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Toronto is a mosaic of cultures and ethnicities, considered to be one of the most multicultural cities in the world. Its identity is woven from more than 80 ethnic groups, creating a dynamic urban fabric where diverse communities thrive. This multicultural energy fuels a world-class arts scene, an acclaimed culinary landscape, and year-round festivals. From the iconic skyline reflected in Lake Ontario to the distinct character of its neighborhoods, Toronto offers a rich, cosmopolitan experience for every traveler.



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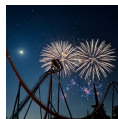
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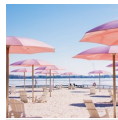
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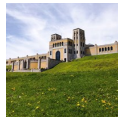
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Toronto is a bustling and ever-evolving multicultural hub of Canada. Home to about 3 million people, the city organically brings together a multitude of cultures and offers plenty in terms of art and entertainment all year round. It's the most populous city in Canada, as well as the capital of the province of Ontario.

The city's many districts each have their own unique flair, and some of the latest architectural creations liven up the cityscape and make for some amazing backdrop for unique photo moments. Toronto's location on Lake Ontario adds a refreshing breeze to the vibe of this busy metropolis, and the abundance of green spaces and parks make it an incredibly livable city. Toronto hosts a multitude of festivals throughout the year, boasts a plethora of sights to keep visitors busy for days (Canadian Niagara Falls are a stone's throw away from here, too), and boasts vibrant shopping and dining scenes.

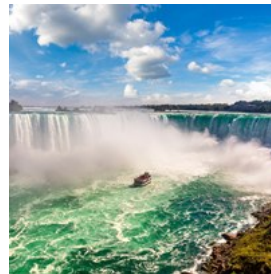
DO & SEE



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Toronto is a vibrant city that can be enjoyed anytime of year. In the colder months, there is plenty to see and do with the city's diverse arts and entertainment offerings. The warmer seasons provide the perfect opportunity to experience Toronto's beautiful parks and beaches. The island archipelago is just a short ferry ride away and makes for a great day trip.

Niagara Falls Day Tour



Witness one of the world's greatest natural wonders on a Niagara Falls day tour from Toronto. Composed of the American Falls, Bridal

Veil Falls, and Horseshoe Falls, the Niagara Falls has the highest flow rate of any waterfall in the world — it is like more than a million bathtubs of water plummeting over the edge every second. So, don't miss your chance to soak up the stunning views and get soaked while at it.

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Internet: www.niagaradaytour.com

CN Tower



One of Toronto's most important symbols and well-known landmarks is the CN Tower. The tower's top level is where the world's highest

observation deck is located, offering visitors a stunning view of Toronto's skyline. The tower's third level houses a high-class restaurant with spectacular vistas, and a cafe occupies the level below. The tower serves a practical purpose, too — it is a major Canadian telecommunications hub.

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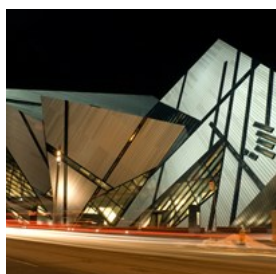
Address: 290 Bremner Boulevard, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 868 6937

Internet: www.cntower.ca

Email: web_cntower@cntower.ca

Royal Ontario Museum



The Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) stands as one of Canada's largest cultural institutions, housing a collection of millions of artifacts. Its

architecture is a major landmark, a dramatic juxtaposition of the original heritage building and the contemporary, angular form of 'the Crystal'. The galleries offer a comprehensive journey through natural history and world cultures, presenting everything from dinosaur skeletons to exceptional collections of Chinese temple sculptures and Indigenous art.

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Address: 100 Queen's Park, Toronto

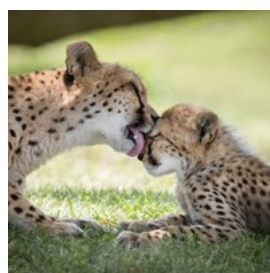
Opening hours: Tue-Sun 10am-5:30pm, Mon closed

Phone: +1 416 586 8000

Internet: www.rom.on.ca

Email: info@rom.on.ca

Toronto Zoo



Toronto Zoo is the largest zoological garden in Canada. It's divided into seven zoogeographic regions: Indo-Malaya, Africa, Americas, Tundra

Trek, Australasia, Eurasia and the Canadian Domain. The displays include animals inside tropical pavilions, as well as naturalistic ones, where animals live in an imitation of their natural environment.

Toronto Zoo's idea is to be Canada's national leader in saving wildlife to guarantee the rich variety of nature for upcoming generations.

Photo: Puffin's Pictures/shutterstock

Address: 361A Old Finch Avenue, Toronto

Opening hours: Daily from 9:30am. Closing time is between 4:30 and 9pm depending on the season

Phone: +1 416 392 5900

Internet: www.torontozoo.com

Email: info@torontozoo.ca

Distillery Historic District



The Distillery Historic District is a pedestrian-only neighbourhood celebrated for its preserved Victorian

industrial architecture, set on cobblestone streets that once housed a large whiskey distillery. This atmospheric setting is now a vibrant cultural and social hub, home to independent boutiques, art galleries, and a diverse range of restaurants and bars. The area thrives with a dynamic calendar of events, most notably the annual Christmas Market that transforms its lanes into a festive destination. It successfully blends its 19th-century heritage

with a contemporary, creative energy.

Photo: [alwaysunnyalwaysreal/shutterstock](#)
Address: 55 Mill Street, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 364 1177
Internet: www.thedistillerydistrict.com
Email: inquiries@thedistillerydistrict.com

Chinatown



Toronto's Chinatown is a must-see destination. The area is full of interesting stores, herbal remedy shops, cafes, restaurants and produce markets, all waiting to be explored. The area is also conveniently located near other notable attractions such as the Art Gallery of Ontario, Kensington Market, Bau-Xi Gallery, and Art Square Gallery, which has a cafe with an impressive menu.

If you happen to be in town at the right time, be sure to check out one of Chinatown's two popular festivals. In August, the Toronto Chinatown Festival features traditional and modern Asian dance troops, bands and musicians. In January–February, join the vibrant Chinese New Year celebration.

Photo: [Jason Ng/unsplash](#)
Address: Chinatown, Old Toronto
Internet: chinatownbia.com

Hockey Hall of Fame



This venue is both a museum, dedicated to the history of ice hockey and a hall of fame. Fans of this popular winter sport that Canadians take very seriously will surely find plenty to keep busy with. Don't miss the Stanley Cup also on display

here.

Photo: [Grushin/shutterstock](#)
Address: 30 Yonge Street, Toronto
Opening hours: Daily 10am–5pm
Phone: +1 416 360 7765
Internet: www.hhof.com
Email: info@hhof.com

Casa Loma



The medieval Gothic Revival castle of Casa Loma today belongs to the city of Toronto and has been used as a film set for numerous movies and TV shows. The castle is open to visitors, who are welcome to explore its halls furnished with authentic period items. The view over Toronto from one of the towers is definitely worth taking in.

Photo: [Jon Bilous/shutterstock](#)
Address: 1 Austin Terrace, Toronto
Opening hours: Daily 9:30am–5pm
Phone: +1 416 923 1171
Internet: casaloma.ca
Email: info@casaloma.org
More Info: Self-guided audio tours are available.

The Islands



The Toronto islands make for a wonderful getaway from the hustle and bustle of the city. Located only a short ferry ride away, the islands are a fantastic way to spend the day exploring the public art installations, bird watching, boating, camping and fishing. Centre Island is very family-friendly with its kids' entertainment areas and bike rental locations. Ward's Island is a great choice if you're looking to hike and enjoy

nature.

When you are done hiking the trails, check out the views of Lake Ontario, Tommy Thompson Park and Ward's Island Beach from the boardwalk. Centre Island pier provides views of the islands, Tommy Thompson Park and Toronto's city skyline. Seeing the Gibraltar Point Lighthouse is an absolute must.

Photo: Jeffrey Eisen/unsplash

Address: The Toronto Islands, Toronto

Internet: www.toronto.ca/explore-enjoy/parks-gardens-beaches/toronto-island-park

Ripley's Aquarium of Canada



A fun adventure for the whole family, Ripley's Aquarium houses thousands of sea animals and with interactive and educational exhibits, kids

and adults will keep themselves busy for a few hours. Don't miss out on the tunnel: all kinds of marine creatures will swim by and above. The aquarium is especially known for its multitude of shark species. Daily dive shows are held every two hours.

Photo: rogeriof/shutterstock

Address: 288 Bremner Boulevard, Toronto

Opening hours: Generally daily 9am-11pm. Hours change quite often

Internet:

www.ripleys.com/attractions/ripleys-aquarium-of-canada

Canada's Wonderland



This huge amusement park houses the largest variety of roller coasters in all of North America, and also contains a 20-acre water park for

those who don't mind making a splash. The park promises loads of fun for the whole family, and season passes are available.

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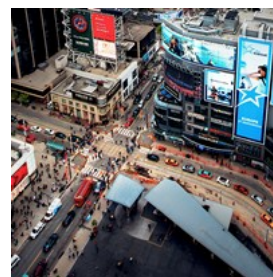
Address: 9580 Jane Street, Vaughan

Opening hours: Open daily from 10am between May & early September

Phone: +1 905 832 8131

Internet: www.canadaswonderland.com

Dundas Square



Toronto's central square has been compared to New York's Times Square for its abundance of colorful billboards and shining lights. Located in the very midst of downtown, it is a sight to behold both day and night. The square teems with people and enticing shops and dining venues.

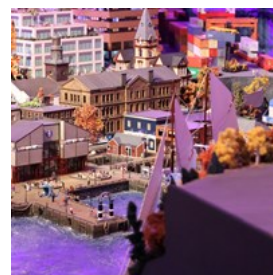
Photo: Marcin Skalij/unsplash

Address: Yonge-Dundas Square, Toronto

Internet: www.ydsquare.ca

More Info: Also known as Yonge-Dundas Square

Little Canada



Little Canada is a detailed miniature world in downtown Toronto, showcasing Canadian landmarks and landscapes on a small scale. The smaller-than-life museum features intricately crafted scenes from regions like Niagara, Toronto, Quebec, and the East and West Coasts, all complete with moving trains, cars, and a dynamic day-to-night cycle.

One of the newest exhibits, Little North, recreates Canada's Arctic in a climate-controlled

space, complete with northern lights, igloos, and roaming caribou. Throughout the displays, visitors can discover playful vignettes and subtle humor, such as a snowmobiler taking a spill or miniature cyclists powering Niagara Falls.

The experience also includes a behind-the-scenes look at the workshop where tiny figures and elements are made. For a personal touch, guests can even have a custom miniature figurine created of themselves.

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Address: 10 Dundas Street East, Toronto
Internet: little-canada.ca

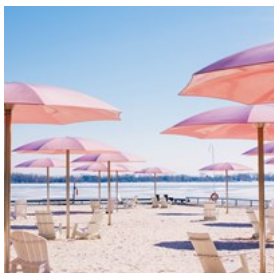
Humber Bay Arch Bridge



Cross this bridge on foot or by bike and take in the views of the city as you pass. The view of the bridge itself from below also makes for a nice photograph. The bridge has been distinguished by several architecture and engineering awards, and commemorates the old aboriginal trading route once in existence here via themed carvings.

Photo: Jon Bilous/shutterstock
Address: Humber Bridge, Toronto

Sugar Beach



Sugar Beach, named after the Red Path sugar factory located in the vicinity, is indeed a sweet spot for Toronto residents during the summertime.

Conveniently located in close proximity to the Financial and Entertainment Districts, the Beach makes for a perfect relaxing venue.

Photo: Alana de Haan/shutterstock
Address: Sugar Beach, Toronto

St. Lawrence Market



Great picnic fare can be discovered at The St. Lawrence Market, ranked by National Geographic as the world's best food market. The St. Lawrence Hall, which contains the magnificent Great Hall, continues to be Toronto's favorite site for social and business functions.

Photo: John Simpson Photography/shutterstock
Address: 92 Front Street East, Toronto
Opening hours: Farmer's Market: Sat 5am-3pm. South Market: Tue-Fri 9am-7pm, Sat 7am-5pm, Sun 10am-5pm, Mon closed
Phone: +1 416 392 7219
Internet: www.stlawrencemarket.com
Email: stlawrencemarket@toronto.ca

Simcoe WaveDeck



The Simcoe WaveDeck is a public boardwalk inspired by the rolling waves of Lake Ontario. It's one of several wave decks along the waterfront and a popular spot for photos and a quick break by the lake. You'll find it along the Harbourfront, one of Toronto's top attractions — a lively stretch featuring art galleries, outdoor performances, food stalls, boat tours, and plenty of spots to sit and take in the view.

Photo: Lissandra Melo/shutterstock
Address: Queens Quay West, Toronto

Sherbourne Common



Sherbourne Common is a park and public space that serves a purpose: it houses storm-water treatment facilities and makes for some great

photos thanks to its unique "Light Showers" sculptures.

Photo: Robert Schwarz/unsplash

Address: Sherbourne Common, Queens Quay East, Toronto

Internet: www.toronto.ca/explore-enjoy/parks-recreation/places-spaces/parks-and-recreation-facilities/location/?id=1860

More Info: The Sugar Beach is also located close by.

Brookfield Place



Brookfield Place is a postmodern architectural complex that is primarily an office complex, but still remains a tourist attraction due to the

exhibitions and installations it frequently hosts. Come here to admire art and architecture, shop, and take some unique photos.

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Address: 181 Bay Street, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 777 6480

Internet: www.brookfieldplacenevents.com

Allan Gardens Conservatory



The Conservatory features six greenhouses and hosts multiple species of flora, such as orchids, cacti, banana and palm trees, and

more. Events at the Conservatory are often marked with beautiful flower and plant arrangements.

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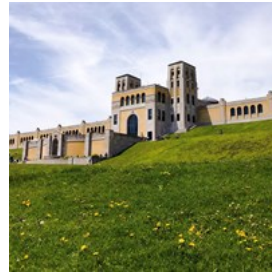
Address: 160 Gerrard Street East, Toronto

Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm

Phone: +1 416 392 7288

Internet: www.toronto.ca/data/parks/prd/facilities/complex/41/index.html

R.C. Harris Water Treatment Plant



The R.C. Harris Water Treatment Plant is a striking art deco facility on the Toronto lakefront, operating since 1941.

Often called the "Palace

of Purification," it supplies nearly half of the city's drinking water. The architecture is grand and meticulously preserved, with marble walls, bronze fixtures, and cavernous interior halls. The plant has served as a filming location for numerous movies and television shows, often depicted as a dramatic institutional or sinister headquarters.

While the buildings are typically closed to the public, the grounds remain accessible year-round. Visitors can stroll the landscaped areas, enjoy views of Lake Ontario, or relax near the beach. The site offers a quiet escape with a timeless atmosphere, ideal for walking, picnicking, or simply pausing by the water.

Photo: ca.mielnik/shutterstock

Address: 2701 Queen Street East, Scarborough, ON

Internet: www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/tap-water-in-toronto/fast-facts-about-the-citys-water-treatment-plants

BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandir



This Hindu temple was the first of its kind in Canada. Craftsmen in India hand-carved limestone and marble and shipped parts of the temple to Toronto, where volunteering artisans from India assembled the parts and built the temple, all while living on site for 2 years. What came out is a stunning piece of Hindu temple architecture.

Photo: eskystudio/shutterstock

Address: 61 Claireville Drive, Toronto

Opening hours: Daily 9am-7pm

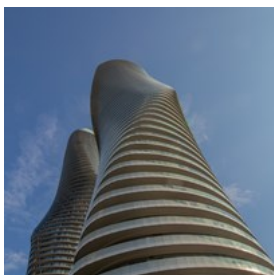
Phone: +1 416 798 2277

Internet:

www.baps.org/Global-Network/North-America/Toronto.aspx

Email: info.toronto@ca.baps.org

Absolute Towers



The Absolute Towers are an unmissable landmark. They liven up the cityscape with their unusual design and are one of the most original-looking residential condominiums out there. The skyscrapers twist to challenge strictly utilitarian modernist perspective on residential buildings.

Photo: JohnInNorthYork/shutterstock

Address: 50-60 Absolute Avenue, Mississauga

DINING



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You are likely to find just about every cuisine of the world in the streets of Toronto. Visit Greektown, Little India and, of course, Chinatown for a taste of the world's gastronomic delights or head to the revolving restaurant atop the CN Tower for an unforgettable dining experience with a birds-eye view of the city. With a plethora of different cultures and neighborhoods, the cuisine is as diverse as the population and will suit any taste and wallet.

Sassafras



Sassafras is a favorite of celebrities, particularly during the famous Toronto 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. It serves French-inspired Canadian cuisine with dishes that range from butter-poached monkfish fillet and roasted duck breast du Normandie to veal sweetbread medallion.

Photo: Kzenon/shutterstock

Address: 100 Cumberland Street, Toronto

Opening hours: Tue & Wed 11:30am-10pm, Thu & Fri 11:30am-11pm, Sat 11am-11pm, Sun 11am-10pm, Mon closed

Phone: +1 416 964 2222

Internet: www.sassafras.ca

Email: info@sassafras.ca

General Public



General Public is an ambitious and stylish day-to-night restaurant that reimagines the classic English pub with a distinctly Torontonian

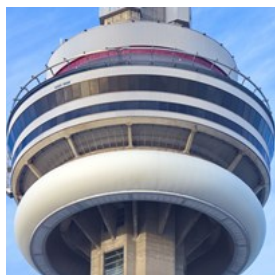
flair. The space itself is a conversation between two aesthetics: the main floor features lush, green banquettes and warm wood for a sophisticated pub feel, while the upstairs mezzanine offers a vibrant, peach-hued 1980s-inspired lounge. The menu reflects this duality, serving elevated pub fare with creative touches, from a breakfast sandwich topped with a hashbrown and queso to a refined beef-and-tongue pie.

Photo: Colin Michel/unsplash

Address: 201 Geary Avenue, Toronto

Internet: www.generalpublic.ca

360 Restaurant



With its own wine cellar (the world's highest!) the 360 is a curious landmark located at the top of the famous CN Tower.

Enjoying the seasonal menu and incredible wine selection as you dine in this revolving restaurant is complemented by the stunning views of Toronto from over 350 meters above the ground.

Photo: VDV/shutterstock

Address: CN Tower, 290 Bremner Boulevard, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 362 5411

Internet:

www.cntower.ca/dine-at-360-restaurant/360-overview

Sotto Sotto



This quaint restaurant is a stone's throw away from Toronto's posh Yorkville neighborhood 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 make it one of the city's favorites.

Photo: ARENA Creative/ahutterstock

Address: 120 Avenue Road, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 962 0011

Internet: www.sottosotto.ca

Email: info@sottosotto.ca

Madrina Bar & Tapas



Chef Ramon Simarro brings classic cuisine from Barcelona to Toronto. Dishes like tortilla chips, tapas, salads or baguettes as well as other tasty Spanish delicacies are served

here all day long. For lunch, steak, chicken or tuna salads are on the menu and can be accompanied by one of the drinks from the extensive list of beverages in the form of different wines or cocktails.

Photo: Takin' Shotz/shutterstock

Address: 2 Trinity Street, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 548 8055

Internet: www.madrinatapas.com

Lee



Lee's style of serving food is inspired by the Spanish tapas experience, although the flavors themselves gravitate towards Asian and

French. Dishes are served in small portions, which allows guests to enjoy many different flavors in one night. The atmosphere is hip and relaxed.

Photo: Justin Rumao/shutterstock

Address: Waterworks, 497 Richmond Street West, Toronto

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 5pm-10pm, Fri & Sat 5pm-11pm

Phone: +1 416 504 7867

Internet: leorestaurant.com

Email: info@leorestaurant.com

C'est what?



C'est What is Toronto's original craft beer restaurant. The place to go for local beers, music and board games. In addition, enjoy their

whisky bar and tasty comfort food for breakfast, lunch or dinner. The butter chicken, burgers, ribs and fish dishes are top notch.

Photo: Brent Hofacker/shutterstock

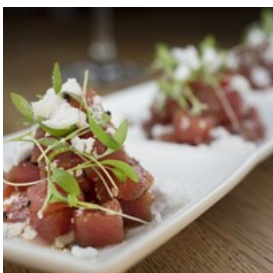
Address: 67 Front Street East, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 867 9499

Internet: cestwhat.com

Email: info@cestwhat.com

Canoe



Located on the 54th floor of the TD Bank Tower, this swanky restaurant boasts stunning panoramas of the Toronto harbor and downtown

core. The menu is seasonal, highlighting the rich Canadian cultural heritage. The restaurant is available for private events on Saturdays and Sundays.

Photo: Alexandralaw1977/shutterstock

Address: Toronto Dominion Centre, 66 Wellington Street West, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 364 0054

Internet: www.canoerestaurant.com

Terroni



Terroni is a popular restaurant chain in Toronto known for their authentic Italian cuisine. Located in the city's trendy Queen Street West

neighborhood, Terroni offers a variety of dishes including pasta, pizza, and meats cooked on a wood-fired grill. The restaurant also boasts a well-curated wine list featuring Italian and Canadian options.

Photo: Denis Tabler/shutterstock

Address: 720 Queen Street West, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 504 0320

Internet: www.terrioni.com/locations/terrioni-queen

Email: info@terrioni.ca

Barque Smokehouse



Barque Smokehouse is well-known for its generous portions, so order to share. Try the ribs or come in for brunch — protein options

abound! For the full tasting experience, try the BBQ platter (feeds four). It includes brisket, pulled pork, lamb shoulder, turkey sausages, baby back ribs and chicken thighs.

Photo: Tatiana Volgutova/shutterstock

Address: 299 Roncesvalles Avenue, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 532 7700
Internet: www.barque.ca
Email: smoke@barque.ca

Union Restaurant



Continuously recognized for the impeccable quality and taste, Union is the place to go for lunch, dinner or Sunday brunch.

Be sure to include Elk Sliders, Union Salad or Sticky Ribs in your order. The French-inspired restaurant places special emphasis on cooking with fresh, organic ingredients.

Photo: Shift Drive/shutterstock
Address: 72 Ossington Avenue, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 850 0093
Internet: union72.ca
Email: info@union72.ca

Oyster Boy



Oyster Boy is a seafood-centric restaurant, known for their selection of fresh oysters, as well as their wide range of other

seafood dishes. The intimate and cozy atmosphere is perfect for a romantic dinner or a night out with friends. The restaurant is a great spot for a drink after work or a special occasion. Oyster Boy's commitment to sustainability is evident in their sourcing practices, with a focus on locally-sourced and sustainably-raised seafood options.

Photo: Lisovskaya Natalia/shutterstock
Address: 872 Queen Street West, Toronto
Opening hours: Sun-Thu 5pm-10pm, Fri & Sat 5pm-11pm
Phone: +1 416 534 3432
Internet: www.oysterboy.ca

Email: adam@oysterboy.ca

Wilbur Mexicana



Delicious and affordable Mexican food made with fresh ingredients is what this casual eatery is well-known for. Order the Cali Burrito or any of the other goodies off the menu and enjoy! A variety of options are available for vegetarians.

Photo: George Dolgikh/shutterstock
Address: 552 King Street West, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 792 1878
Internet: www.instagram.com/wilburmexicana
Email: info@wilburmexicana.com

Khao San Road



A unison of frequent visitors' praising remarks serves as testament to the restaurant being worth spending your evening at. Passionate and skilled chef prepares food with authentic flavors from Thailand. This location is an obligatory stop for Thai food lovers.

Photo: Richard W F Chen/shutterstock
Address: 11 Charlotte Street, Toronto
Opening hours: Dinner: daily 5pm-9:45pm. Lunch: Tue-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm, Sat noon-2:45pm
Phone: +1 647 352 5773
Internet: www.khaosanroad.ca
Email: info@khaosanroad.ca

CAFÉS



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From the exotic fruits and delicacies of Chinatown to the European-style Kensington Market, the colorful streets of Little India and the authentic restaurants of Little Italy and Greektown, cafés to your liking can be found in any of Toronto's multicultural corners.

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 pouring intensely over movie reviews, writing, or chatting amicably while sipping long double espressos or lattes from pint-sized glasses.

Photo: NatalyaBond/shutterstock

Address: 594 College Street, Toronto

Opening hours: Sun-Thu 8am-midnight, Fri & Sat 8am-2am

Phone: +1 416 534 4637

Internet: www.cafediplomatico.ca

Email: rocco@cafediplomatico.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 a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and don't forget to order the popular "nana" bread (banana bread)!

Photo: george photo cm/shutterstock

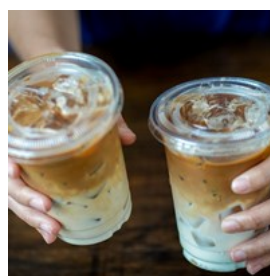
Address: 30 Saint Andrews Street, Toronto

Phone: +1 866 595 0327

Internet: www.moonbeancoffee.com

Email: info@moonbeancoffee.com

Balzac's Coffee Roasters



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.

Photo: aporlo/shutterstock

Address: The Distillery Historic District, 1 Trinity Street, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 207 1709

Internet: balzacs.com/pages/distillery-district

Email: info@balzacs.com

More Info: Building 60

Il Fornello on Danforth



Il Fornello serves authentic wood oven-baked Neapolitan-style pizzas along with other Italian food options, such as pasta and seafood dishes to be enjoyed in a bright, modern setting with a spacious patio.

Photo: eQuinox Studio/shutterstock
Address: 576 Danforth Avenue, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 466 2931
Internet: ilfornello.com/danforth
Email: info@ilfornello.com

Pizzeria Libretto



Toronto's favorite pizza joint cherishes its well-deserved popularity among locals—their wood-fired Neapolitan-style pizzas are all of the highest quality and bring the place plenty of repeat customers. The drink list is extensive, and a good value fixed-price lunch is served on weekdays.

Photo: puhhha/shutterstock
Address: 221 Ossington Avenue, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 532 8000
Internet: www.pizzerialibretto.com
Email: ossington@pizzerialibretto.com
More Info: Libretto has 6 locations in Toronto

Rooster Coffee House



Coffee and food options are aplenty at this cozy cafe with a view over Riverdale Park. Many plugs to charge your electronic devices and password-free WiFi are a nice touch to complete

the café experience.

Photo: Anna Hoychuk/shutterstock
Address: 479 Broadview Avenue, Toronto
Opening hours: Daily 7am-7pm
Phone: +1 647 530 4779
Internet: www.roostercoffeehouse.com
Email: hello@roostercoffeehouse.com
More Info: The Rooster has 3 locations in Toronto.

Snakes & Lattes



Snakes & Lattes is a spot that offers a fun pass time to go with your snack and coffee — shelves filled with board and card games adorn the walls, and cafe guests are welcome to choose from the variety. Get here early to secure a spot, as the café tends to fill up quickly.

Photo: Dmytro Zinkevych/shutterstock
Address: 600 Bloor Street West, Toronto
Opening hours: Mon-Wed 1pm-11pm, Thu 1pm-midnight, Fri 1pm-2am, Sat 11am-2am, Sun 11am-11pm
Phone: +1 647 342 9229
Internet: www.snakesandlattes.com/annex
Email: contact@snakesandlattes.com

Espro Coffee Bar



Espro Coffee Bar offers a distinctive café experience, functioning as a dedicated living lab for the craft of French press coffee. It is the only café in Canada with this specific focus, using its own award-winning presses to deliver a grit-free, full-flavoured brew. The minimalist, modern space is designed for mindful consumption rather than remote work, encouraging patrons to engage with the coffee-making process. Located in Toronto's Beaches neighbourhood, it provides a unique, curated stop for coffee enthusiasts

seeking to explore the nuances of immersion brewing.

Photo: New Africa/shutterstock

Address: 2102 Queen Street East, Toronto

Opening hours: Daily 7am-7pm

Internet: espro.com/pages/thebeach

Caphelia



Caphelia is a cozy, unassuming café on a side street near Yonge and Wellesley, known for its Vietnamese-inspired drinks and

ceremonial-grade matcha. Its signature offerings include a robust, strong-brewed coffee and inventive matcha lattes like the popular banana pudding version. The menu also features authentic central Vietnamese bánh mì, noted for its use of coriander. With a calm, pale-wood interior and exceptionally friendly service, it provides a relaxed and welcoming spot for a leisurely break.

Photo: mallikamp/shutterstock

Address: 2 Irwin Avenue, Toronto

Internet: www.instagram.com/caphelia.coffee

BARS & NIGHTLIFE



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The night in Toronto begins early at many of the Downtown's watering holes — in the Old Town, Entertainment or Financial districts. Little Italy and Annex areas are also known for their late-night party spirit, and Toronto's gay nightlife mostly centers around Church and Wellesley. Bars and pubs abound in these areas, and those looking to continue their night out in one of the city's many dance floors must turn up at one of the Entertainment district's clubs after 11pm.

The Village Genius Pub



A visit to this lively and warm pub will give you the opportunity to see your name inscribed on the "Idiot's Hall of Fame".

This place is also known for having dozens of beers on tap, a great selection of imported bottles at very good prices, and serving German and Belgian pub grub.

Photo: New Africa/shutterstock

Address: 126 McCaul Street, Toronto

Opening hours: Daily 11am-2am

Phone: +1 416 597 1175

Internet: www.villagegeniuspub.com

More Info: Across from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The Lounge at the Drake Hotel



A favorite of artists and indie musicians, this bohemian infused hotel lounge is located in Toronto's artsy design neighborhood 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.

Photo: Alexander Prokopenko/shutterstock
Address: 1150 Queen Street West, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 531 5042
Internet: www.thedrake.ca/thedrakehotel/food-drink
Email: shivani@thedrakehotel.ca

Dog & Bear



Best described as a traditional English pub, a sports-friendly, neighborhood watering hole with a cozy atmosphere. The pub is equipped with nine big TVs broadcasting big games. As the night progresses, the venue becomes increasingly louder and livelier.

Photo: PeopleImages/shutterstock
Address: 1100 Queen Street West, Toronto
Opening hours: Daily 11am-2am
Phone: +1 647 352 8601
Internet: dogandbear.ca
Email: info@dogandbear.ca

WVRST



The beer-hall style seating in this Fashion District bar promises rowdy beer-drinking nights. Luckily, there is plenty to choose from:

both local microbreweries and old European ones are represented. The selection of sausages to go along is just as varied.

Photo: evgeenius/shutterstock
Address: 609 King Street West, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 703 7775
Internet: www.wvrst.com
Email: reserveking@wvrst.com
More Info: Second location at 65 Front Street West.

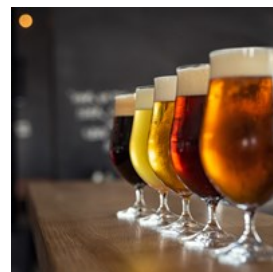
The Reservoir Lounge



This intimate basement venue features live jazz, swing, and blues five nights a week, accompanied by late-night tapas and cocktails. The stage hosts an eclectic mix of genres, from funk and R&B to pop and folk, creating a vibrant atmosphere each evening. With its retro ambience and well-crafted drinks, the lounge offers an ideal setting for a memorable night out.

Photo: Bill Dowling/shutterstock
Address: 52 Wellington Street East, Toronto
Opening hours: Wed-Sat 7:30pm-2am
Phone: +1 416 955 0887
Internet: www.reservoirlounge.com
Email: info@reservoirlounge.com

Tallboys



Tallboys is a cozy alehouse with a rotating selection of local craft beers, from crisp lagers and rich porters to sour ales and bold dark brews. The menu includes creative pub fare like burgers topped with kimchi, along with sandwiches and salads. With its relaxed atmosphere and varied offerings, Tallboys makes an ideal spot for both

beer enthusiasts and casual visitors.

Photo: Ground Picture/shutterstock
Address: 838 Bloor Street West, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 535 7486
Internet: www.tallboyscraft.com
Email: tallboyscraf@gmail.com

The Rex



The Rex has been a staple of Queen Street for decades, and every night of the week sees live acts on stage to-date. A great place for a drink and some jazz, funk or rock tunes. Whatever is on schedule that night will entertain and all but guarantee a fun night out.

Photo: Marcel Kriegl/shutterstock
Address: 194 Queen West, Toronto
Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-11pm
Phone: +1 416 598 2475
Internet: www.therex.ca
Email: info@therex.ca

Horseshoe Tavern



If you are looking for live music, craft beers or ales from the tap, this tavern is the place to go. With more than 75 years of history, the Horseshoe Tavern knows how to host a party with good music, drinks and vibes. Check the schedule on the taverns' website for their daily acts and ticket purchases.

Photo: photokirov/shutterstock
Address: 370 Queen Street West, Toronto
Opening hours: Daily noon-2am
Phone: +1 416 598 4226
Internet: www.horseshoetavern.com
Email: info@horseshoetavern.com

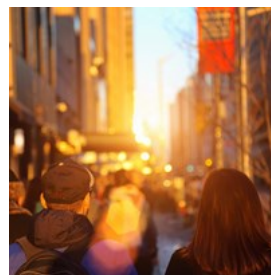
SHOPPING



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Toronto is a city with no shortage of shopping options. Whether it is a busy market you're after (St. Lawrence will certainly meet your expectations), or more of a "classic" shopping mall experience — Toronto has it all. Check out the Toronto Eaton Center (the city's largest mall) or plan your trip to one of Toronto's outlet malls with great bargains on brand name fashions. Head to Chinatown to browse through exotic herbs and teas, and don't miss the city's many thrift shops in search of gifts for your loved ones.

Bloor Street & Yorkville



Probably Toronto's most well-known shopping street, this area is packed with shops and boutiques of some of the world's biggest brands. Browse Louis Vuitton, Chanel, Gucci, Aritzia and lots more. Enjoyable high-end shopping guaranteed.

Photo: eskystudio/shutterstock
Address: Bloor Street, Toronto
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm
Phone: +1 416 928 3553
Internet: www.bloor-yorkville.com
Email: info@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 wear like “raver” ware, cutting-edge fashion, as well as funky and vintage lines of clothing.

Photo: Jon Bilous/shutterstock
Address: Queen West, Toronto

Kensington Market



A year-round cacophony of vendors hawking everything from fresh fish to dress socks, Kensington Market is the place to get whatever your heart desires. The food choices available are a gesture towards Toronto's multi-ethnic population. Kensington Market is also known for its second hand vintage clothing stores.

Photo: Jon Bilous/shutterstock
Address: Kensington Market, Toronto
Internet: www.kensington-market.ca
Email: info@kensington-market.ca

Eaton Centre

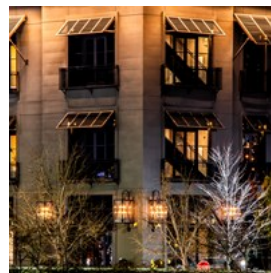


One of the largest and most well-known shopping complexes of Toronto with four levels and over 300 shops and restaurants. From H&M, Zara and Gap, to Canadian retailers like Roots and La Maison Simons, this is one-stop-shopping at its best. There are many other upscale boutiques that offer the latest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

fashion and accessories.

Photo: Jon Bilous/shutterstock
Address: 220 Yonge Street, Toronto
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-7pm
Phone: +1 416 598 8560
Internet:
shops.cadillacfairview.com/property/cf-toronto-eaton-centre
Email: tecguestservices@cadillacfairview.com

Yorkdale Shopping Centre



A great mall for those looking to browse through high-end stores, even though shoppers on a budget won't find themselves at a loss either. The food court on the top floor offers plenty of food choices, too.

Stores like Hugo Boss, Burberry, Chanel, Levi's, Diesel, H&M, Zara, The North Face, Ecco and much more are all housed here.

Photo: JohnInNorthYork/shutterstock
Address: 3401 Dufferin Street, Toronto
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 11am-7pm
Phone: +1 416 789 3261
Internet: www.yorkdale.com
Email: info@yorkdale.com

Vaughan Mills



Vaughan Mills is the perfect mall if you're looking to drop into some brand name outlets, which include Lacoste, Calvin Klein, Banana Republic and many more. Entertainment options include a bowling alley, hockey and even a LEGOLAND Discovery Centre.

Photo: ESB Professional/shutterstock
Address: 1 Bass Pro Mills Drive, Vaughan

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 11am-7pm
Phone: +1 905 879 2110
Internet: www.vaughanmills.com
Email: info@vaughanmills.com

Square One

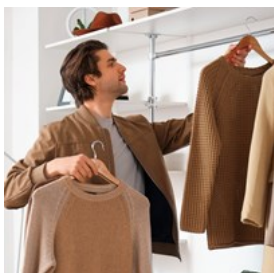


Square One isn't just a mall, but an entire experience. Events are regularly held on Celebration Square right next to it, and there is also a weekly Farmers' Market. The mall is the biggest one in all of Ontario, so if something exists — you can probably find it here.

Here you can stroll around and explore stores such as Claire's, Aldo, Lululemon and Alo, Walmart, Banana Republic, Zara, Victoria's Secret, GUESS, Lacoste, Michael Kors, Tiffany & Co, Pandora and a lot more.

Photo: [Standret/shutterstock](#)
Address: 100 City Centre Drive, Mississauga
Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 11am-7pm
Phone: +1 905 270 7771
Internet: www.shopsquareone.com
Email: Info@ShopSquareOne.com

Sherway Gardens



A stone's throw away from Square One is Sherway Gardens, a mall with a distinct geometric layout which makes it not only a shopping destination, but an interesting sight to look at. The collection of shops in it ranges from brand-name clothing and accessories to cosmetics and household goods.

Photo: [Pixel-Shot/shutterstock](#)
Address: 25 The West Mall, Etobicoke

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9:30pm, Sun 10am-8pm
Phone: +1 416 621 1070
Internet:
shops.cadillacfairview.com/property/cf-sherway-gardens
Email: sherwaygardens.sm@cadillacfairview.com

Dixie Outlet Mall



Shopping for brands on a budget is what shoppers flock to this mall for. This enormous outlet mall offers plenty to choose from, and boasts brand names such as Levi's, Guess, Tommy Hilfiger and others. There is a food court and entertainment venues, too.

Photo: [Pressmaster/shutterstock](#)
Address: 1250 South Service Road, Mississauga
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-8pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Sun 10am-5pm
Phone: +1 905 278 3494
Internet: www.dixieoutletmall.com
Email: info@dixieoutletmall.com

Toronto Premium Outlets



Savvy shoppers looking for high-end deals on fashion head to this Toronto location to hunt for bargains on brands like Calvin Klein, Coach, Kate Spade New York, Michael Kors and many more. It once was the first premium outlet mall in Canada, and is still in operation today.

Photo: [BearFotos/shutterstock](#)
Address: 13850 Steeles Avenue, West Halton Hills
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-9pm, Sat 9:30am-9pm, Sun 11am-7pm
Internet: www.premiumoutlets.com/outlet/toronto
Email: shopper@premiumoutlets.com

King West



The King Street area, formerly an industrial area with not much entertainment going on, is now one of Toronto's shopping centrals packed with trendy fashion boutiques and restaurants. It's a rapidly developing area of the city, with an ever-increasing supply of entertainment.

Photo: Erman Gunes/shutterstock

Address: King Street West, Toronto

Internet: www.destinationtoronto.com/neighbourhoods/wests-ide/king-west

Bergo Designs



Bergo Designs is an interior and home decor design store reminiscent of its many cousins in big European capitals. It stocks unique, elegantly designed items that will not look out of place in a tasteful interior. The trendy Distillery District the store is located in also makes for a great walk around.

Photo: MAD_Production/shutterstock

Address: The Distillery Historic District, 28 Tank House Lane, Toronto

Phone: +1 416 861 1821

Internet: www.bergodesigns.ca

Email: info@bergo.ca

Arts Market



The place to go for unique pieces of art and an original design-lovers' favorite haunt, the Arts Market is where one would head to find exquisite creations to bring home. The Arts

Market project allows multiple local creators to easily showcase and sell their art, thus fostering the city's creative spirit.

Arts Market has four locations: 790 Queen Street East, 662 College Street (College), 2978 Dundas Street West (The Junction) and 1856 Danforth Avenue (Danforth).

Photo: SeventyFour/shutterstock

Address: 790 Queen Street East, Toronto

Opening hours: Daily 11am-6pm

Phone: +1 647 657 2787

Internet: www.artsmarket.ca

Email: daniel@artsmarket.ca

One of a Kind Show



Two times a year, around Christmas and in Spring, the One of a Kind show brings together numerous artists, craftsmen and designers to showcase their unique, handcrafted fashion and art items — most available for sale. Check the website for more details and this year's dates.

Photo: Kzenon/shutterstock

Address: Yonge Eglinton Centre, 20 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto

Internet: www.oneofakindshow.com

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Toronto Pearson International Airport (YYZ)



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 (YYZ) is located in the northwest corner of metropolitan Toronto 16 miles (25 kilometers) 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.

Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) provides express bus and subway service to the city centre of Toronto. This is the least expensive method of getting to and from downtown Toronto. You will find the stations in terminal 1, ground level, second curb, column R4 and terminal 3, arrivals level, third curb, column C12.

MiWay, the local bus service within the City of Mississauga is located in terminal 1, ground Level, second curb, column S4.

GO Bus and GO Train service transport their passengers to the city centre of Toronto and surrounding suburbs. (Terminal 1, ground level, second curb, column Q2-Q4).

Union Pearson (UP) Express takes only 25 minutes from Toronto Pearson International Airport to Union Station in the heart of downtown Toronto. The trains leave every 15 minutes and run between 5:30am and 1am. Tickets can be bought at the ticket vending machines at the airport, customer service counter in terminal 1 (arrival level) and onboard on the train.

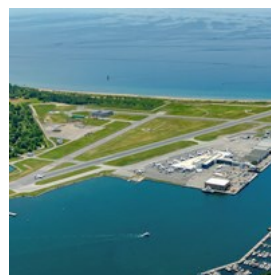
If you choose to take a taxi, make sure to take a licensed Toronto Pearson taxi or limo. Only authorized taxi companies are allowed to pick passengers from Toronto Pearson. Taxi pick-up locations: terminal 1, arrival level and terminal 3, arrivals level.

Photo: Jason Grant/unsplash

Address: 6301 Silver Dart Drive, Mississauga, ON

Internet: www.torontopearson.com

Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport (YTZ)

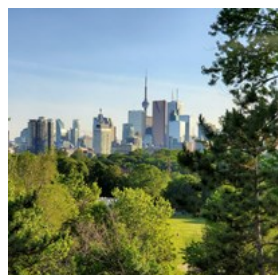


Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport (YTZ) offers a convenient travel hub, situated on Toronto Island just three kilometres from the

downtown core. This regional airport provides flights to major Canadian cities as well as select U.S. destinations including Newark, Boston and Chicago. Its proximity allows for a short commute via public transit, a complimentary shuttle, or a walk through the scenic pedestrian tunnel connecting the mainland to the island terminal.

Photo: Gilberto Mesquita/shutterstock
Address: 2 Eireann Quay, Toronto
Phone: +1 416 203 6942
Internet: www.billybishopairport.com

Best Time to Visit



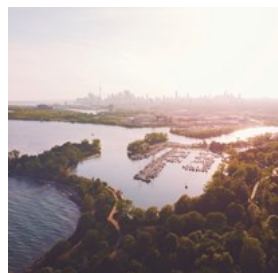
Toronto is a year-round destination that offers something for everyone. Summer (June through August) is the most popular season and this is when schools are on break and many families go on vacation. Summer is the warmest time of the year, and this is also when the city is getting more crowded and the accommodation rates are rising. In June, many popular festivals kick off.

If you like cold weather and outdoor activities, then November to March are good months to travel to Toronto. During these months the hotel rates are also lower. January is the peak of Toronto's long winter season and one of the coldest months of the year.

Spring, in April and May, is often mentioned as the best time to visit Toronto. The weather is chillier but still it is comfortable to do some sightseeing. Make sure to have an extra layer of clothing when the sun drops down — it can get cold. During these months there are no crowds and the room rates are reasonable.

Photo: James Thomas/unsplash

Port of Toronto



The International Marine Passenger Terminal is an exciting destination for cruise ship travelers, with a convenient location just a short drive from

downtown Toronto. The port allows passengers to spend several days in the city, taking advantage of its many attractions, restaurants and accommodations.

The port was originally built for the Spirit of Ontario I, a fast ferry service between Toronto and Rochester, New York, but has since become a hub for Great Lakes cruise ships. In the summer months, tourists from the US and Europe often use the terminal as a port of call between May and October.

Photo: Daniel Novykov/unsplash
Address: Port of Toronto, 8 Unwin Avenue, Port Lands, Toronto
Internet: www.portstoronto.com

Public Transport



The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) provides a fast, 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 6am until 1:30am and on Sundays from about 9am to 1:30am.

Get a transfer when you pay and you can make a free connection as long as you complete your journey within one hour. 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 5am Service is provided every 30 minutes or less.

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.

Photo: TRphotos/shutterstock
Internet: www.ttc.ca

Post



Stamps are available from Canada Post outlets or post offices across the city. Most post offices are open from 9am to 7pm.

Photo: Route66/shutterstock
Address: Canada Post, 100 King Street West, Toronto
Opening hours: Mon-Fri 8am-5:45pm, Sat & Sun closed
Internet: www.canadapost.ca

Pharmacy



Rexall and Shoppers Drug Mart are two of Toronto's main chains for medication. There's often one in every neighborhood that is

open 24 hours.

If you're in need of emergency medical care, call 911. Concierges at hotel desks can also recommend doctors.

Photo: Mika Baumeister/unsplash
Address: Shoppers Drug Mart, 465 Yonge Street, Toronto
Opening hours: 24/7
Phone: +1 416 408 4000
Internet: www.shoppersdrugmart.ca

Electricity



Canada uses 110-volt electricity, 60 cycle electric power, same as the USA. Power outlets are designed for use with a two-prong and some accept a 3-prong (with ground) plug.

Photo: Toru Kimura/shutterstock

Telephone



Country Code: +1 Area code: 416 and 647. For the Greater Toronto Area: 905.

Photo: Besjunior/shutterstock

Population

The city: 2.8 million Torontonians
Toronto Metropolitan Area (CMA): 7 million

Currency

Canadian dollar, \$1 = 100 cents

Opening hours

Banks usually open from 10am until 5pm Monday to Friday. Post Offices open from 9am until 5pm. Shops generally open from 9am and 6pm. Big shopping malls closing later, usually around 9pm.

Internet

www.destinationtoronto.com
www.toronto.ca

Newspapers

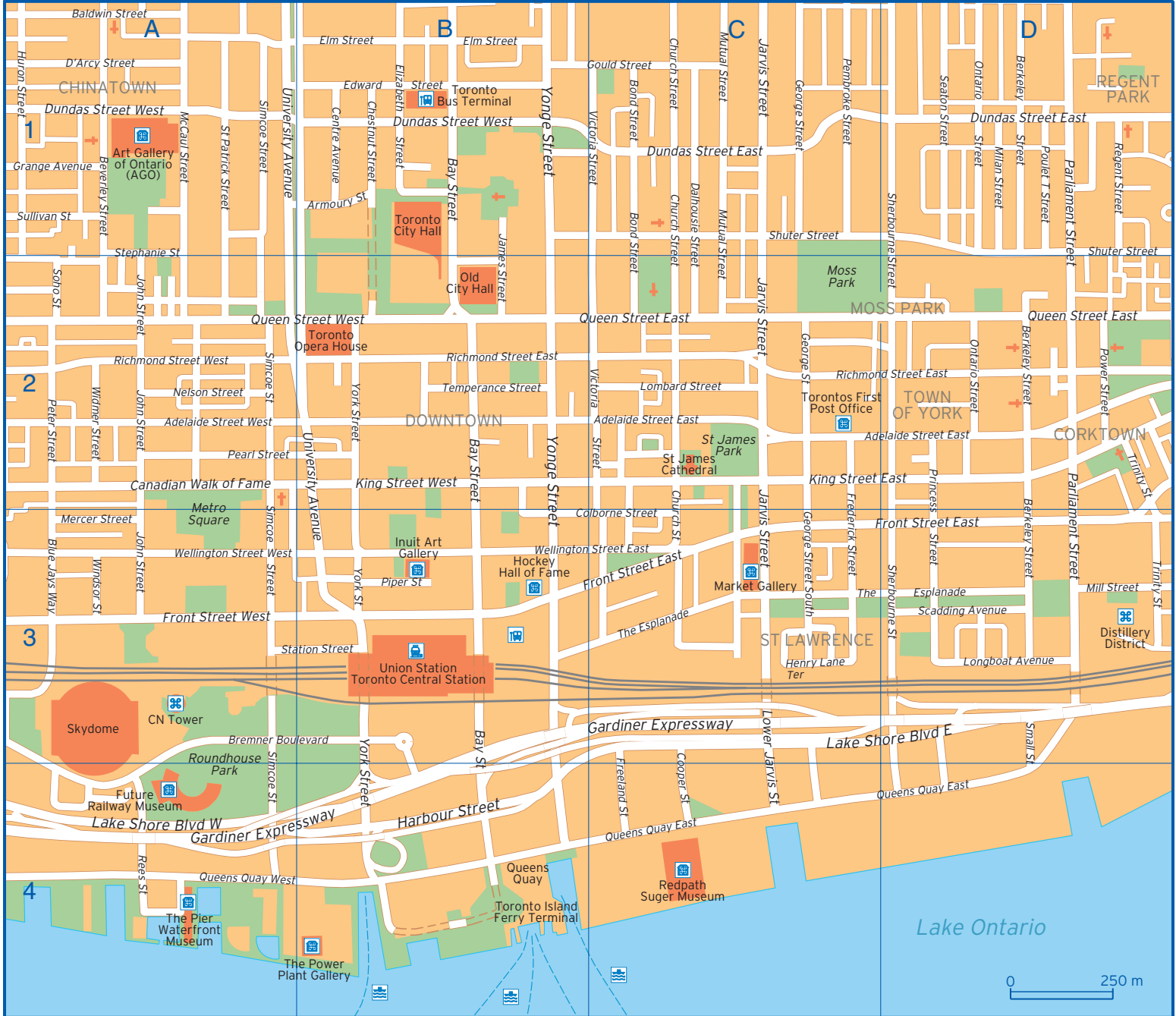
The Toronto Star: www.thestar.com
Toronto Sun: torontosun.com
The Globe and Mail: www.theglobeandmail.com
NOW Magazine: nowtoronto.com
Toronto Life: torontolife.com

Emergency numbers

911

Tourist information

Tourist Information Centre
Union Station, 65 Front Street West, Toronto
Open Mon–Sat 9am–5pm



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
Berkeley Street	D1 D2 D3	James Street	B1 B2	Regent Street	D1
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Bremner Boulevard	A3 B3	King Street West	B2	Seaton Street	D1
Canadian Walk of Fame	A2	Lake Shore Boulevard East	C3 D3	Sherbourne Street	D1 D2 D3
Centre Avenue	B1	Lake Shore Boulevard West	A4	Shuter Street	C1 D1
Chestnut Street	B1	Lombard Street	C2	Simcoe Street	A1 A2 A3 A4
Church Street	C1 C2 C3	Longboat Avenue	D3	Small Street	D3 D4
Colborne Street	B3 C3	Lower Jarvis Street	C3 C4	Soho Street	A2
Cooper Street	C3 C4	McCaul Street	A1	St Patrick Street	A1
Dalhousie Street	C1 C2	Mercer Street	A3	Station Street	A3 B3
Dundas Street East	C1 D1	Milan Street	D1	Stephanie Street	A2
Dundas Street West	A1 B1	Mill Street	D3	Sullivan Street	A1
D'Arcy Street	A1	Mutual Street	C1 C2	Temperance Street	B2
Edward Street	B1	Nelson Street	A2	The Esplanade	C3 D3
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
Freeland Street	C3 C4	Pembroke Street	C1	Wellington Street East	B3 C3
Front Street East	B3 C3 D3	Peter Street	A2	Wellington Street West	A3
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
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