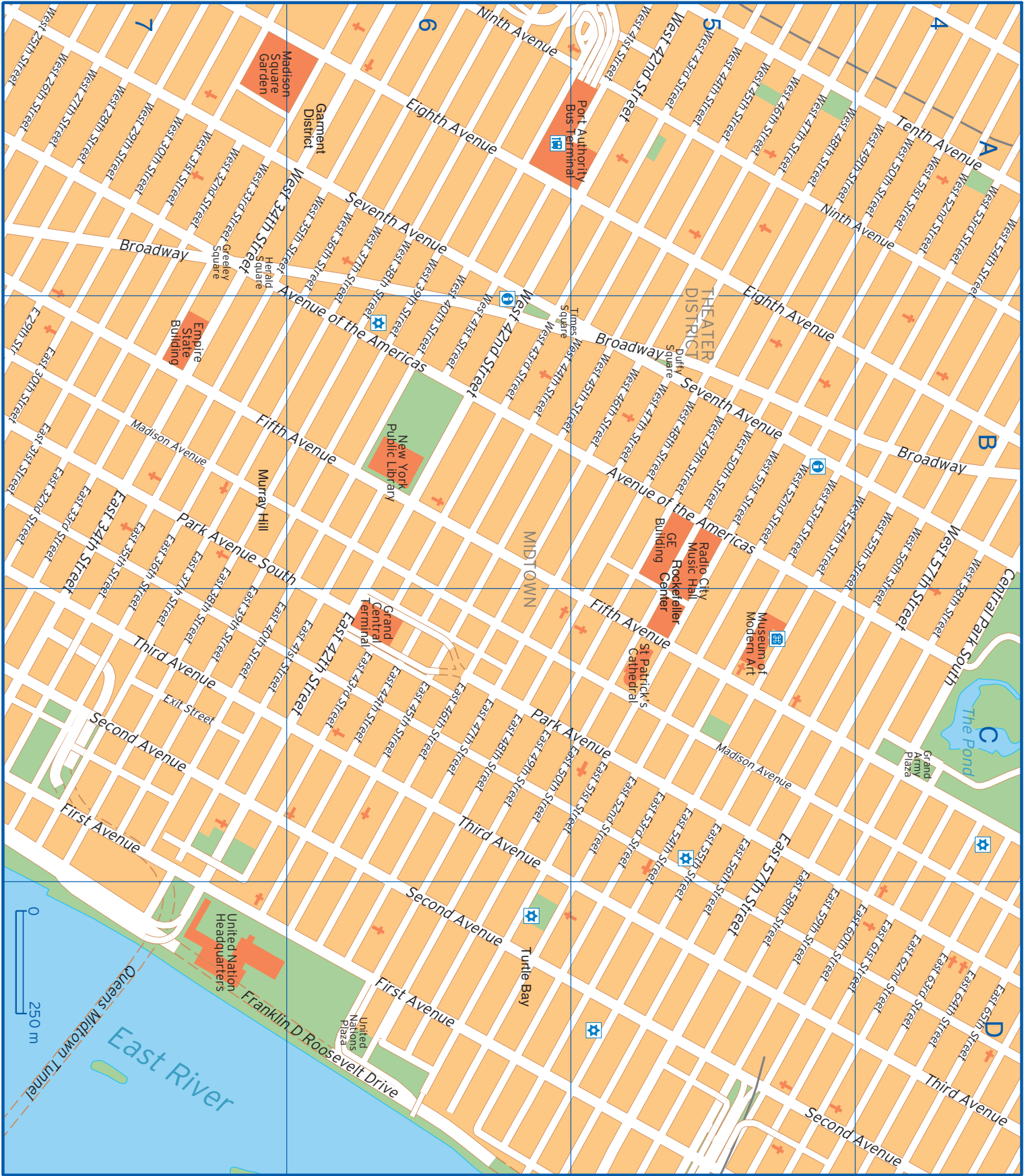
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Church Street	B2 B3	East 66th Street	D4	Laight Street	B1
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Prince Street	C1 D1	West 33rd Street	A7	West 73rd Street	B2
Queens Midtown Tunnel	D7	West 34th Street	A6 A7	West 74th Street	B2 C2
Reade Street	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		