

Welcome to the ultimate
New York City guide
for exploring the city using
its iconic subway and ferry
systems.

This adventure will help you discover the vibrant energy, diverse neighborhoods, and iconic landmarks that make NYC truly one of a kind. Whether you're a local looking to reconnect with your city or a first-time visitor seeking an authentic experience, this guide will get you from one borough to the next with ease and efficiency. So, grab your MetroCard, step aboard the subway and ferry, and prepare for a remarkable journey through the city that never

Some things to remember before you leave the hotel:

- First, get the app NYC Ferry to purchase tickets, or buy them at ferry stations before you board. Remember to bring:
 - Sunglasses
 - A Hat
 - Sunscreen
 - A refillable water bottle

- A MetroCard
- We have added dollar signs (\$) to attractions where you will need to buy a ticket in advance.
- You can also get a New York Pass to visit all these attractions at a discounted rate:
 - New York Pass: bit.ly/NYpassitinerario
 - Go City Pass: bit.ly/Gocityitinerario

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NYC minute
THE SEEKER'S GUIDE #8

4 Ways to Discover New York in 5 days - By Subway & Ferry

45 TIMES SQUARE
HOTEL



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From the hotel, walk 3 blocks along 7th Ave (Left corner of the hotel) to the Times Sq - 42 St station. Take subway line 3 for 3 stops to Chambers St station, walk 2 blocks along Broadway to Murray St, then walk 4 blocks to Nord End Ave. Turn left to find the entrance to the Irish memorial.

Irish Hunger Memorial

Hours: Monday to Sunday: 11 AM - 6:30 PM
The Irish Hunger Memorial stands as a solemn testament to the resilience and endurance of the Irish people, and aims to raise awareness about the devastating impact of the famine on Ireland's population. It provides a space for reflection, education, and contemplation, allowing visitors to remember the famine of 1845-53 and consider the ongoing impact of hunger and poverty in our world today. Designed by artist Brian Tolle and landscape architect Gail Wither-Laird, the memorial was dedicated on July 16, 2002.



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Exit the Irish memorial on Vessey St and walk half a block to enter the Brookfield Place mall.

Brookfield Place:

Time required: 30 minutes
Public transportation: Bus: BXM18, M20, QM11, Train: PATH, Subway: 2, 3, C, E, R, W
Hours: Monday - Saturday: 10AM-8PM / Sunday: 12-6PM



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Time required: 30 minutes
Public transportation: Bus: BXM18, M20, QM11, Train: PATH, Subway: 2, 3, C, E, R, W
Hours: Monday - Saturday: 10AM-8PM / Sunday: 12-6PM

One World Observatory (\$):

Time Required: 2 hours
Public Transportation: Bus: BXM18, M103, M15-SBS, M20, M9, QM11, Train: PATH, Subway: 2, 3, 4, E, R, W
Price: \$40 per adult

One World Observatory is located in One World Trade Center, the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere. Its prime location in Lower Manhattan provides unparalleled views of the city's skyline, the Hudson River, and the surrounding areas. Standing at a staggering 1,776 feet (541 meters) tall, One World Trade Center is a remarkable architectural feat. Its sheer height and scale make it an awe-inspiring structure, symbolizing resilience, hope, and the indomitable spirit of New York City.



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Walk 2 blocks down Vessey St, turn right on Greenwich St to find the Oculus.

Oculus:

Time required: Up to you
Public transportation: Bus: BXM18, M20, M55, QM11, Train: PATH, Subway: 1, 2, 3, E, R, W
Hours: Monday to Saturday: 11AM-7PM Sunday: 12 PM - 6PM

The main function of the Oculus is as a transportation hub, connecting the New York City subway, PATH trains, and multiple bus lines. It provides convenient access to the World Trade Center complex and serves as a gateway for commuters and visitors alike. Beyond its transportation function, the Oculus is also a retail space with a range of shops, boutiques, and eateries, in a visually stunning environment.

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Cross Greenwich St towards the 9/11 memorial.

9/11 Memorial Site:

Time required: 30 minutes (approx.)
Public Transportation: Bus: BXM18, M20, M55, QM11, Train: PATH, Subway: 2, 3, E, R, W
Hours: Monday to Sunday: 10AM-5PM

The design of the memorial, created by architect Michael Arad and landscape architect Peter Walker, aims to create a space for reflection and remembrance. The water in the pools cascades into the voids below, creating a powerful and tranquil effect. Visitors can observe the names etched into the panels and pay their respects to the victims by leaving tributes, flowers, or tokens of remembrance. The memorial site is surrounded by a beautiful park called the 9/11 Memorial Plaza, which provides a peaceful sanctuary amidst the bustling city. The plaza features an abundance of trees, creating a green and serene environment for contemplation.



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Are we hungry yet? Two recommendations in the area:

Downtown (Food):

Pisillo Italian Panini:
Hours: Monday to Friday: 11AM-8PM / Saturday - Sunday: 11AM-6PM

Joe's Pizza
Hours: Sunday to Wednesday: 10AM-3AM / Thursdays: 10AM-4AM



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From the 9/11 Museum walk Greenwich St to Cedar St, walk 3 blocks (crossing Zuccotti Park and Broadway) to Nassau St, and walk 2 blocks until it becomes Broad St

Wall Street - New York Stock Exchange

Public Transportation: Bus: BM2, BXM18, M15-SBS, M55, QM11, Train: PATH, Subway: 2, 3, 4, 5, C, R, Z
- The NYSE, or the New York Stock Exchange, is one of the world's largest and most influential stock exchanges. Located on Wall Street in the Financial District of Lower Manhattan, it is a symbol of global finance and economic activity. The NYSE is where buyers and sellers trade stocks and other securities, facilitating the exchange of capital and shaping the global economy. In addition to the NYSE, the area surrounding Wall Street and the Financial District offers a range of attractions worth visiting:

- Federal Hall is a historic building that served as the site of the first United States Capitol. It is where George Washington took the oath of office as the first President of the United States. Today, it houses a museum with exhibits on American history and the country's founding principles.

- Trinity Church, an iconic Gothic Revival church, has a rich history dating back to the late 17th century. It is known for its stunning architecture and its role as a historic landmark. Visitors can explore the churchyard, which includes the gravesites of notable figures from American history.

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Walk 3 blocks down Broadway until you reach Stone St

Stone St:

Time Required: Up to you
Transporte público: Bus: BXM18, M15-SBS, M20, QM11, QM25, Train: PATH, Subway: 1, 4, R, W
Originally known as Hoogh Straet, the street was paved with cobblestones in the 1660s, giving it its current name, Stone Street. It was once a bustling commercial hub in colonial New York, lined with taverns, shops, and residences. Over the years, Stone Street experienced various periods of transformation and decline, but it underwent a significant revitalization in the late 20th century. Beyond its culinary offerings, Stone Street also hosts various events and festivals throughout the year. It often serves as a gathering place for celebrations, outdoor markets, and live performances, adding to its vibrant and dynamic atmosphere.

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Walk down Broad St to Exchange Pl, turn left, walk 1 block to Broadway and turn left to see the bull on Wall St

The Charging Bull:

Time Required: It could be up to 1 hour (long lines especially in summer time)
Public Transportation: Bus: 120, BXM18, M15-SBS, M20, M55, QM11, Train: PATH Subway: 4, 5, R, W

The history of the Charging Bull dates back to 1989 when it was created by Italian-American artist Arturo Di Modica. Di Modica conceived the idea as a symbol of strength, resilience, and optimism following the 1987 stock market crash, which had a significant impact on the financial world. He intended the sculpture to represent the "can-do" spirit of America and the determination to overcome challenges.

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Walk down Broadway which becomes Whitehall St, turn right on State St to enter the terminal where we will take the free ferry to Staten Island

Ferry Staten Island (Round Trip)

Time required: 1 hora (round trip)
Public Transportation: Bus: BXM18, M15-SBS, M20, Train: PATH (oculus), Subway: 1, R, W
This ferry is completely free, don't fall for scammers at the entrance charging to enter the building. When you are entering the ferry, stick to your right side to see the Statue of Liberty.

Hours:
Monday to Friday:
Every 20 minutes from 6:30 AM to 7:30 AM
Every 15 minutes from 7:30 AM to 9:30 AM
Every 30 minutes from 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM
Every 20 minutes from 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM
Every 15 minutes from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Every 20 minutes from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM
Every 30 minutes from 8:00 PM to 6:30 AM.
Saturdays and Sundays: Ferry departs every 30 minutes.

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Back at the end of Whitehall we will return to State St, we will turn right on Whitehall St and walk 1 block across South St to take the ferry to Governors Island. The ferry has a price of \$4 dollars

Governors Island:

Time required: 1:30 - 2 hrs
Take the ferry from: Battery Maritime Building Slip 5
Hours: check here: <https://www.govisland.com/plan-your-visit/ferry>

Governors Island is a small island located in the New York Harbor, just south of Manhattan and north of Brooklyn. It has a rich history and is now a popular recreational destination for locals and tourists. The island has served various purposes throughout its history. Originally home to the Lenape people, it later became a strategic military outpost during the American Revolutionary War, and then a U.S. Army and Coast Guard base for almost two centuries. In recent years, Governors Island has been transformed into a vibrant public space. It offers a wide range of activities and attractions, making it a popular destination during the summer months, when it is open to the public.

