

New York City

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Overview

New York City is the United States' largest city and a global center for finance, culture, and media. Five boroughs — Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Staten Island — meet across rivers and bays, connected by bridges and a 24-hour subway system. The city works well for a first-time visitor: its most famous sights sit close together in Manhattan, and even a few days give a strong sense of the place.

Expect constant contrast: quiet museum galleries a few blocks from Times Square's crowds, historic rowhouses beside soaring skyscrapers, and food from nearly every country on earth. The poet *Walt Whitman* spent much of his life here and wrote often about the city's energy — a description that still fits.

When to visit

Spring (April–June) and fall (September–October) bring mild, comfortable weather and are the best time to visit. Summer (July–August) turns hot and humid. Winter (December–March) is cold, sometimes snowy, though the city is festively decorated.

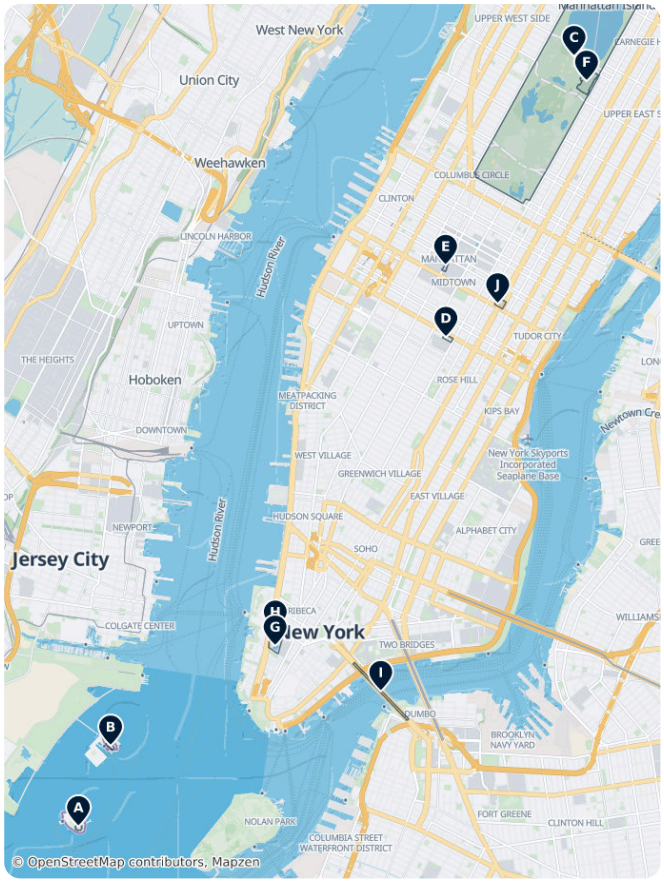
Plan around the **Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade**, held on the fourth Thursday of November. Giant balloons and marching bands pass Central Park on their way to Herald Square — one of the most famous annual events in the country.

MONTH	CONDITIONS	DAY °C avg / max	NIGHT °C avg / min	
January	Poor Poor for sightseeing	2° / 11° Feels like -3°	-5° / -15°	Dry air
February	Poor Poor for sightseeing	4° / 12° Feels like -1°	-5° / -13°	Dry air
March	Fair Fair for cycling	9° / 17° Feels like 4°	-1° / -8°	Dry air
April	Good Good for cycling	15° / 23° Feels like 12°	4° / -2°	Dry air
May	Great Great for sightseeing	21° / 28°	10° / 4°	13 rainy days · Dry air · Calm winds
June	Great Great for sightseeing	26° / 31°	16° / 10°	13 rainy days · Humid air · Calm winds
July	Good Good for sightseeing	29° / 35°	19° / 15°	Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
August	Fair Fair for sightseeing	29° / 34°	19° / 14°	Muggy, humid air · Calm winds
September	Great Great for sightseeing	25° / 31°	15° / 9°	Calm winds
October	Great Great for cycling	19° / 26°	9° / 2°	Dry air · Calm winds
November	Good Good for cycling	12° / 19° Feels like 8°	3° / -4°	Dry air
December	Poor Poor for sightseeing	6° / 14° Feels like 1°	-2° / -9°	Dry air

Best months: May, June, September, October

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

Top sights



A Statue of Liberty has welcomed visitors to New York Harbor since 1886, a gift from France marking American independence. A ferry also stops at B Ellis Island Immigration Museum, where millions of immigrants were processed on arrival.

C Central Park is an 843-acre green space in the middle of Manhattan, with lakes, woodland paths, and open lawns for a break from the streets.

D Empire State Building was the world's tallest building when it opened in 1931, and its observation decks still give sweeping views over Manhattan.

E Times Square is the city's neon-lit crossroads, ringed by Broadway theatres and huge digital billboards.

F The Metropolitan Museum of Art holds one of the world's largest art collections, spanning 5,000 years and every continent.

G National September 11 Memorial & Museum marks the site of the 2001 attacks with two reflecting pools, next to H One World Trade Center, whose observation deck is the tallest in the Western Hemisphere.

I Brooklyn Bridge has linked Manhattan and Brooklyn since 1883; walking its wooden promenade gives some of the best skyline views in the city.

J Grand Central Terminal is a working train station and a landmark in its own right, with a vaulted ceiling painted like a star-studded sky.

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What to experience

A few things capture how New Yorkers actually use their city.

- Ice skate outdoors at Rockefeller Center in winter, beneath the tree and gilded statue.
- Ride the free Staten Island Ferry past Statue of Liberty and the Lower Manhattan skyline — best at sunset.
- Walk the elevated The High Line, a former freight rail line turned park with art installations along the way.
- Rent a rowboat on the lake at Loeb Boathouse in Central Park.
- Spend a day on the boardwalk and rides at Coney Island, Brooklyn's old-school seaside amusement district.
- Catch a Broadway show in the Theater District, a New York tradition since the early 1900s.

Day trips

New York makes a good base for day trips into the wider region, from historic river towns to beaches and another major city.

- **Sleepy Hollow and Tarrytown** — ≈45 min by Metro-North train. Washington Irving's ghost-story village and the Rockefeller family estate at Kykuit sit on the Hudson River.
- **Jones Beach State Park** — ≈1 hr 45 min by train and bus. A long Atlantic beach and boardwalk, popular for a summer day out.
- **Philadelphia** — ≈1.5 hr by train. Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, the birthplace of the United States.
- **The Hamptons** — ≈2–2.5 hr by train. Long Island's beach towns, popular with New Yorkers all summer.



Getting there

- **By air**: Three airports serve the city. John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK) is the main international gateway, about 25 km from Manhattan; the AirTrain connects to the subway and Long Island Rail Road, roughly 45–60 minutes to Manhattan. LaGuardia Airport (LGA) is closer, about 13 km out and mainly domestic, with bus connections to the subway. Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR), in New Jersey, is about 26 km away, reached by AirTrain plus NJ Transit train, roughly 30–45 minutes to Penn Station.
- **By train**: Penn Station is the hub for Amtrak's Northeast Corridor, with frequent service to Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Boston. Grand Central Terminal serves Metro-North commuter trains to the northern suburbs and Connecticut.
- **By bus**: The Port Authority Bus Terminal in Midtown handles long-distance coach services from across the Northeast and beyond.

Getting around

- **Public transit**: The subway runs 24 hours across Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx. Staten Island connects to Manhattan by the free Staten Island Ferry and its own separate Staten Island Railway. Pay with a contactless bank card or phone directly at the turnstile via OMNY, the city's tap-to-pay system — no need to buy a paper ticket. MTA
- **Taxi**: Yellow cabs have been part of the city since the early 1900s and can be hailed on the street throughout Manhattan.
- **On foot / cycling**: Manhattan's grid makes walking easy, and Citi Bike docking stations are common for short rides.

Getting around on foot & by bike

WALKABILITY

High

Manhattan's dense street grid and short blocks make walking the easiest way to link nearby sights.

CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Moderate

Protected bike lanes and Citi Bike docking stations cover much of Manhattan and inner Brooklyn, though traffic can be heavy outside them.

Driving

- **Is a car worth it?**: No — a car is a liability in Manhattan; the subway and walking cover the main sights far more easily than driving.
- **Parking**: Garages in Manhattan often charge $40–60 a day; metered street parking is scarce and tightly enforced.
- **Restrictions**: A congestion charge applies to most vehicles entering Manhattan below 60th Street.

Food & drink

New York's food scene reflects generations of immigrants, and dishes from nearly every country are easy to find. Bagels with lox, New York-style pizza slices, and pastrami sandwiches are the local classics worth seeking out.

For a famous sandwich, Katz's Delicatessen has been slicing pastrami since 1888. Otherwise, follow the neighborhoods: Chinatown for dumplings and noodle shops, or the food halls scattered through Chelsea and the Lower East Side for a sampler of everything at once.

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

New York is generally safe for tourists, and violent crime is rare in the areas visitors spend time in. The most common issues are pickpocketing in crowded spots like Times Square and the subway, and unlicensed street vendors or costumed characters pushing for tips in exchange for photos — politely decline and keep walking.

History

New York began as a Dutch trading post called New Amsterdam in 1624, renamed New York when England took control in 1664. Its deep, ice-free harbor made it a natural hub for trade and, later, immigration.

Between 1892 and 1954, Ellis Island Immigration Museum processed more than 12 million immigrants, many of whom stayed in the city and shaped its neighborhoods. Nearby, Wall Street grew from a colonial-era boundary wall into the country's financial center; Federal Hall National Memorial marks the spot where George Washington took the first presidential oath in 1789.

The 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center are remembered at National September 11 Memorial & Museum, and the rebuilt One World Trade Center now stands on the site.

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

Walks

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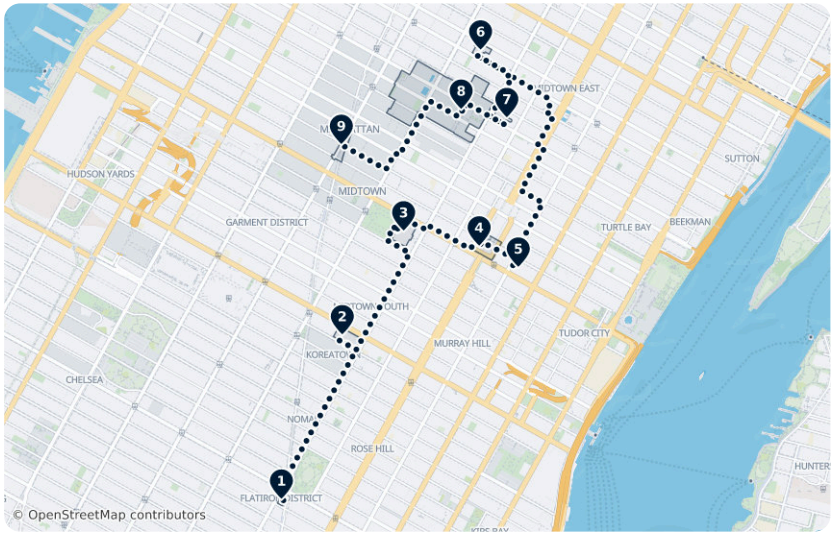
Best of New York City

1h 50min · 5.9 km · 9 stops



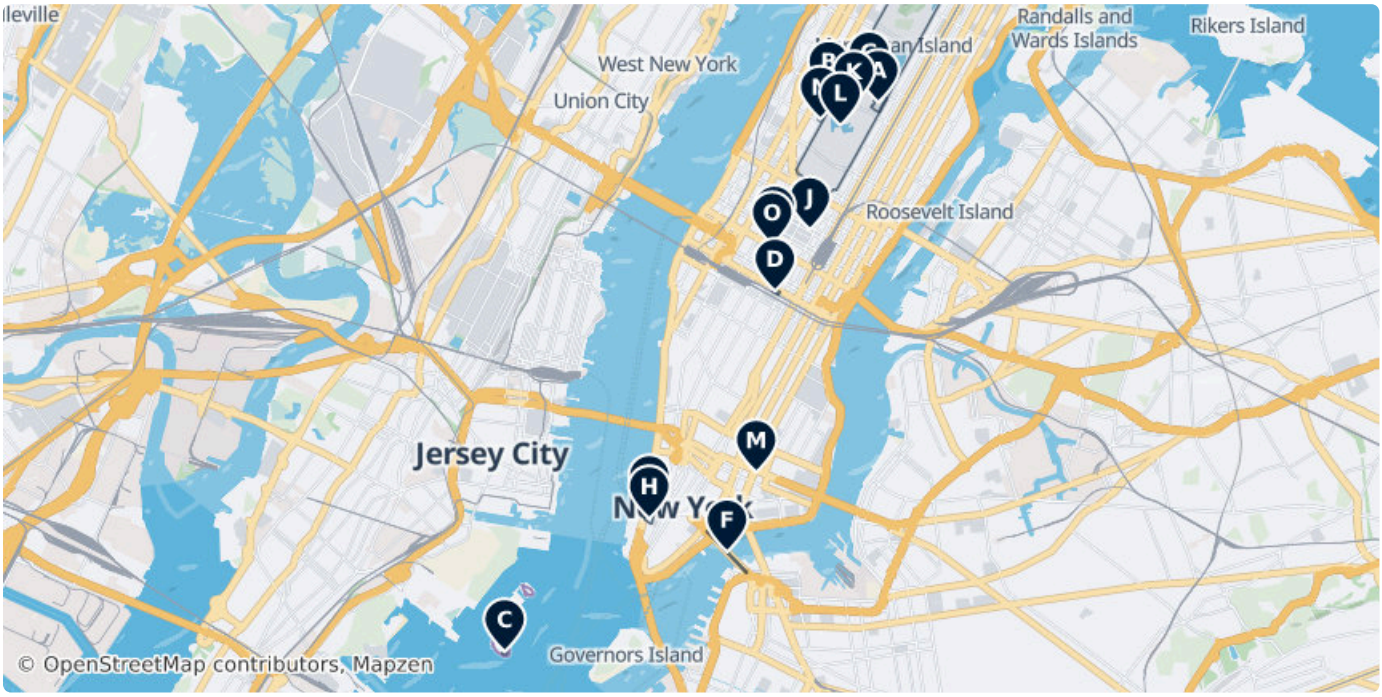
1. Flatiron Building
2. Empire State Building
3. New York Public Library
4. Grand Central Terminal
5. Chrysler Building
6. Museum of Modern Art
7. Saint Patrick's Cathedral
8. Rockefeller Center
9. Times Square

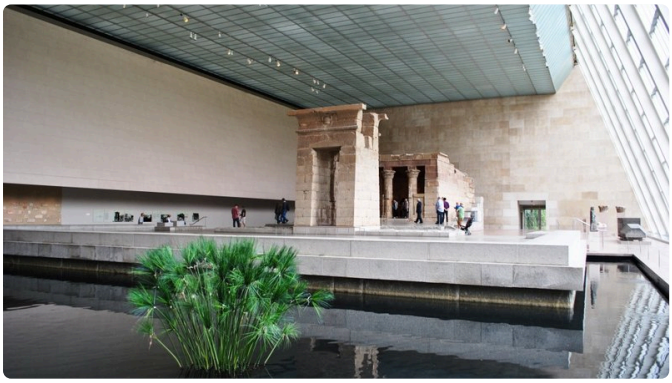
Walk through the most famous blocks of Midtown Manhattan, from the Flatiron Building to Times Square. Along the way you will hear how a wedge-shaped skyscraper, the tallest tower of its day, a Beaux-Arts library, a grand railway terminal, an Art Deco spire, a museum of modern art, a Gothic Revival cathedral and a city within a city rose in a few decades of astonishing growth. The walk begins at the Flatiron Building, beside the 23rd Street subway station, and ends in the glow of Times Square.



New York City Essentials

New York City's landmark landscape spans from the Art Deco heights of the Empire State Building to the neo-Gothic towers of the Brooklyn Bridge. This selection highlights premier cultural institutions including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, alongside the immersive Lower East Side Tenement Museum. Within Central Park, the Victorian-style Belvedere Castle and Bow Bridge offer historic charm, while the National September 11 Memorial provides a site for reflection. From the Statue of Liberty to the neon-lit hub of Times Square, these sites represent the city's architectural diversity and historical significance.





Ⓐ The Metropolitan Museum of Art

Large encyclopedic art museum featuring over 1.5 million works spanning ancient to contemporary art. It encompasses extensive collections of classic and modern art with notable pieces by Van Gogh, Picasso, Monet, and others.

5th Avenue 1000, New York (40.77950, -73.96355)

Mo–Su Closed

metmuseum.org, +1 212-535-7710



Ⓑ American Museum of Natural History

Renowned natural history museum featuring extensive exhibits on natural history, science, and anthropology. Includes a planetarium and an IMAX theater.

Central Park West 200, 10024 New York (40.78096, -73.97426)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:30

amnh.org, +1 212-769-5100



C Statue of Liberty

Colossal neoclassical sculpture symbolizing freedom and democracy, located on an island in New York Harbor. It features museum exhibits and observation decks at the pedestal and crown offering panoramic views.

10004 (40.68933, -74.04457)

nps.gov/stli/index.htm, +12123633200



D Empire State Building

Iconic 102-story Art Deco skyscraper featuring observation decks with panoramic 360° views and significant cultural history.

5th Avenue 350, 10118 New York (40.74853, -73.98597)

Mo–Su 08:00–02:00

esbnyc.com/explore, +1-212-736-3100



E Times Square

A large public square and commercial district known for its bright digital billboards, theaters, and vibrant entertainment atmosphere.

10036 (40.75724, -73.98603)

timessquarenyc.org

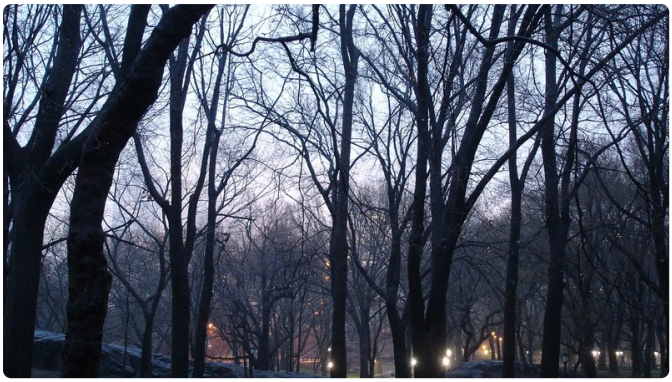


F Brooklyn Bridge

Historic suspension and cable-stayed bridge known for its neo-Gothic stone towers and scenic pedestrian promenade.

Brooklyn Bridge Walkway, NY 10038, US (40.70569, -73.99636)

www1.nyc.gov/html/dot/html/infrastructure/brooklyn-bri...



G Central Park

Large urban park featuring lakes, woods, meadows, and lawns with diverse recreational and cultural attractions.

(Unnamed Road), Manhattan 10024, United States
(40.78251, -73.96554)

Mo–Su	06:00–01:00

centralparknyc.org, +12123106600



H National September 11 Memorial & Museum

Memorial and museum dedicated to commemorating the victims of the September 11 attacks and the 1993 World Trade Center bombing through artifacts, memorial pools, and educational exhibits.

Greenwich Street 180, 10007 New York
(40.71119, -74.01322)

Mo	09:00–19:00
Tu–Su	08:00–20:00

911memorial.org, +12123128800



I One World Trade Center

Tall skyscraper completed in 2014 featuring modern postmodern architecture and an observatory with 360-degree aerial views of the city and landmarks.

Fulton Street 285, 10048 New York (40.71300, -74.01319)

wtc.com, +18446961776



J The Rink at Rockefeller Center

This is an absolute must if you are visiting New York in winter. Enjoy the lively atmosphere of this place, do some ice skating or just...

30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York, 10112, USA
(40.75864, -73.97842)

Mo–Su	08:30–00:00

therinkatrockcenter.com, +1 212 332 7654



K Belvedere Castle

Historic Victorian-style castle featuring an observation deck and panoramic views of the park and cityscape. It houses a visitor center and gift shop, and supports bird watching and natural history programs.

56 W 79st Transverse Rd, Manhattan 10024, United States (40.77930, -73.96887)

Mo–Su	10:00–17:00

centralparknyc.org/locations/belvedere-c... , +13322133947



L Bow Bridge

Victorian-era cast-iron footbridge known for its decorative design and romantic atmosphere, spanning 60 feet across a lake.

(Unnamed Road), Manhattan 10023, United States (40.77576, -73.97177)

centralparknyc.org/locations/bow-bridge



M Lower East Side Tenement Museum

The Lower East Side Tenement Museum is a museum and National Historic Site located at 97 and 103 Orchard Street in the Lower East Side...

Orchard Street 103, New York, US (40.71878, -73.99003)

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Su	10:00–17:30

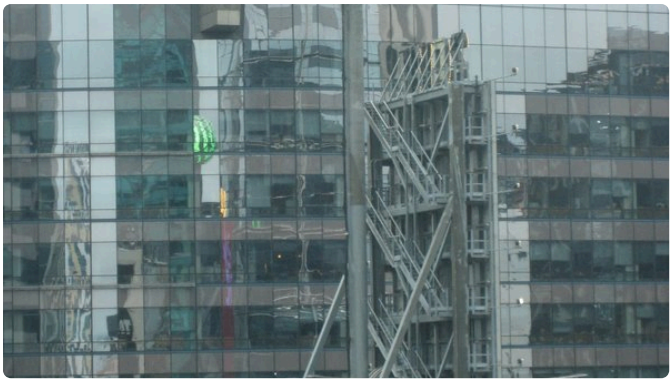
tenement.org, +1 212-982-8420



N The Dakota

Historic luxury apartment building known for its Victorian architecture and cultural significance.

West 72nd Street 1, 10023 New York (40.77678, -73.97615)



Times Square Ball

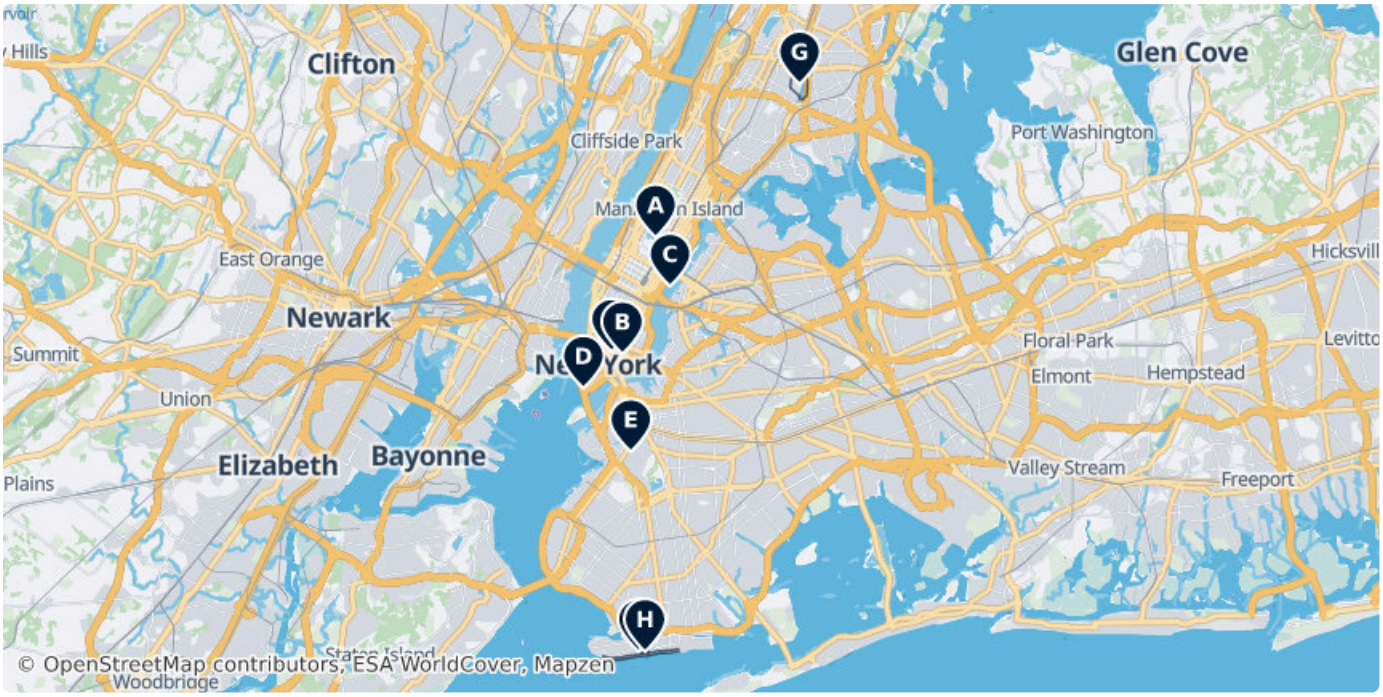
The Times Square Ball is a time ball located in New York City's Times Square.

10036 New York (40.75613, -73.98658)

timessquareball.net

Editor's Choice

A handpicked mix of New York City favourites, from lakeside boating and historic museums to Coney Island and the Bronx Zoo.





A Loeb Boathouse

Lakefront restaurant offering European cuisine on a scenic terrace overlooking the water, alongside rowboat and gondola rentals.

7437 East Dr, Manhattan 10023, United States (40.77535, -73.96878)

+1-212-517-2233



B Lower East Side Tenement Museum

Historic museum and National Historic Site located on Orchard Street, exploring the neighborhood's immigration history.

Orchard Street 103, New York, US (40.71878, -73.99003)

Mo–Th	10:00–17:30
Fr–Sa	10:00–18:00
Su	10:00–17:30

tenement.org, +1 212-982-8420



C Smallpox Hospital

Historic hospital ruins located near Four Freedoms Park on Roosevelt Island.

14 FDR Four Freedoms Park, Manhattan 10044, United States (40.75159, -73.95957)



D Sea Glass Carousel

Fish-themed carousel set in Battery Park at the southern tip of Manhattan Island.

Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, New York, NY 10004, United States of America (40.70216, -74.01499)

Mo–Th	10:00–19:00
Fr–Sa	10:00–20:00
Su	10:00–19:00

seaglasscarousel.nyc, 2123443491



E Brooklyn Superhero Supply Co.

Quirky Brooklyn gift shop selling costumes and all the equipment needed to build a superhero identity.

372 5th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, NY 11215, USA (40.67138, -73.98467)

Sa–Su	12:00–17:00

superherosupplies.com, +1 718-499-9884



F Coney Island

Historic amusement and recreational destination featuring beaches, iconic rides, museums, and seaside entertainment venues.

3027 W 12th St, Brooklyn 11224, United States (40.57436, -73.97974)

lunaparknyc.com



G Bronx Zoo

Located within Bronx Park, this expansive zoo is one of the largest in the United States by area.

Southern Boulevard 2300, 10460 Bronx
(40.84953, -73.87669)

Mo–Su	10:00–16:30

bronxzoo.com, +1 718-220-5100



H New York Aquarium

The oldest continually operating aquarium in the United States, set along the Riegelmann Boardwalk in Coney Island.

Surf Avenue, 11224 Brooklyn (40.57434, -73.97558)

May 25-Sep 02 Mo–Su	10:00–17:00
Sep 03-Nov 02 Mo–Su	10:00–16:00
Nov 03-Mar 28 Mo–Su	10:00–15:30
Mar 29-May 24 Mo–Su	10:00–16:00

nyaquarium.com, +1 718 265 2663



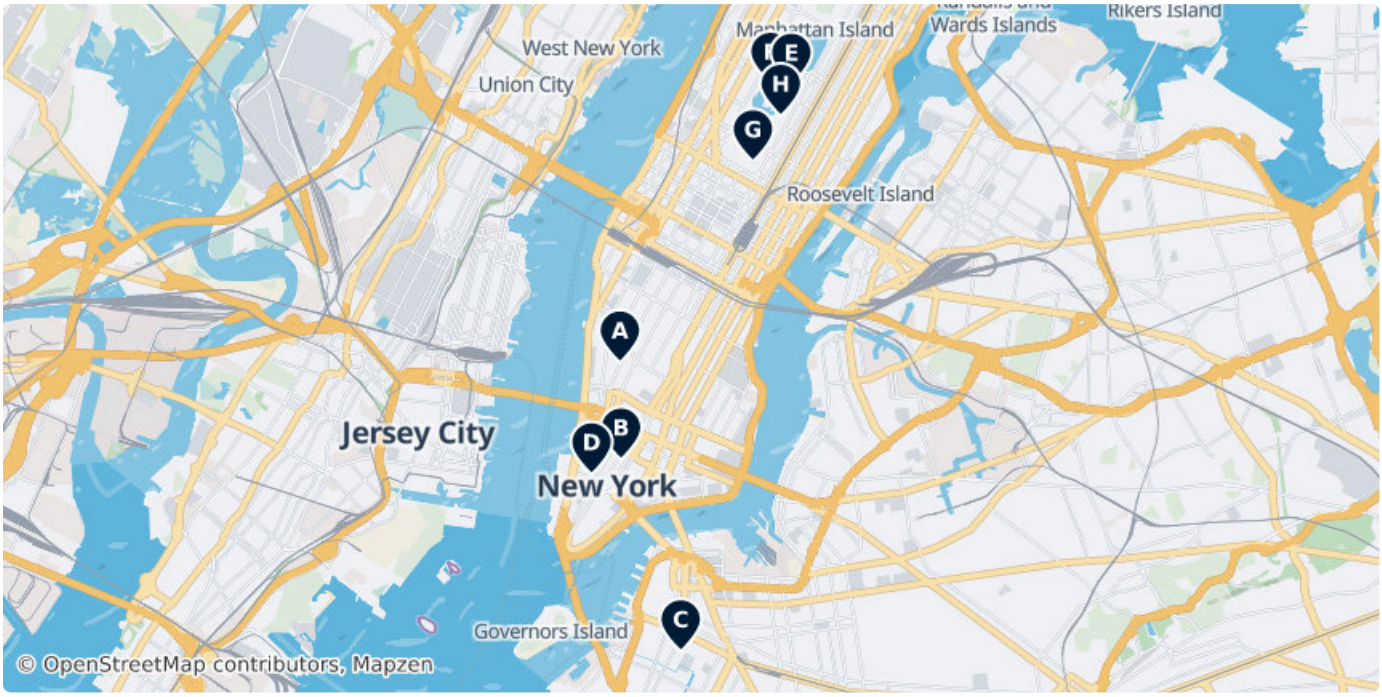
I Mulberry Street

Mulberry Street is a principal thoroughfare in Lower Manhattan, New York City, United States.

181 Mulberry St, Manhattan 10013, United States
(40.72001, -73.99701)

Hidden Gems of NYC

Quirky and lesser-known corners of New York City, from the tiniest plot of land to tucked-away gardens and offbeat museums.





A Hess Triangle

Set into a West Village sidewalk, this tiny triangular tile mosaic marks an unusual piece of private property embedded in public space.

70 Christopher St, Manhattan 10014, United States (40.73351, -74.00306)

atlasobscura.com/places/hess-triangle



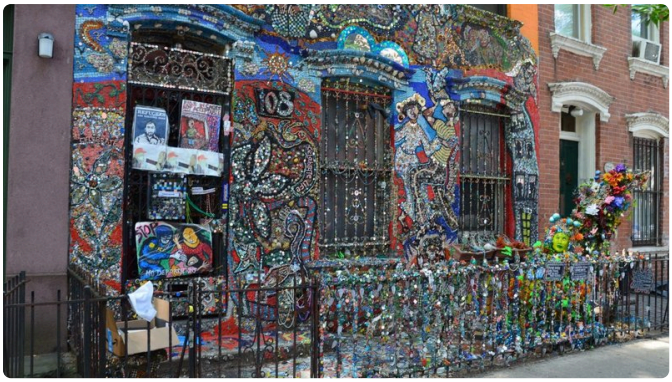
B Mmuseumm

Tucked away in a Cortlandt Alley freight elevator, this modern natural history museum showcases quirky, everyday objects through its distinctive curatorial style.

Cortlandt Alley 4, 10013 (40.71736, -74.00281)

Mo–Su 00:00–24:00

mmuseumm.com, +1-888-763-8839



C Mosaic House

108 Wyckoff St, Brooklyn 11201, United States (40.68546, -73.98968)



D The Mysterious Bookshop

Specializing entirely in crime and detective stories, this independent bookstore and publisher in lower Manhattan offers a focused haven for mystery fiction fans.

Warren Street, New York, NY 10007, United States of America (40.71489, -74.00928)

Mo–Sa 11:00–19:00

mysteriousbookshop.com, +1-212-587-1011



E Cleopatra's Needle

Standing in Central Park, this ancient Egyptian obelisk is one half of a separated historic pair, with its twin located across the Atlantic in London.

East Side at 81st Street, New York City, New York 83, USA (40.77964, -73.96540)

centralparknyc.org/locations/obelisk



F Shakespeare Garden

66 W 79st Transverse Rd, Manhattan 10024, United States (40.77980, -73.96997)

centralparknyc.org/things-to-see-and-do/attractions/sha...



G Gapstow Bridge

(Unnamed Road), Manhattan 10023, United States (40.76693, -73.97383)

centralparknyc.org/locations/gapstow-bridge



H Hans Christian Andersen

Gifted by the Danish-American Society to mark the author's 150th birthday, this Central Park statue honors the famous storyteller.

74th Street near Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York 10021, United States of America (40.77448, -73.96773)

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