

Miami

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Overview

Miami is a subtropical city built where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Everglades wetlands. Its identity comes from Latin America and the Caribbean as much as from the United States: more than half the population speaks Spanish at home, and Cuban, Haitian, and South American cultures shape its food, music, and daily rhythm. The city works well for travelers who want beach time, art and design, and a strong food scene in one trip, without necessarily needing a rental car if they stay near the coast.

The look of Miami is defined by two distinct eras: the pastel Art Deco hotels of the 1930s along the beach, and the glass towers built during recent building booms downtown and on Brickell Avenue. Singer *Gloria Estefan*, who came to Miami as a Cuban refugee child, remains one of the city's best-known residents and a symbol of its Cuban-American identity.

When to visit

Winter and early spring (December to April) are dry, warm, and the most comfortable time to visit. Summer and early autumn are hot, humid, and bring near-daily afternoon thunderstorms, with the Atlantic hurricane season running from June through November.

Plan around **Art Basel Miami Beach** in early December if art and design interest you: this international art fair fills the city's galleries and hotels for a week, though it also pushes prices to their yearly peak.

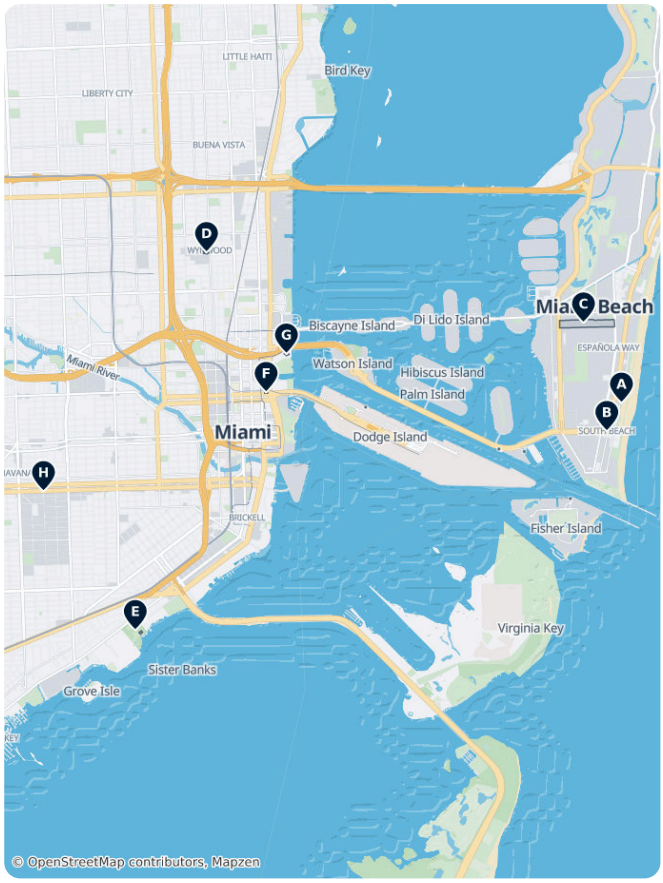
MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Great Great for sightseeing	23° / 27°	18° / 10°	
February	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 27°	19° / 12°	Humid air
March	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 29°	20° / 14°	Humid air
April	Great Great for sightseeing	27° / 30°	22° / 17°	Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
May	Good Good for watersports	28° / 31°	24° / 21°	Muggy, humid air · UV 9 (Very high)
June	Poor Poor for watersports	29° / 31°	25° / 24°	22 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 9 (Very high)
July	Poor Poor for watersports	30° / 32° Feels like 33°	26° / 25°	22 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 9 (Very high)
August	Poor Poor for watersports	30° / 32° Feels like 34°	26° / 25°	24 rainy days · Oppressive humidity · UV 9 (Very high)
September	Poor Poor for watersports	29° / 31°	26° / 24°	23 rainy days · Oppressive humidity
October	Fair Fair for sightseeing	28° / 30°	24° / 21°	17 rainy days · Oppressive humidity
November	Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 28°	22° / 16°	Muggy, humid air
December	Great Great for sightseeing	24° / 27°	20° / 13°	Humid air

Best months: January, February, March, April, November, December

Climate data: NASA POWER + Copernicus ERA5-Land and ERA5 · 1996–2025

Afternoon storms are common enough in summer that outdoor plans are best made for mornings.

Top sights



A Ocean Drive runs along South Beach, lined with pastel 1930s hotels built in the Art Deco style that gave Miami Beach its look.

Just behind it, B South Beach is the wide sand beach that put Miami on the map, busy with swimmers, volleyball games, and lifeguard stands painted in matching Art Deco colors.

A few blocks away, C Lincoln Road Mall is a pedestrian shopping street designed in 1960 by architect *Morris Lapidus*, now lined with cafes, shops, and street performers.

In the Wynwood neighborhood, D Wynwood Walls is an outdoor museum of large-scale murals by international street artists, painted on the walls of a former warehouse district.

South of downtown, E Vizcaya Museum and Gardens is an early-1900s Italian Renaissance-style villa and garden built for industrialist James Deering, one of the best-preserved Gilded Age estates in the country.

F Freedom Tower at Miami Dade College processed hundreds of thousands of Cuban refugees after 1959 and is often called the "Ellis Island of the South"; it now houses a museum on that history.

Overlooking Biscayne Bay, G Pérez Art Museum Miami shows contemporary art from Latin America and beyond in a building designed with hanging gardens to handle Miami's heat.

In Little Havana, H Calle Ocho is the neighborhood's main street, known for Cuban coffee windows, cigar shops, and murals honoring Cuban culture.

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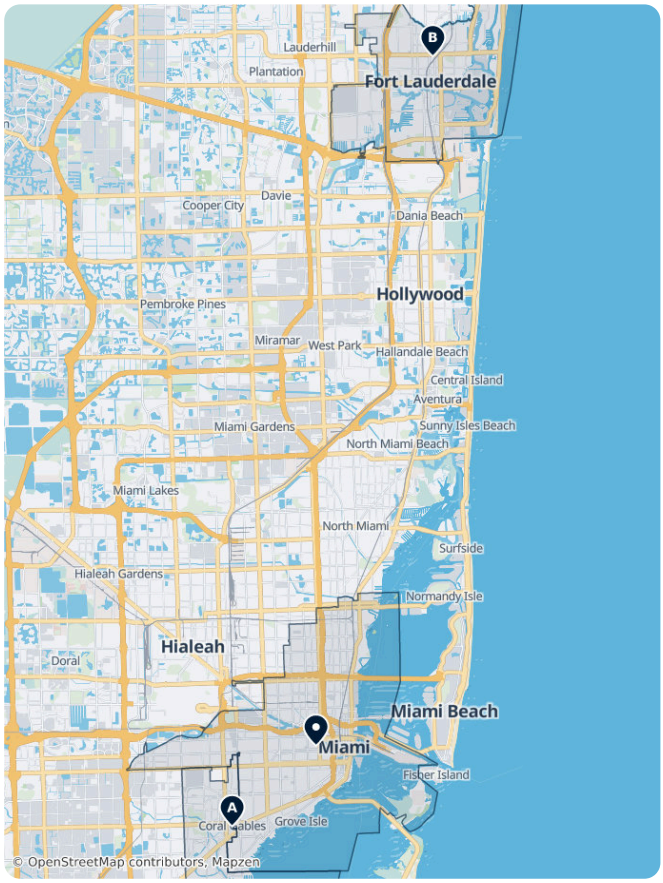
What to experience

Miami's best experiences are things you do outdoors or after dark, not sights you photograph.

- Watch a game of dominoes, or join in, at Domino Park in Little Havana, especially lively during Viernes Culturales, the last-Friday-of-the-month evening street festival.
- Watch the neon signs on Ocean Drive's Art Deco hotels switch on at dusk, a nightly ritual particular to South Beach.
- Take a sunset boat cruise on Biscayne Bay past the mansions of Star Island.
- Visit Wynwood on the second Saturday of the month for the neighborhood's open-gallery art walk, when studios stay open late and the streets fill with live music.

Day trips

Miami sits close to very different landscapes, from wetlands to another famous beach city, so day trips are easy to combine with a beach-focused stay.



- A Coral Gables (~20 min by car or bus): a planned 1920s suburb of Mediterranean Revival architecture. Swim in the spring-fed, historic Venetian Pool, and see the grand Biltmore Hotel nearby.
- Key Biscayne (~30 min by car): a barrier island reached by causeway, with a quieter beach than South Beach and the 1825 Cape Florida Light at its southern tip.
- B Fort Lauderdale (~45 min by car or Brightline train): known for its canals and a livelier, less crowded beach scene than Miami Beach.
- Everglades National Park (~1-1.5 hours to the main entrance by car): the largest subtropical wetland in the US. Airboat tours from the park's edge get close to alligators and wading birds.
- Key Largo and the Florida Keys (~1-1.5 hours by car): the start of the Overseas Highway, with coral reefs just offshore for snorkeling and diving.

Getting there

- **By air**: Miami International Airport (MIA) is 10 km west of downtown; the Metrorail Orange Line connects the airport to downtown in about 30 minutes, or a taxi/rideshare takes 20-30 minutes depending on traffic. Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, about 45 minutes north, is a common budget-airline alternative.
- **By train**: Brightline high-speed rail connects Miami's downtown station to Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, and Orlando. Amtrak trains run from the East Coast to Miami Station, a separate facility northwest of downtown from Brightline's terminal.
- **By bus**: Long-distance coaches (Greyhound, FlixBus, and regional operators) arrive at the Miami Intermodal Center near the airport.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: Miami-Dade Transit runs Metrorail (elevated train), the free Metromover loop downtown, and Metrobus routes. Pay with an EASY Card, the EASY Pay mobile app, or a contactless bank card tapped directly at the fare gate. Miami-Dade Transit
- **Taxi / ride-hailing**: useful for reaching areas the Metrorail doesn't cover, such as South Beach at night.
- **On foot / cycling**: walkable within South Beach, downtown, and Wynwood, but the city overall is spread out and often too hot and humid for long walks outside winter. Citi Bike bike-share stations cover the same walkable pockets.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

Moderate

South Beach, downtown, and Wynwood are walkable, but Miami as a whole is spread out and often too hot and humid for long walks outside winter.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Citi Bike bike-share and dedicated paths cover the same walkable neighborhoods, but distances between them favor a car or transit.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Not needed for a South Beach or downtown stay, but useful for reaching Coral Gables, the Everglades, or the Keys in one day.
- **Parking**: Metered street parking and garages are available in South Beach and downtown; pay via the ParkMobile app. Weekend parking in South Beach is expensive and fills up by early afternoon.
- **Restrictions**: No congestion charge or low-emission zone, but some Art Deco district streets close to traffic during festivals and events.

Food & drink

Cuban food defines Miami's dining scene: cafecito (sweet, strong espresso) at walk-up ventanita windows, croquetas, and the pressed Cuban sandwich are everyday staples rather than novelties. The wider Latin American and Caribbean population adds Peruvian, Venezuelan, and Haitian kitchens to the mix, especially in and around Little Havana.

For an area rather than a single address, walk Calle Ocho for Cuban coffee windows and cafeterias. For a single distinctive restaurant, Joe's Stone Crab has served Florida stone crab since 1913 and remains the city's best-known seafood institution.

What to eat & drink

BREAKFAST

Bagel with Lox · Bagel and Lox
A boiled-then-baked bread roll topped with cream cheese and smoked salmon, a New York breakfast classic.

LUNCH

Cheeseburger · Burger
Ground beef patty with cheese on a bun, the country's most iconic casual meal, served everywhere from diners to food trucks.

New York Style Pizza · Pizza Slice
Large, thin, foldable slices sold by the piece, a New York City staple.

Clam Chowder · New England Clam Chowder
A creamy soup of clams, potatoes, and onions, a New England classic often served in a bread bowl.

DINNER

Barbecue · BBQ
Slow-smoked meat (brisket, ribs, pulled pork) with regional styles varying sharply by state — Texas brisket, Carolina pulled pork, Kansas City ribs, Memphis dry rub.

Deep-Dish Pizza · Chicago Deep Dish
A thick, pie-like pizza with the cheese under a chunky tomato sauce, associated with Chicago.

Tex-Mex
A Texan-Mexican fusion cuisine of tacos, enchiladas, and fajitas, distinct from Mexican cuisine itself.

Gumbo
A Louisiana stew of meat or seafood with vegetables over rice, central to Cajun and Creole cooking in New Orleans.

SNACKS & STREET FOOD

Apple Pie
A sweet baked pastry with spiced apple filling, a symbol of traditional American home cooking.

DRINKS

Craft Beer
Locally brewed beer from independent breweries, a major part of the country's drinking culture in nearly every city.

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Safety & health

Miami is generally safe for tourists who stick to normal precautions in busy areas. The most common problems are not violent crime but petty theft: unattended bags and phones on the beach, and break-ins into rental cars parked at attraction lots, which sometimes target visible luggage or shopping bags.

The bigger everyday risk is the sun and heat rather than crime. UV levels are high year-round, and summer afternoon thunderstorms can bring dangerous lightning to the beach with little warning. Carry water, use sunscreen, and get off the beach when storms roll in.

History

Miami's modern history is short but fast-moving. The area was swampland with a small population until Julia Tuttle convinced railroad magnate Henry Flagler to extend his line here in 1896, the year Miami was incorporated. The 1920s land boom put Miami Beach on the map, but most of the pastel hotels that still line the beach were built in the rebuilding wave after a 1926 hurricane and the boom's collapse; a preservation campaign in the 1970s and 80s saved them from demolition and created today's Art Deco Historic District. Vizcaya Museum and Gardens, built between 1914 and 1922, survives from an earlier wave of wealthy northerners wintering in South Florida.

After Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution, hundreds of thousands of Cuban refugees arrived in Miami. Freedom Tower at Miami Dade College processed many of their arrivals and remains the clearest physical symbol of that history today.

Country facts

Quick practical facts for the United States at a glance:

CURRENCY
USD $

EMERGENCY
911

ELECTRICITY

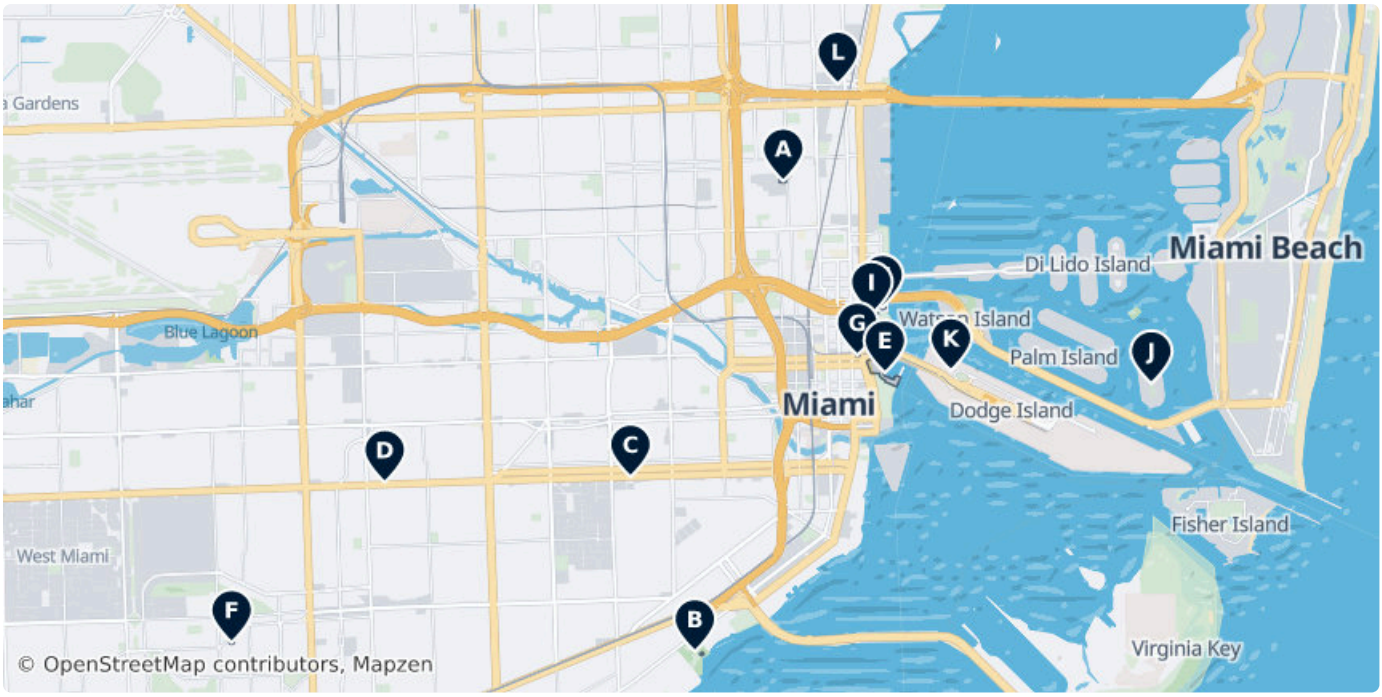
Type A / Type B
120 V · 60 Hz

LANGUAGES
English

TAP WATER
Safe to drink

Miami Essentials

Miami showcases a diverse architectural and cultural landscape, from the Mediterranean Revival style of Vizcaya Museum and Gardens to the contemporary murals of the Wynwood Walls. Little Havana serves as the city's Cuban heart, featuring the Calle Ocho Walk of Fame and the historic Versailles Restaurant. The city's waterfront is defined by the modern Pérez Art Museum and the Frost Museum of Science, while the Venetian Pool in Coral Gables offers a unique swimming experience in a former rock quarry. The Design District adds a layer of high-end fashion and public art installations.





Ⓐ Wynwood Walls

The best graffiti artists from all over the world have come together and changed old buildings into an intriguing urban area with murals.

Northwest 2nd Avenue 2520, 33127 Miami
(25.80117, -80.19961)

Mo–Sa	10:30–23:00
Su	10:30–21:30

thewynwoodwalls.com, +1 305 531 4411



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3251 South Miami Avenue, Miami, Florida 33129, USA
(25.74468, -80.21140)

Mo–Su	09:30–16:30

vizcaya.org, +1 305 250 9133



C Calle Ocho Walk of Fame. Middle.

Located in Little Havana along Southwest 8th Street, this sidewalk features pink marble stars honoring prominent Hispanic celebrities, artists, and musicians, including Celia Cruz and Gloria Estefan.

1546 SW 8th St, Miami 33135, United States
(25.76564, -80.21997)



D Versailles Restaurant

Versailles is a cafeteria, restaurant, and bakery located on Calle Ocho in Little Havana, Miami.

3555 SW 8th St, 33135-4196 Miami, USA
(25.76499, -80.25277)

versaillesrestaurant.com/location, +1-305-444-0240



E Bayside Marketplace

Bayside Marketplace is a two-story open air shopping center located in Miami, Florida, United States.

Biscayne Boulevard 401 (25.77814, -80.18604)

Mo–Th	10:00–22:00
Fr–Sa	10:00–23:00
Su	11:00–21:00

baysidemarketplace.com, +1 305 577 3344



F Venetian Pool

Venetian Pool is a historic U.S. public swimming pool located in Coral Gables, Florida.

De Soto Boulevard 2701, 33134 Coral Gables
(25.74578, -80.27318)

Mo–Fr	11:00–17:30
Sa–Su	10:00–16:30

coralgables.com/venetian-pool, +1 305-460-5306



G Freedom Tower at Miami Dade College

The Freedom Tower is a building in Miami, Florida. It was designed by Schultze and Weaver and is currently used as a contemporary art museum...

Biscayne Boulevard 600, 33132 Miami
(25.78026, -80.18972)

+1 305 237 7700



H Pérez Art Museum Miami

The Pérez Art Museum Miami—officially known as the Jorge M. Pérez Art Museum of Miami-Dade County—is a contemporary art museum that...

Biscayne Boulevard 1103, 33132 Miami
(25.78600, -80.18636)

Mo	11:00–18:00
Tu–We	Closed
Th	11:00–21:00
Fr–Su	11:00–18:00

pamm.org, +1 305 375 3000

I Patricia and Phillip Frost Museum of Science

A science museum in Museum Park featuring a 250-seat planetarium and a 500,000-gallon, three-level aquarium that showcases Florida's aquatic ecosystems from the surface to the deep ocean.

Biscayne Boulevard 1101, 33132 Miami
(25.78515, -80.18785)

Mo–Su	10:00–18:00

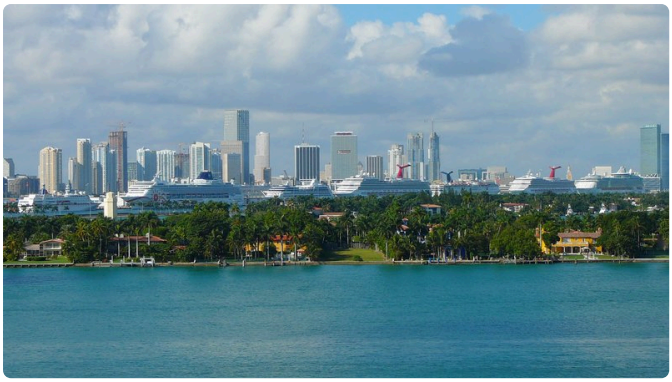
frostscience.org, +1-305-434-9600



J Star Island

Star Island is a neighborhood in the city of Miami Beach on a man-made island in Biscayne Bay, Florida, United States.

70 Star Island Dr, 33139, United States
(25.77685, -80.15051)



K Port of Miami

The Port of Miami, styled as PortMiami and formally known as the Dante B.

1015 North America Way, Miami, Florida 33132
(25.77841, -80.17725)

miamidade.gov/portmiami/, +1 305 347 4800

L Miami Design District

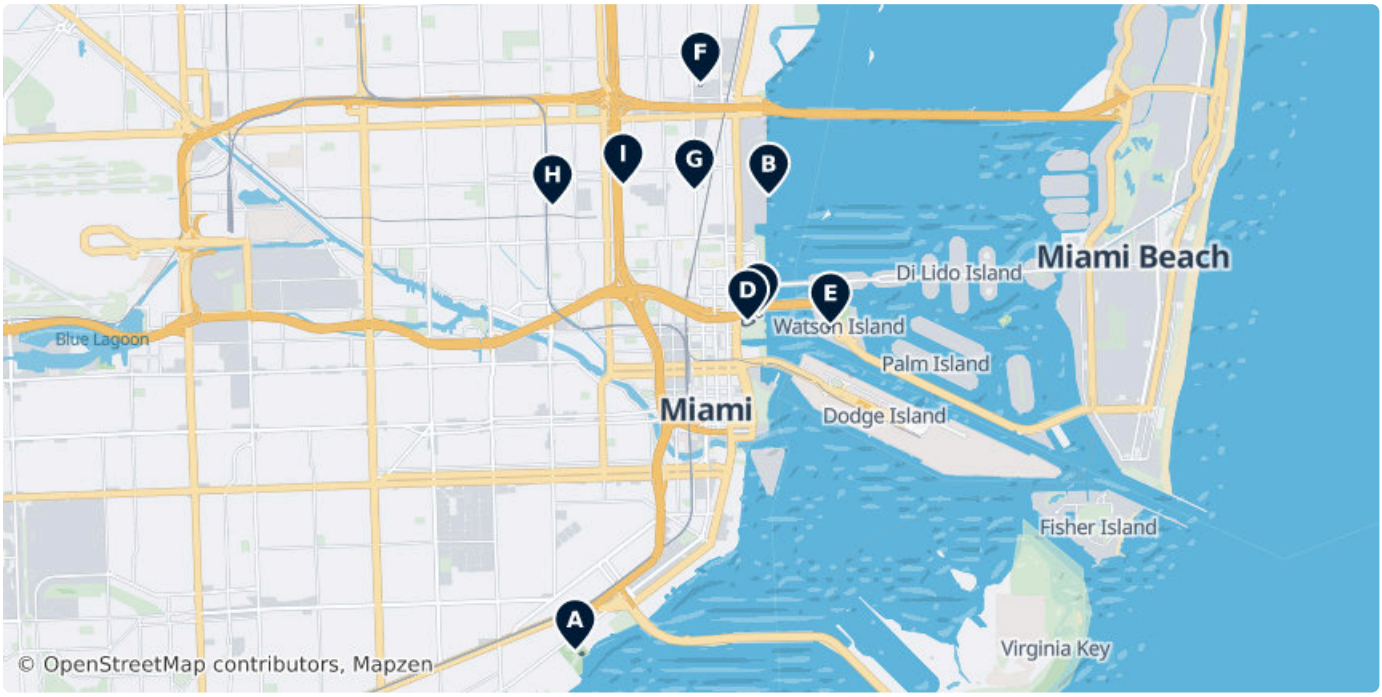
A neighborhood dedicated to fashion, design, and architecture, featuring luxury flagship stores, art galleries, and large-scale public installations like the Buckminster Fuller Fly's Eye Dome.

Northeast 39th Street 140, 33137 Miami
(25.81279, -80.19233)

miamidesigndistrict.net, +1-305-722-7100

Miami's Top Culture & Art

Miami's cultural landscape spans from the early 20th-century Italian Renaissance-style Vizcaya Museum and Gardens to cutting-edge contemporary spaces. The Pérez Art Museum Miami and the Institute of Contemporary Art showcase international modern works, while the Wynwood neighborhood serves as an outdoor gallery for world-renowned street art. Scientific discovery is centered at the Frost Museum's planetarium and aquarium, while Superblue offers large-scale immersive installations. These institutions highlight the city's evolution into a global hub for art, history, and interactive education.





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B Wynwood

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wynwoodmiami.com, +1 786 615 8828



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pamm.org, +1 305 375 3000

D Patricia and Phillip Frost Museum of Science

This facility features a 250,000-gallon Gulf Stream aquarium and a 250-seat planetarium. The museum focuses on oceanography, astronomy, and physics through interactive exhibits and laser shows.

Biscayne Boulevard 1101, 33132 Miami
(25.78515, -80.18785)

Mo–Su	10:00–18:00

frostscience.org, +1-305-434-9600



E Miami Children's Museum

The Miami Children’s Museum is a non-profit educational institution located on Watson Island in the city of Miami, Florida.

980 Macarthur Causeway, Miami, Florida 33132, USA
(25.78475, -80.17655)

Mo–Su	10:00–18:00

miamichildrensmuseum.org, +1 305 373 5437

F Institute of Contemporary Art, Miami

Located in the Design District, this museum offers free admission to its galleries and sculpture garden. It focuses on showcasing local, emerging, and international contemporary artists through rotating exhibitions.

Northeast 41st Street 61, 33137 Miami
(25.81436, -80.19430)

Tu–Su	11:00–19:00

icamiami.org, +1-305-901-5272

G Wynwood Walls

An outdoor museum dedicated to street art, featuring large-scale murals by world-renowned graffiti artists. The site includes rotating works and permanent installations across several warehouse walls.

North Miami Avenue, Miami, FL 33127, United States of America (25.80123, -80.19513)

H Superblue Miami

An experiential art center featuring large-scale, immersive installations. Exhibits include digital environments by teamLab, light-based works by James Turrell, and mirrored labyrinths designed by Es Devlin.

Northwest 23rd Street 1101, 33127 Miami (25.79931, -80.21449)

Mo–Su 11:00–19:00, 10:00–20:00, 10:00–19:00

superblue.com/miami/, +1-786-697-3405

I The Margulies Collection at the Warehouse

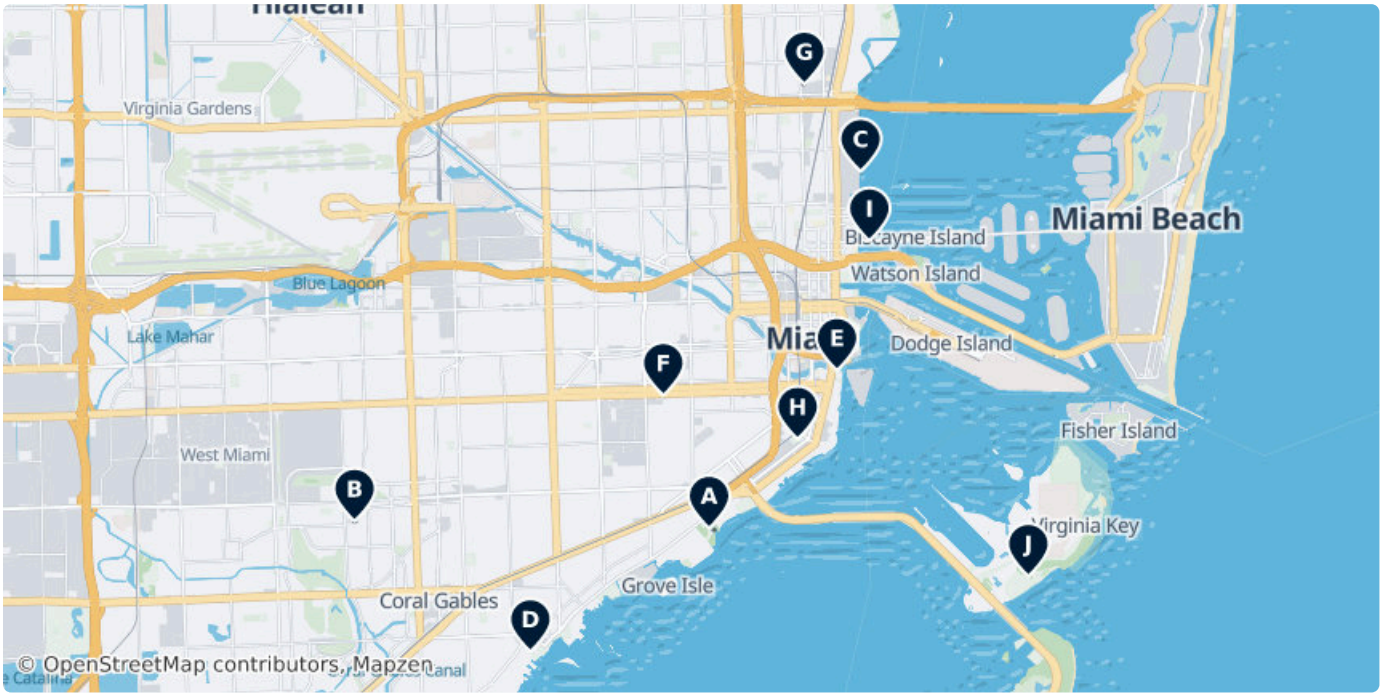
The impressive gallery holds an awe-inspiring collection of photography and multimedia artworks. 45,000 square feet of exhibition space.

591 NW 27th St, Miami, FL 33127, USA (25.80190, -80.20486)

marguliesswarehouse.com, +1 305 576 1051

Miami's Hidden Cultural Gems

Explore Miami's historical and artistic depth through sites that define its social and architectural evolution. This collection includes the 2,000-year-old Tequesta archaeological site at Miami Circle and the Mediterranean-inspired Vizcaya Museum. Discover the city's early maritime roots at Barnacle Historic State Park, the cultural heart of Little Havana at Maximo Gomez Park, and the civil rights legacy of Historic Virginia Key Beach Park. From the contemporary galleries of the Design District to the native tropical hammocks of Simpson Park, these locations showcase South Florida's diverse heritage.





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D Barnacle Historic State Park

The Barnacle Historic State Park is a 5-acre Florida State Park in the Coconut Grove neighborhood of Miami, Florida at 3485 Main Highway.

3485 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, Florida 33133, USA
(25.72532, -80.24254)

floridastateparks.org/park/The-Barnacle, +1 305-442-6866



E Miami Circle at Brickell Point

A 2,000-year-old archaeological site at the mouth of the Miami River. It features a 38-foot diameter circle of 24 holes carved into the limestone bedrock, believed to have been created by the Tequesta Indians.

401 Brickell Ave, Miami 33131, United States
(25.76943, -80.18910)

F Maximo Gomez Park

The focal point of the Cuban minority. Come here to watch the elderly playing domino and chess.

1444 SW 8th St, Miami 33135, United States
(25.76551, -80.21937)

Mo–Su	09:00–18:00

G de la Cruz Collection

A 30,000-square-foot private contemporary art museum in the Design District. It showcases the extensive collection of Rosa and Carlos de la Cruz through rotating exhibitions, offering free admission to the public.

Northeast 41st Street 23, 33137 Miami
(25.81433, -80.19481)

Tu–Sa 10:00–16:00



I Venetian Causeway

The Venetian Causeway crosses Biscayne Bay between Miami on the mainland and Miami Beach on a barrier island in south Florida.

Venetian Way, United States (25.78976, -80.18346)

H Simpson Park Hammock

Simpson Park, officially Simpson Park Hammock, is a 7.8-acre urban park and nature preserve located between Brickell and The Roads...

85 SW 17th Rd, Miami 33129, United States
(25.75866, -80.19596)

Mo–Su 08:00–17:00

J Historic Virginia Key Beach Park

Established in 1945 as Miami's only beach for the African American community during the segregation era. The 82-acre park includes native coastal hammocks, a historic carousel, and a miniature train.

(25.73713, -80.15576)

virginiakeybeachpark.net

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