

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn is the most Populous Borough of NYC, and has the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the newly opened Domino Park, as well as Coney Island.

QUEENS

Eastern most and largest in area of the 5 boroughs. Queens has Citi Field where the Mets play, Queens Botanical Garden and the New York Hall of Science.

BRONX

The northern most of the 5 boroughs, across the Harlem river from Manhattan. Yankee Stadium is located here as well as the Bronx Zoo.

STATEN ISLAND

Staten Island is the southernmost and westernmost of the 5 boroughs. The Staten Island Ferry brings you to Manhattan and the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge Connects you to Queens NY. Local attractions are the Conference House Park and Fort Wadsworth.

- The Navy Lodge has a hotel on Staten Island located on the base of Fort Wadsworth Parks Department. It is a 10 minute drive to the Staten Island Ferry which is a free ride to Manhattan.

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New York City, New York



New York City is a world class city, and Naval station Newport is situated close enough to it that taking a trip there should be on your New England bucket list. A quick over night or a long day trip, it is worth seeing the bright lights of the big city.

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HELPFUL HINTS GETTING TO NEW YORK CITY

- Do your research. If you are driving into the city know the location of where you want to park. It makes a difference if you are heading to the east side or west side which highway you take into the city. Take the Hudson Parkway for the west side or FDR Drive for the East side. This will save you time fighting traffic to get across the city.
- Route 95 through Connecticut will often be congested, as an alternative route try the Merritt Parkway. It takes you north of 95 onto a two lane highway but it can be smoother travel through CT.
- You can travel by train getting on the Amtrak at Providence or South Kingston stations. Tickets for the train are not cheap but not driving into the city can be worth the price.
- Another option is to drive into Connecticut, park at the New Haven Station and get on the Metro North Commuter Train. It is a little longer but much less expensive.
- Taking a flight from Rhode Island to NYC usually isn't worth it. It will cost the same as a train ticket and you land in LaGuardia Airport. From LaGuardia you are still 30-minutes outside the city.
- Bus travel is a very good option. It's not as fast as the train but it drops you at the Port Authority in Times Square.

GETTING AROUND NEW YORK CITY

- Uber or Lyft are great choices if you already have the app and are comfortable with the business. By using these car services, you won't have to worry about taking out your wallet for tipping or fairs, but look out for surge pricing.
- Cabs in New York are a common sight and will take cash or credit. They can be hailed from the street and will get you where you need to go.
- The Subway is another option and is used by millions of people per year. The key to using the New York City Subway System is reading your map. Buy your Metro card at the kiosk inside nearly all subway stations.
- The OMNY is the contactless fare payment system for public transportation in the New York region. Simply use your contactless credit or debit card, smart phone, wearable device, or an OMNY card to tap and go. OMNY will eventually combine fare payments and ticketing across subways, buses, paratransit, and commuter rail. And yes, the MetroCard will eventually be phased out. So, let's get you tapping! For more information, visit <https://omny.info/>

THE FIVE BOROUGHS

MANHATTAN

The Island of Manhattan is what most people picture as New York City. The city is laid out in a grid pattern, Fifth Avenue and Broadway Bisect Manhattan and separates Manhattan into east and west. Uptown means North/north-east above 72nd street and downtown means south/south-west below 14th St. with midtown covering the rest. Manhattan has many different sections of town that are culturally diverse and hold a surprise around every corner. Some of them are:

- Midtown Manhattan - Times square, Rockefeller plaza, Trump Tower, Macys, 5th Ave. Theater District, Empire State Building, Bryant park, and the Museum of Modern Art
- Upper East Side - more affluent neighborhoods. Central Park entrance by the Plaza Hotel, Serendipity, Dylan's Candy Store, window shopping on 5th Ave. The Met, and the Guggenheim Museums.
- Little Italy - Mulberry St.
- Tribeca - Triangle below Canal St.
- SoHo - South of Houston, Upscale shopping
- Nolita - North of Little Italy
- Nomad - North of Madison Square Park
- Harlem - Northern Manhattan, large district broken into 5 districts. The Apollo Theater, Marcus Garvey Park, Harlem Market
- Alphabet City - Avenues A, B, C, D. Octoberfest on Avenue C
- Hell's Kitchen - Midtown West. Restaurant Row, Hudson River Park, Intrepid Museum, Gotham West Market
- Greenwich Village - Washington Square Park (the one with the arch)
- Lower East Side - Economy Candy, Tenement Museum, Katz's Deli
- Chelsea - High Line Park, Chelsea Food Market, Chelsea Piers
- Chinatown - Motts St. Hong Kong Market
- Koreatown - Centered on West 32nd between 5th & 6th Ave & Broadway
- The Financial District - Wall Street, start of Broadway, Bowling Green, National September 11 Memorial and Museum, and the Ellis Island Ferry

