

# Montreal

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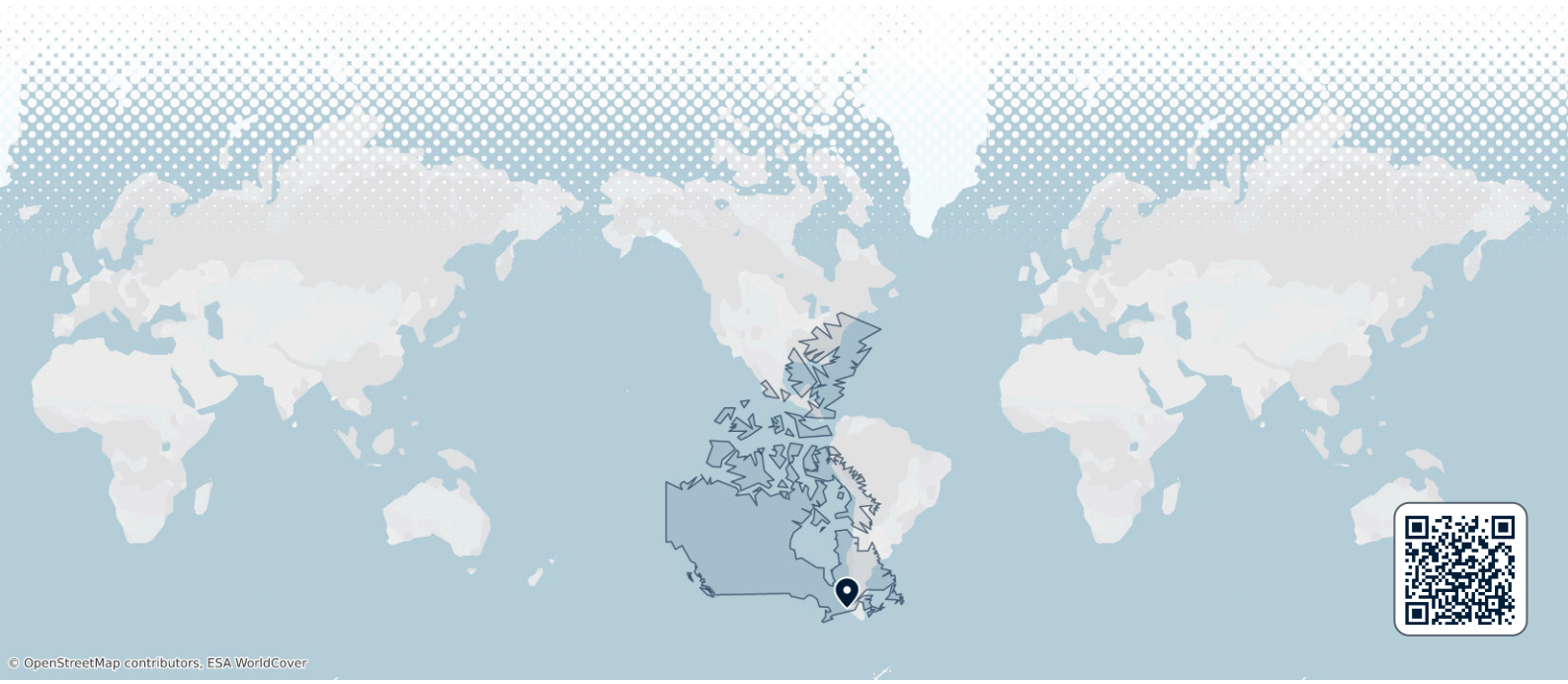

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## Overview

Montreal sits on an island in the Saint Lawrence River, founded in 1642 as the fur-trading post of Ville-Marie. It is the largest city in Quebec and the cultural capital of French-speaking Canada. French is the everyday language of the street, but most people working in tourism also speak English, so getting around is easy either way.

The city mixes centuries of history with a young, creative energy. Cobblestone lanes and stone churches in the Old Town sit a short walk from glass towers, a huge underground network of shops and restaurants, and neighborhoods built around food, music, and art. Montreal suits travelers who want a European feel without crossing the Atlantic, paired with a packed calendar of summer festivals and a proudly cold, snowy winter that the city embraces rather than hides from.

## When to visit

Spring and autumn are mild and good for walking, with fall bringing bright foliage across the city's parks. Summer is warm and often humid, and it is when Montreal comes alive with outdoor festivals. Winter is genuinely cold and snowy, but the city leans into it with skating rinks, an underground network for getting around in comfort, and festive lights downtown.

Plan around the **Festival International de Jazz de Montréal** in late June and early July if you can — it is one of the largest jazz festivals in the world, filling the streets of the Quartier des Spectacles with free outdoor stages alongside ticketed shows. Early summer generally offers the best balance of good weather and a full events calendar, while February and March suit travelers who want a proper winter visit with fewer crowds.

| MONTH | CONDITIONS | DAY °C avg / max | NIGHT °C avg / min | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | Poor<br>Poor for sightseeing | -6° / 3°<br>Feels like -13° | -17° / -31° | 14 rainy days · Dry air |
| February | Poor<br>Poor for sightseeing | -4° / 3°<br>Feels like -11° | -15° / -27° | Dry air |
| March | Poor<br>Poor for sightseeing | 2° / 13°<br>Feels like -4° | -8° / -22° | 12 rainy days · Dry air |
| April | Fair<br>Fair for cycling | 11° / 20°<br>Feels like 6° | 0° / -6° | 13 rainy days · Dry air |
| May | Good<br>Good for sightseeing | 18° / 27° | 8° / 1° | 14 rainy days · Dry air |
| June | Good<br>Good for sightseeing | 23° / 29° | 14° / 8° | 15 rainy days |
| July | Good<br>Good for sightseeing | 26° / 32° | 17° / 12° | 17 rainy days · Humid air |
| August | Good<br>Good for sightseeing | 26° / 32° | 16° / 11° | 14 rainy days · Humid air |
| September | Great<br>Great for sightseeing | 23° / 30° | 12° / 5° | Dry air |
| October | Good<br>Good for hiking | 14° / 23°<br>Feels like 10° | 5° / -2° | 13 rainy days · Dry air |
| November | Poor<br>Poor for sightseeing | 6° / 15°<br>Feels like 1° | -2° / -11° | 13 rainy days · Dry air |
| December | Poor<br>Poor for sightseeing | -2° / 6°<br>Feels like -8° | -11° / -25° | 15 rainy days · Dry air |

Best months: September

Climate data: NASA POWER (MERRA-2) · 1996–2025

## Top sights

A Notre-Dame Basilica is the city's most famous church, with a Gothic Revival interior of deep blue, gold stars, and intricate woodcarving that feels far grander than its plain stone exterior suggests.

B Vieux-Port is the historic harbor where Montreal began, now a lively waterfront with cycling paths, a Ferris wheel, and river cruises departing right from the old stone quays.

For a break from the streets, C Parc du Mont-Royal is the wooded hill at the heart of the city, laid out by the same designer as New York's Central Park, with a lookout that gives the best skyline view in town.

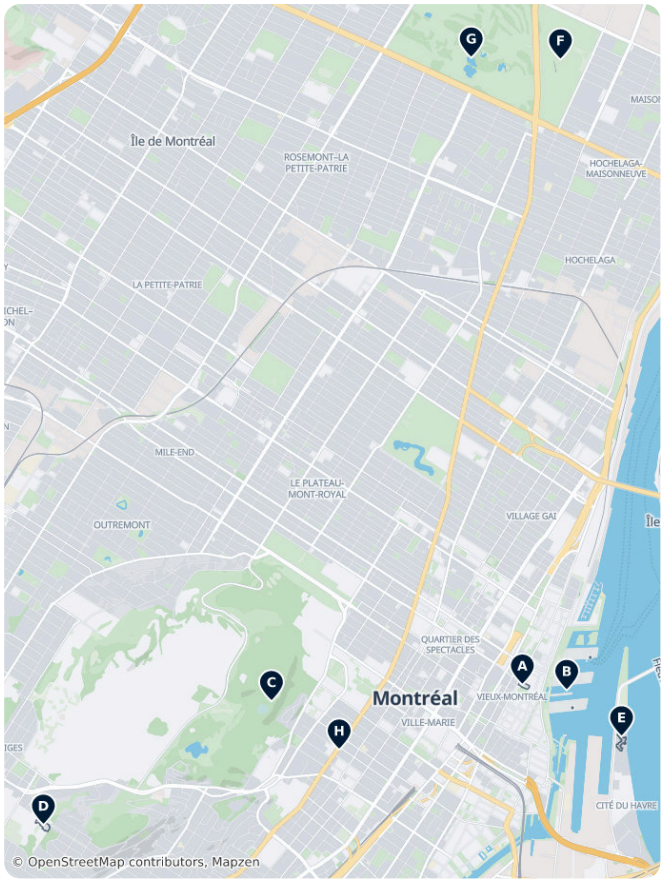
D Oratoire St-Joseph crowns the western slope of the mountain with a copper dome second in size only to St. Peter's in Rome, and pilgrims still climb its front steps on their knees.

Out on the river, E Habitat '67 is a striking stack of concrete boxes built as a housing experiment for the 1967 World's Fair, and it remains one of the boldest pieces of architecture in the country.

F Parc olympique is the leaning tower and stadium built for the 1976 Olympics, and a cable car ride up the tower gives a wide view over the whole city and river.

G Jardin botanique de Montréal is one of the largest botanical gardens in the world, with themed gardens ranging from a Japanese garden to a First Nations garden, plus a major insect house next door.

H Montreal Museum of Fine Arts holds one of Canada's largest art collections, spanning old masters to Quebec and Indigenous art across several connected pavilions.

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## What to experience

Montreal's festival culture and its underground city give visitors a few rituals unique to the city, beyond just seeing its landmarks.

- Catch a free outdoor concert during the Jazz Festival in late June and early July, when stages fill the closed-off streets of the Quartier des Spectacles.
- Skate outdoors at an open-air rink such as the Old Port's, with the city skyline as a backdrop.
- Walk part of the RÉSO underground city in winter, moving between shops, cafés, and the metro without ever going back outside.
- Browse a Sunday morning at Jean-Talon Market, one of North America's largest open-air markets, for maple products, local cheese, and seasonal produce straight from Quebec farms.
- Join the crowds for **Nuit Blanche**, a late-February all-night celebration with free events, art installations, and warming stations across downtown.

## Day trips

Montreal makes a good base for day trips, from small towns just outside the city to two flagship destinations further afield.

- **Saint-Sauveur** — about 45–60 minutes by car in the Laurentian foothills, a small resort town with hiking and mountain-bike trails in summer and ski slopes in winter, plus a lively main street of shops and cafés.
- **Eastern Townships wine country** — around 1–1.5 hours by car southeast of the city, a rolling countryside of vineyards, orchards, and lakeside towns that is especially good for apple-picking and maple sugar shacks in spring and fall.
- Ⓐ Ottawa — Canada's capital, about 2 hours by train or car, worth a day for Parliament Hill, national museums, and the Rideau Canal.
- Ⓑ Quebec City — a flagship trip of around 3 hours by train, with the only walled old town north of Mexico, cobblestone streets, and the landmark Château Frontenac; it rewards a full day even though it is farther out.




## Where to explore

Montreal's metropolitan area spreads across the island and beyond, and two neighboring communities are easy to combine with a city stay.

- **South Shore**: Longueuil sits directly across the Saint Lawrence River, reachable by metro in minutes, and makes a quiet, mostly residential contrast to downtown.
- **North of the island**: Mirabel is a largely rural municipality best known today for its cargo airport and surrounding farmland, worth knowing about mainly as a geographic landmark rather than a visitor destination in its own right.

## Getting there

- **By air**: Montréal–Trudeau International Airport (YUL) is the main gateway, about 20 km from downtown. The 747 express bus runs to downtown around the clock for a single transit fare (about 30–45 minutes); a taxi to downtown runs a fixed flat rate, around $50 by day and a bit more overnight. Montréal–Trudeau Airport (YUL)
- **By train**: VIA Rail serves Central Station in the heart of downtown, with frequent trains to Ottawa and Toronto and a direct line to Quebec City. VIA Rail Canada
- **By bus**: Long-distance coaches to Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec City, and towns across Quebec arrive at the downtown bus terminal (Gare d'autocars de Montréal), close to Central Station.

## Getting around

- **Public transit**: The STM runs four metro lines and an extensive bus network. Buy a single ticket or day pass from a vending machine at any metro station (cash or card) and tap it at the turnstile or bus reader; a growing number of buses also accept tap-to-pay bank cards, though this is not yet available system-wide. STM – Montreal transit authority
- **Cycling**: BIXI, the city's bike-share network, has stations across the central neighborhoods, making short rides across downtown easy for much of the year.

### Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

**High**

Downtown, the Old Port, and the Plateau are all very walkable, and the RÉSO underground network keeps much of the core connected on foot through the winter.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

**High**

Montreal has an extensive BIXI bike-share network and a large system of dedicated bike lanes, making cycling a genuinely practical way to get around much of the year.

## Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: Skip it for a stay focused on downtown and the Old Port — transit and walking cover it well, and parking is expensive. A car becomes useful if you're heading out to the Laurentians or Eastern Townships.
- **Parking**: Metered street parking and paid downtown garages are the norm; pay-by-app meters (Pay by Phone) are common, and rates run high in the core.
- **Restrictions**: Some central streets close to cars entirely during summer festivals, and winter parking bans (overnight, for snow clearing) apply on many streets — check posted signs.

# Food & drink

Montreal takes its food seriously, and a lot of it is proudly local: expect poutine, smoked meat sandwiches, and the city's own dense, hand-rolled bagels, boiled in honey water and baked in wood-fired ovens.

For bagels, head to the bakeries clustered on and around Saint-Viateur and Fairmount streets in Mile End, where two long-running rivals still bake around the clock. For smoked meat, the classic stop is a deli on Boulevard Saint-Laurent that has been slicing it the same way for generations. Beyond those, the food stalls and produce vendors at Jean-Talon Market are the best way to sample Quebec specialties like maple products and local cheese in one place.

## What to eat & drink

### DINNER

**Tourtière**
A savory meat pie, traditionally made with pork, beef, or game, especially popular in Quebec.

### SNACKS & STREET FOOD

**Poutine**
Fries topped with cheese curds and hot gravy, originally from Quebec and now popular nationwide.

**Bannock**
A simple fried or baked bread with roots in Indigenous cooking, found in many regional variations across the country.

**Montreal-style Bagel · Bagel montréalais**
A smaller, sweeter, denser bagel than the New York style, boiled in honey water and baked in a wood-fired oven.

**Maple Syrup · Sirop d'érable**
Syrup tapped from maple trees, mainly in Quebec and Ontario, used on pancakes and in baking and savory dishes alike.

### SWEETS & DESSERTS

**Butter Tart**
A small pastry shell filled with a sweet, gooey butter, sugar, and egg filling, sometimes with raisins or pecans.

**Nanaimo Bar**
A no-bake dessert bar from British Columbia with a chocolate-crumb base, custard filling, and chocolate topping.

### DRINKS

**Caesar**
Canada's signature cocktail: vodka, Clamato juice (tomato and clam broth), and spices, served with a celery stalk.

**Canadian Whisky**
A lighter, smoother style of whisky than Scotch or Bourbon, often blended with rye.

**Ice Wine**
A sweet dessert wine made from grapes frozen on the vine, produced mainly in Ontario's Niagara region and British Columbia's Okanagan Valley.

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## Safety & health

Montreal is a generally safe city for tourists, with low rates of violent crime in the areas visitors spend time in. Normal city precautions apply: watch for pickpockets in crowded festival crowds and on busy metro trains, and keep bags closed and close to you on the Old Port waterfront at night.

Winter brings its own hazard: sidewalks can turn icy, so wear boots with real tread between December and March. Summer humidity can be intense during heat waves; drink water and take breaks in air-conditioned spaces if you're out walking for long stretches.

## History

Montreal began in 1642 as Ville-Marie, a small fortified mission and fur-trading post founded by *Paul de Chomedey de Maisonneuve* on the site of an earlier Indigenous settlement called Hochelaga. The stone streets and buildings of Old Montreal, including Notre-Dame Basilica, still trace that early colonial layout.

The city grew into Canada's commercial and financial capital through the 1800s and early 1900s, and its wealth from that era shows in the grand institutions built along what is now downtown. In the 20th century, Montreal reinvented itself twice on the world stage: first hosting Expo 67, the world's fair that produced Habitat '67, and then the 1976 Olympics, which left behind Parc olympique. Both events pushed the city toward the bold modern architecture and international outlook it is known for today.

## Country facts

Quick practical facts for Canada at a glance:

**CURRENCY**
**CAD $**

**EMERGENCY**
**911**

**ELECTRICITY**



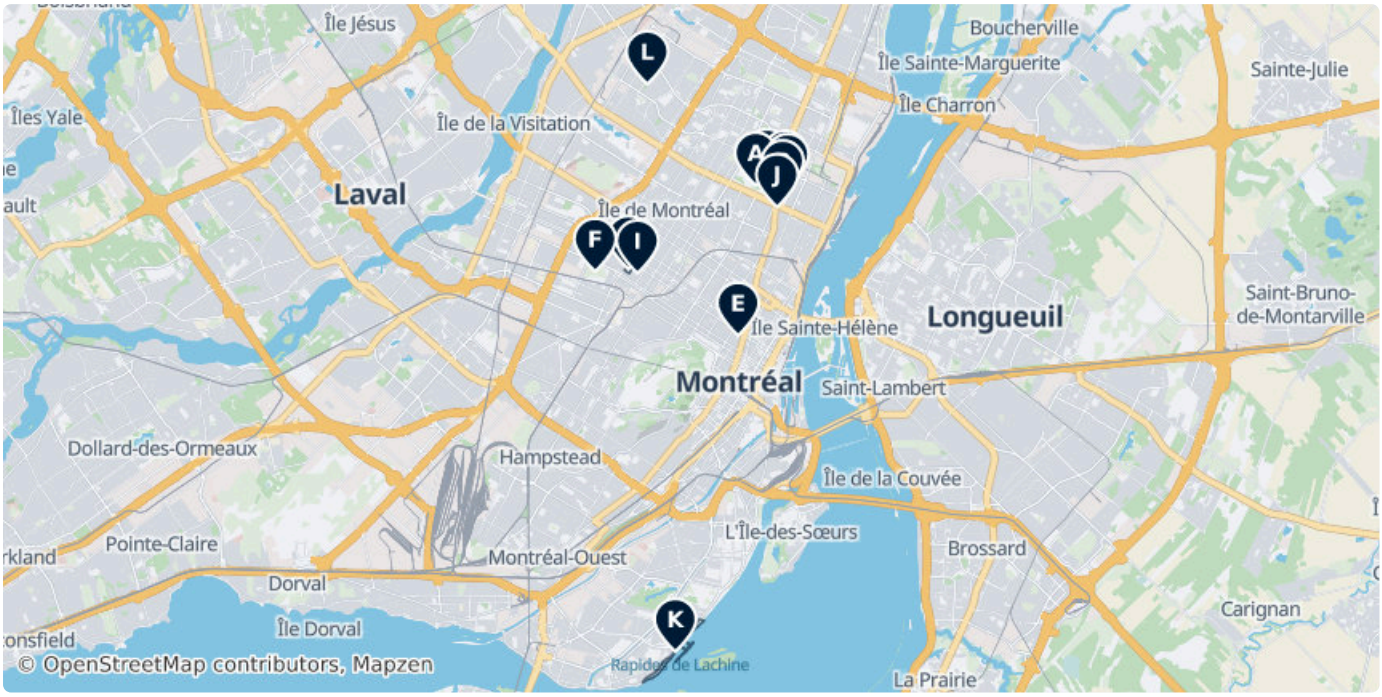
Type A / Type B
120 V · 60 Hz

**LANGUAGES**
English, French

**TAP WATER**
**Safe to drink**

# Montreal Agglomeration Essentials

Montreal's diverse landscape features the Space for Life complex, encompassing the 75-hectare Botanical Garden, the Biodome's indoor ecosystems, and the Olympic Stadium's iconic inclined tower. In Little Italy, the Jean-Talon Market serves as a hub for local produce near the frescoed Church of the Madonna della Difesa. Natural highlights include the Lachine Rapids at Des Rapides Park and the rare subterranean passage of the Saint-Léonard Cave. Historic architecture is represented by the Beaux-Arts Château Dufresne and the Victorian-style Saint-Louis Square.






## A Botanical Garden Montreal

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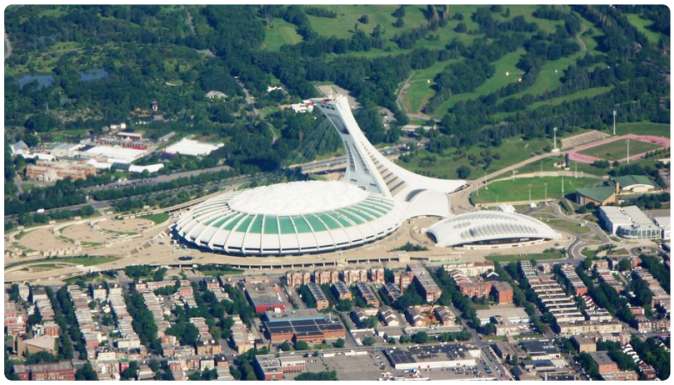

## B Olympic Stadium

Olympic Stadium is a multi-purpose stadium in Montreal, Canada, located at Olympic Park in the Hochelaga-Maisonneuve district of the city.

Avenue Pierre-De Coubertin 4545, H1V 3N7 Montréal (45.55787, -73.55165)

parcolympique.qc.ca, +1-514-252-4141



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4777 avenue Pierre-de Coubertin, H1V 1B3, Montreal, QC, Canada (45.55968, -73.54957)

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| Tu–Su | 09:00–17:00 |

espacepourlavie.ca/biodome, +1-514-868-3000



## D Marché Jean Talon

Jean-Talon Market is a farmer's market in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Located in the Little Italy district, the market is bordered by Jean...

Avenue Henri-Julien 7070, H2S 3S3 Montréal (45.53610, -73.61509)

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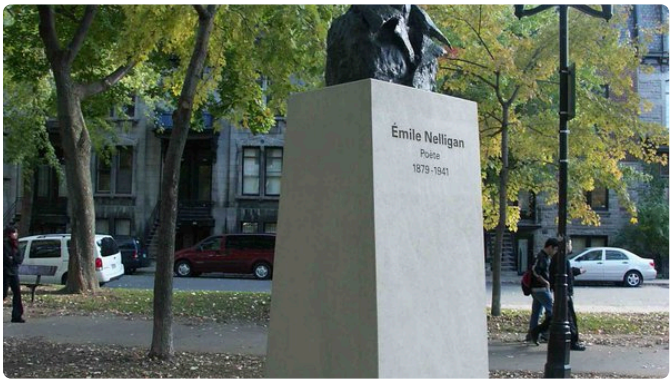



## E Saint-Louis Square

Saint Louis Square is an urban square in Montreal's Plateau Mont Royal.

312 Rue du Square-Saint-Louis, Montréal H2X, Canada (45.51697, -73.56998)

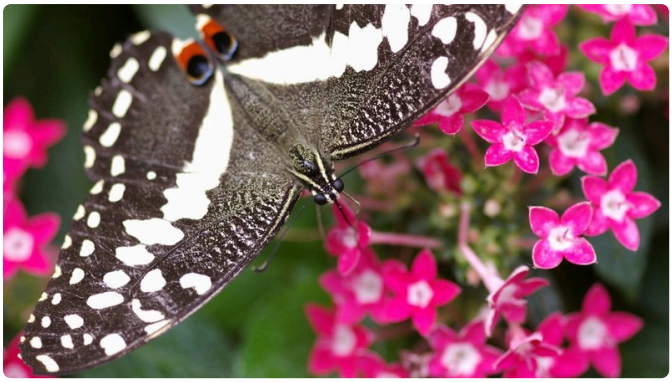


## F Jarry Park

Jarry Park is an urban park in the Villeray–Saint-Michel–Parc-Extension borough of Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Rue Gounod, Montreal, QC H2R 2Y2, Canada (45.53539, -73.62867)

parcjarry.org, +1-514-872-6381



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## H Rio Tinto Alcan Planetarium

The Rio Tinto Alcan Planetarium is the successor to the Dow Planetarium, and is located in the Space for Life, near the Olympic Stadium and...

(Unnamed Road), Montréal H1V, Canada (45.56064, -73.55059)



## I Church of the Madonna della Difesa

The Church of the Madonna della Difesa is a Catholic church in the neighbourhood of Little Italy in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

6800 Henri-Julien avenue, H2S 2V4, Montreal, QC, Canada (45.53487, -73.61124)

difesa.ca, +1514 277 6522



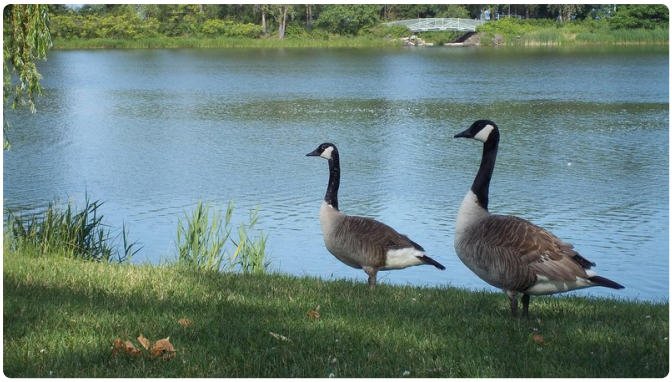

## J Château Dufresne

The Château Dufresne is a historic building in the borough of Mercier–Hochelaga-Maisonneuve in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Avenue Jeanne-D'arc 2929, Montréal (45.55389, -73.55395)

We–Su 09:30–17:00

chateaudufresne.com, +1-514-259-9201



## K Des Rapides Park

Des Rapides Park is an urban park in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. It is located adjacent to the Lachine Rapids in the borough of LaSalle.

7775 Boul LaSalle, Montréal H8P3K2, Canada
(45.42604, -73.59574)



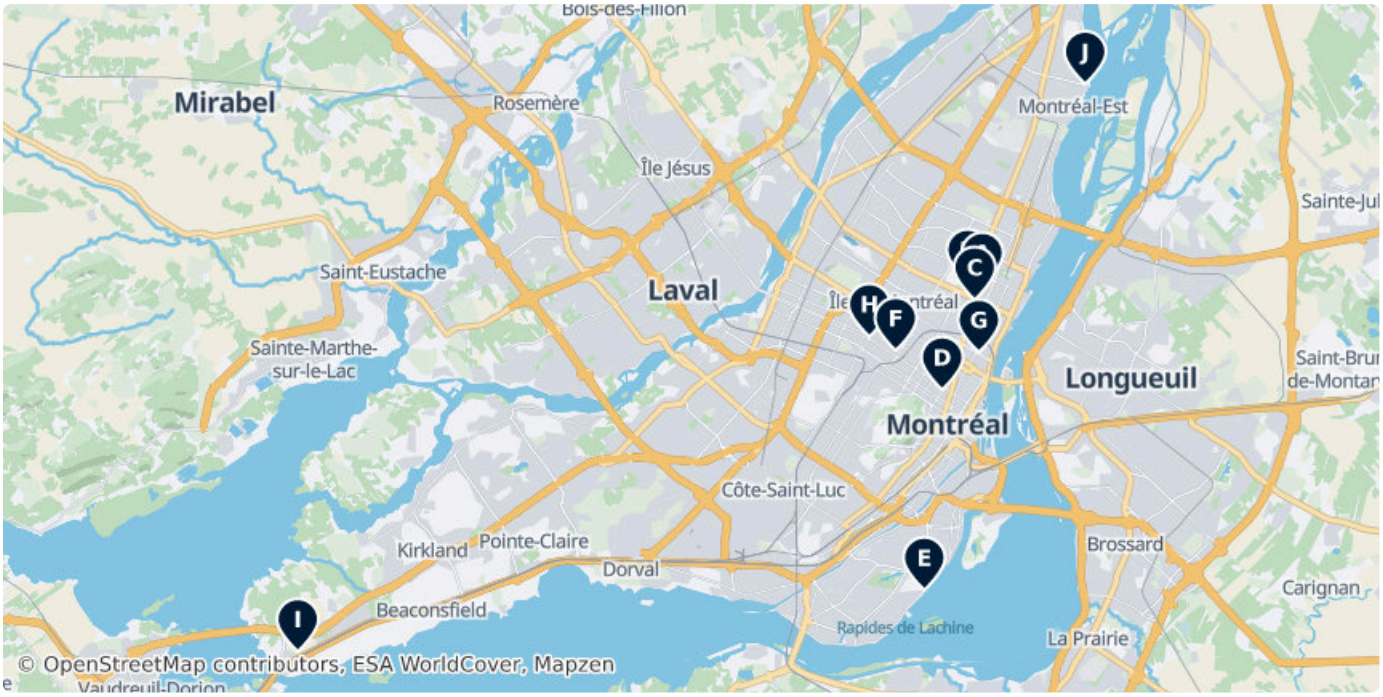
## L Caverne de Saint-Léonard

Located within Pie-XII Park, this 35-meter-long cave was formed during the last ice age approximately 10,000 years ago. It is a rare urban speleological site featuring fossilized marine life and limestone formations.

5200 Boul Lavoisier, Montréal H1R, Canada
(45.58918, -73.60725)

# Montreal Museums & Galleries

Montreal's cultural landscape ranges from the immersive ecosystems of the Biodôme to the historic 18th-century Maison Etienne Nivard de Saint-Dizier. This selection features specialized institutions like the Montreal Aviation Museum and the Insectarium, alongside architectural landmarks such as the Beaux-Arts Château Dufresne. Art centers like Audiotopie and Maison de la culture Janine-Sutto provide spaces for contemporary sound art and local exhibitions, while the Armoury of the Mount Royal Fusiliers preserves military heritage through collections of uniforms and equipment.



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## D Armoury of the Mount Royal Fusiliers

This small fortificated manor offers interesting collection of old military equipment and uniforms.

3721 avenue Henri-Julien, H2X 3H8, Montreal, QC, Canada (45.51782, -73.57259)

lesfusiliersmont-royal.com



## E Maison Etienne Nivard de Saint-Dizier

Étienne Nivard Saint-Dizier was a merchant and political figure in Lower Canada.

7244 Boul LaSalle, Montréal H4H, Canada (45.43741, -73.58289)

maisonnivard-de-saint-dizier.com

## F Audiotopie

An art center specializing in sound art, immersive audio experiences, and site-specific soundscapes.

Avenue de Chateaubriand 5989, H2S 2N3 (45.53357, -73.59918)

audiotopie.com, +1-514-563-1300

## G Maison de la culture Janine-Sutto

A cultural center in the Ville-Marie borough hosting contemporary art exhibitions, theater performances, and community workshops.

Rue Frontenac 2550, Montréal (45.53282, -73.55161)

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| Tu–Th | 13:00–19:00 |
| Fr | 13:00–18:00 |
| Sa | 10:00–17:00 |

montreal.ca/lieux/maison-de-la-culture-..., +1-514-872-7882

## H Casa d'Italia

An Art Deco landmark built in 1936, serving as a cultural hub for the preservation and promotion of Montreal's Italian heritage.

Rue Jean-Talon Est 505, H2R 1T6 Montréal (45.53914, -73.61434)

casaditalia.org

## I Montreal Aviation Museum

The Montreal Aviation Museum, formerly the Canadian Aviation Heritage Centre, is an aviation museum located in Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue,...

Rue Lakeshore 21111, H9X 3V9 Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue (45.41265, -73.94183)

mam.quebec

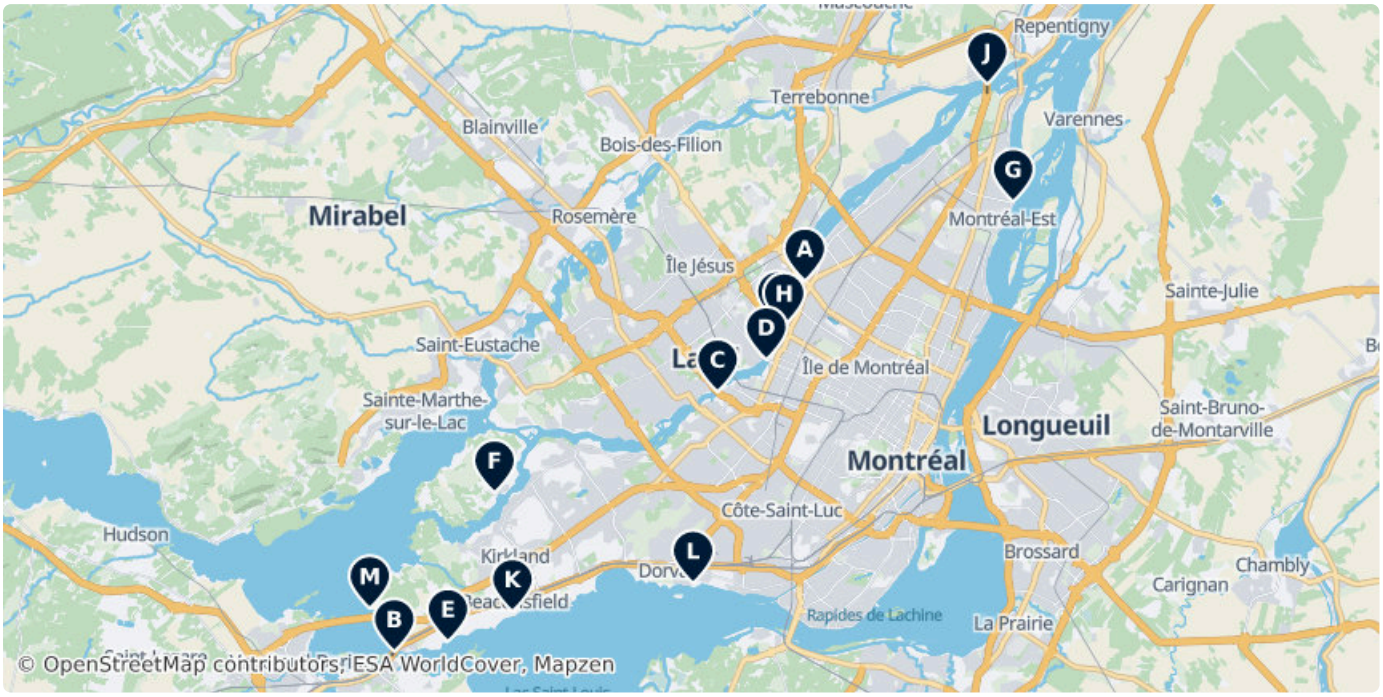
## J Écomuseum de la Pointe-aux-Trembles

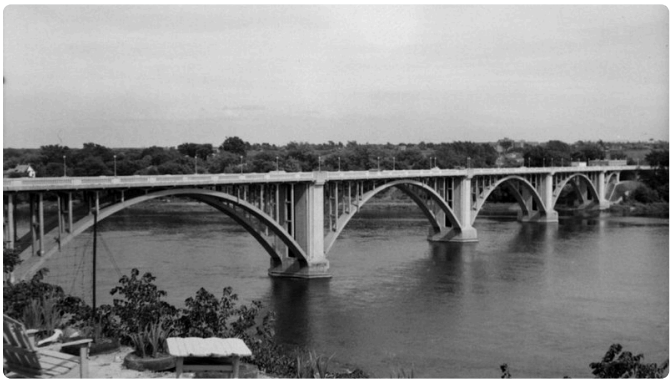
A museum dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the history, heritage, and environment of the Pointe-aux-Trembles neighborhood.

(45.64032, -73.49068)

# Montreal's Historic Landmarks

Montreal's architectural landscape is shaped by its island geography, featuring a series of essential bridges and civic landmarks. This collection spans centuries of history, from the 17th-century ruins of Fort Senneville to the mid-20th-century cable-stayed Papineau-Leblanc Bridge. It highlights the administrative heritage of the region through various municipal town halls and offers a look at industrial remnants like the historic Moulin ruins along the Rivière des Prairies.

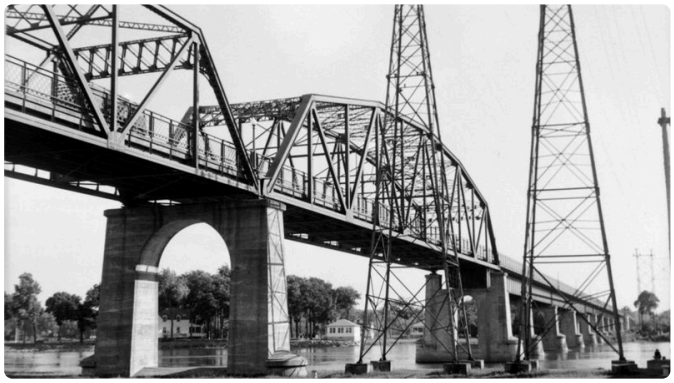


## A Pie IX Bridge

Pie IX Bridge is a bridge in Quebec, spanning the Rivière des Prairies.

Rte 125, H1H, Canada (45.59879, -73.64635)



## B Pont Galipeau

Spans the Ottawa River between Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue and Île Perrot.

Aut du Souvenir, H9X, Canada (45.40306, -73.95587)

## C Médéric Martin Bridge

Médéric Martin Bridge is a viaduct-type bridge in Quebec, Canada that spans Rivière des Prairies between Montreal and Laval.

Aut des Laurentides, H4J, Canada (45.54028, -73.71210)

## D Viau Bridge

The Viau Bridge was built in 1930, rebuilt in 1962 and widened in 1993.

Rue Lajeunesse, H7N, Canada (45.55726, -73.67535)

## E Marie de Baie-d'Urfé

Civic administration building for the town of Baie-d'Urfé.

(45.40838, -73.91538)

## F Mairie d'arrondissement Ile-Bizard Ste-Geneviève

Borough hall serving the L'Île-Bizard–Sainte-Geneviève district.

(45.48701, -73.88027)

## G Mairie d'Arrondissement Rivière-des-Prairies Pointe-aux-Trembles

Local government office for the easternmost borough of Montreal.

(45.64053, -73.48924)

## H Moulin

Remnants of an historic mill located near the Rivière des Prairies.

10899 Rue du Pont, H2B, Canada (45.57514, -73.66191)

## I Pont Papineau-Leblanc

Cable-stayed bridge opened in 1969, connecting Montreal and Laval over the Rivière des Prairies.

Aut Papineau S, H7N, Canada (45.57620, -73.66692)

## J Pont Charles-De-Gaulle

Spans the Rivière des Prairies, connecting Pointe-aux-Trembles with Charlemagne.

Aut Félix-Leclerc, H1C, Canada (45.70245, -73.50875)

## K Hotel de Ville de Beaconsfield

Municipal headquarters for the city of Beaconsfield.

(45.42419, -73.86670)

## L Ville de Dorval

Administrative center and town hall for the city of Dorval.

(45.43925, -73.73055)



## M Fort Senneville

Fort Senneville is one of the outlying forts of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, built by the Canadiens of New France near the Sainte-Anne-de...

(45.42586, -73.97428)

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