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## New york city guide top things to do

There are so many things to do in New York that fitting all of them, or even some of them, is a difficult task. We've created some suggested itineraries to help you see hotspots in your areas of interest - including special events and attractions, arts and culture, architecture and sights, shopping, nightlife and entertainment, and relaxing and relaxing.1-, 2-, and 3-day itineraries suggested for special events & attractions in New York There are many must-see attractions in New York for a visit -- but if you plan well, you can be sure to at least hit the best of the best. Here are some suggested itineraries for New York's special events and attractions: ©2006 Angelo MercadoThe newly renovated Museum of Modern Art focuses on a 110-foot atrium with bustling walks and skylit galleries.1 day: If you've never been to New York before, spend your first morning taking a sightseeing cruise aboard the Circle Line, which encircles Manhattan. Of course, it is touristy, but the view of the horizon is great and there is no better way to get an overview of the city. Cruises depart from Pier 83 on West 42nd Street. Then walk down 42nd Street and take a look at one of the noisiest Times Square. Have lunch at one of the gourmet diners along 42nd Street between Sixth and Fifth Avenues, or grab it from a kiosk in Bryant Park (also on 42nd street and Fifth Birds, behind the New York Public Library). Head north on Fifth Avenue, past some of the city's most famous sights: the Diamond District (47th St. between the Fifth and sixth birds), Saks Fifth Avenue (49th Street), Rockefeller Center (between 48th and 51st Sts. Thursday and Friday Birds). St. Patrick's Cathedral (on 50th Street), the Museum of Modern Art (11 W 53rd St), Tiffany's (at 56th Street), Trump Tower (on 56th Street), the F.A.O. Schwartz toy store (at 58th S.), and the Plaza Hotel (at 59th Street; closed for renovation until October 2007). Central Park starts at 59th Street and near this entrance there is a beautiful pocket zoo that is as fun for adults as it is for children. If you have the energy, zip back to the center of 34th Street on the Fifth Avenue bus to visit the Empire State Building. It is open until midnight daily. Dine at Mobil Two-Star Brasserie Les Halles (411 Park Ave South, between 28 and 29th Sts), a bustling and informal French bistro run by well-known chef and author Anthony Bourdain. Les Halles specializes in meat -- carnivores swear by his rib steak -- but he also offers an interesting selection of fish and chicken dishes. 2 days: See another side of New York exploring the city center. Start with a trip to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, both of which can be reached by ferry only. To avoid the crowds, get to Clinton Castle, where ferry tickets are sold, as soon as possible; the office opens at 8:30. After 9/11, the only way to the interior of the Statue of Liberty is by guided tour, for which advance reservations are unmissable. unmissable, the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island takes most of the day. Then walk north past Battery Park City and the sad empty acres of Ground Zero, where simple plaques in honor of those who died in the attacks sway along the fences of Church and Liberty Streets. Dine in the chic, art deco Odeon (145 W Broadway in Thomas) at TriBeCa, which has consistently served good food since the 1980s. Steamed mussels, served with french fries, are especially delicious. ©2006 NYC & CompanyYou can watch the New York Yankees play at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.3 days: Detour your third day in the city to a sporting event. From spring to fall, the Mets at Shea Stadium in Queens and the Yankees at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx usually play the day's games on weekends, while the horses run all afternoon at Belmont Park Tuesday through Sunday. In winter, do as athletic-minded New Yorkers do and go ice skating. Avoid the heavy-duty track at Rockefeller Center and head to Wollman Rink in Central Park. From the runway, you'll get great views of the stunning skyscrapers and apartment buildings that sit along the south and west sides of the park. Then take a ride in one of the famous horse carriages that pass through the park all year round. The tours are expensive, but worth doing at least once. In the evening, do a concert or other special event at Lincoln Center or Carnegie Hall (Seventh Avenue and 57th St). There's always something going on in Lincoln Center almost every night of the week all year round, while Carnegie Hall usually offers three or four events a week from fall to spring. Before or after the event, enjoy a dinner in Tuscany of Nino (117 W 58th St, near Sixth Avenue), where you can listen to piano music while dining on the restaurant's trademark wild game dishes.1-, 2-, and 3 days of suggested itineraries for arts & culture in New YorkCity with the number of art museums and cultural institutions that New York has, you will be pressed to see them all. These itineraries will help you narrow down your options.1 day: No trip to New York is complete without a stop at the Metropolitan Museum of Art (Fifth Avenue on 82nd Street), one of the world's largest museums. Start with a look at the Met's impressive permanent collection of European paintings, where a room is filled only with Rembrandts. Then scratch in a temporary show or go to the Egyptian collection, American wing, Rockefeller wing (art from Africa and the Pacific), or garden roof sculptures. There's a lot at the Met to see in a day, so you'll have to choose. Since the Met's cafeteria is often surrounded, try lunch sooner or later. Or, grab a bagel, hot dog, and other tasty fares from the vendors near the front steps. From the Met, walk down 5th Avenue or abutting Central Park if the weather is nice. In in the afternoon, head to the TKTS booth and buy tickets to a Broadway show. Do as New Yorkers do and dine in one of the Times Times many restaurants after the show, when reservations are rarely needed. The Ninth Avenue between 42nd and 57th streets is filled with one restaurant after another, with reasonable prices. One of the many good places is Rachel's, An American Bistro (608 Ninth Ave, between 43rd and 44th Sts). Try the tasty honey mustard chicken or creamy pie from the pan. 2 days: Depart your second day to the diverse cultures of New York. Take the subway to the Financial District and stop at the superb National Museum of the American Indian (1 Bowling Green, near Broadway), a branch of the Smithsonian. Then walk to nearby Chinatown and visit the small but fascinating Museum of the Chinese in the Americas (70 Mulberry St in Bayard), where you'll find exhibits on subjects such as Chinese laundry. Have lunch at a Chinatown restaurant; a longtime favorite restaurant is Joe's Shanghai (9 Pell St, between Bowery and Mott Street), known for its soup dumplings - a mouthful of soup inside the batter. Save space for pastel or gelato in Little Italy. Flashy Ferrara's (195 Grand St, near Mulberry) is a popular spot. Work out of lunch walking north to the Lower East Side Tenement Museum (97 Orchard St, between Delancey and Broome), which recreates life in 19th-century immigrant New York. It's best to book tickets to the small museum in advance, however, and if you haven't done so and can't get in, continue north to the brand new and surprisingly large Ukrainian Museum (222 E. 6th St, between Second and Third Birds) in the East Village, where exhibits range from modern art to folk art. Have a snack or light dinner at one of the neighborhood's many ethnic restaurants. Veselka (144 Second Ave, on 10th St) is the classic spot for borscht, pierogi, and delicious poppy seed cake. Then head to Greenwich Village to hear some jazz at the Village Vanguard (178 Seventh Ave South), the city's oldest jazz club.3 days: Spend the morning at the newly renovated Museum of Modern Art (11 W. 53rd St, between Thursday and Friday), centered on a 110-foot atrium with bustling walks and skylit galleries. Take a look at the museum's permanent collection of paintings, holding many modern masterpieces, before receiving your excellent permanent photography exhibition or a temporary exhibition. The museum's cafeteria, serving many light gourmet treats, is a good place for lunch. Spend the afternoon jumping in Chelsea. Then walk through the center of Eighth Avenue, stopping for dinner at one of the many restaurants between 23rd and 14th Streets. Rocking Horse Mexican Cafe (182 Eighth Ave, near 19th Street) serves tasty gourmet Mexican fare; try the jumbo prawns with black sleeves and beans. Watch a foreign or documentary film at the Film Forum (209 W Houston St, near Sixth Avenue). Suggested 1, 2 and 3-day itineraries for architecture & landmarks in New York skyscrapers run the range architectural styles, as well as the beautiful churches, bridges and bridges of the city. City. Neighborhoods. Follow these suggestions and you'll see the best New York has to offer.1 day: Spend the day exploring midtown's architectural treasures. Start with the many gems along East 42nd Street. Have lunch at the famous Mobil Two-Star Oyster Bar at Grand Central Station (open Monday to Friday only). The main restaurant serves delicious full meals, but it's more fun (and much less expensive) to grab a bowl of tasty clam chowder at the old-fashioned counter. Then head north on Fifth Avenue past Rockefeller Center (between 48th and 51st Sts), St. Patrick's Cathedral (50th Street), Trump Tower (56th Street) and Mobil Three-Star Plaza Hotel (59th Street). On 49th Street, take a detour to Madison Avenue to visit the Urban Center of the Municipal Art Society, housed in one of the Villard Houses, a group of six Italian brown stones built in 1886 by McKim, Mead and White. Dine at Mobil Two-Star Le Colonial (149 E 57th St, near Third Avenue), serving Franco-Vietnamese fare in a pre-war atmospheric-Saigon setting. Try the goi bun like this, grilled sea scallops served over pasta and vegetables. Then travel downtown for an evening visit to the Empire State Building. 2 days: Start your day by exploring the charming streets and squares of Greenwich Village. Try NYC's best pizza at Mobil One-Star John's (278 Bleecker St, near Seventh Avenue; sold only for the whole pie). Head south through SoHo to see its cast-iron facades, the best examples of which Broadway line. Continue south on Broadway to City Hall Park and woolworth building. Walking across the Brooklyn Bridge and coming back. Dine on South Street Seaport, a redeveloped historic area filled with cobblestone streets. Bridge Cafe (279 Water St near Dover) serves excellent seafood. Try the soft shell crabs if they are in season - they are a house specialty. 3 days: Take a look at the large apartment buildings of Central Park West and take it to the American Museum of Natural History (79 Central Park). Be sure to miss the growing Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Hall (79th St and Central Park West), where a slim 15-foot-tall dinosaur arches its neck atop the dome of the building, and the Rose Center (79th St and Central Park West), where a spiral walkway leads around the center globe. Have lunch at the no-frills Mobil One-Star Barney Greengrass (541 Amsterdam Ave, near 80th Street), known for its bagels and lox. Continue north to explore St. John The Divine Cathedral (on Amsterdam Avenue and 112th St). Don't miss the workshop back there, where masons are often working. Walk north to 125th Street and then walk east along the lively road. On Lenox Avenue/Malcolm X Boulevard, take a short detour south to receive more stunning churches. Go north Striver's Row, if you have energy. Dine at Sylvia's (348 Lenox Ave/Malcolm X Blvd, between 126th and 127th Sts), a popular soul-food restaurant. The catfish is especially fine. 1-, 2-, and e Suggested itineraries for shopping in New YorkShopping don't get any better than what you'll find on New York's Fifth Avenue -- but the city has plenty of other shopping spots to explore. Here are some suggested itineraries to plan your shopping excursions:1 day: Spend the day exploring the shops of Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's. Have lunch in Mangia (16 E 48th St and 50 W. 57th St), offering a huge gourmet salad bar. For dinner, continue north of Bloomingdale's to Persepolis (1423 Second Ave, near 74th Street), one of the city's best Persian restaurants. Try a juicy lamb kabob, served with sour cherry rice. 2 days: Do some clothing shopping along Lower Fifth Avenue, then head to East Village to navigate The Strand. Have a super-hard-won pastrami sandwich on Second Avenue Delhi (156 Second Ave, 10th St) or join the city's best vegetarian and vegan fare at Angelika Kitchen (300 E 12th St, between First and Second Birds). If you need to revive your adored feet, stop at the traditional Tenth Street Russian and Turkish Baths (268 E 10th St, between First Ave and Avenue A), where you will find saunas, steam rooms and massage rooms. Some days are just men or women, so be sure to call in advance. Or, head to NoLITa to see what the city's youngest designers are up to. Dinner at Five Points (31 Great Jones St, between Bowery and Lafayette), a luxury spot where the menu, prepared with the freshest ingredients, changes at night.3 days: Spend the morning looking for bargains at Loehmann's (101 Seventh Ave and Washington Street) or Lenox Lounge (88 Lenox Ave/Malcolm X Blvd, between 124th and 125th Sts) in Harlem. ©2006 NYC & CompanyRadio City Music Hall is a popular New York destination, especially during the holiday season.2 days: Watch an afternoon game on ESPN Zone (1472 Broadway), sign up for one of the city's many fun walking tours, or take a matinee (Wednesday or Sunday) at a Broadway theater or off-Broadway. Earlier in the evening, watch a comedy show at the Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre. Walk down 9th Avenue to the Meat Packing District. Eat at Buddakan or Mobil Two-Star Spice Market if you've made reservations. If not, try pastis (9 Ninth Ave, on Little 12th St), an ultra-hip bistro, or mobil one-star Florent (69 Gansevoort St, between Greenwich and Washington), a luxurious 24-hour restaurant that pioneered the district two decades ago. Neither seat has reservations, but both usually have long lines. Try your luck at Cielo (18 Little W. 12th St, between Ninth Ave and Washington Street) or check out Gas Light (400 W 14th St). Have your last drink of the night/dawn at the outdoor bar (allowing time) of the stylish and new boutique hotel Gansevoort (18 Ninth Ave, 13th St).3 days: Have breakfast or lunch at one of Midtown's chic hotels: Mobil Five-Star St. Regis is an especially luxurious experience. Take a tour of NBC Studios (30 Rockefeller Plaza) or Radio City Music Hall (50th St and Sixth Ave). Reservations at NBC are essential and Radio City recommended. Stroll down the ever-fun Fifth Avenue and have a drink in the old hauntof Dorothy Parker, the delightfully old-fashioned Mobil Two-Star Algonquin (59 W 44th St, between the Fifth and Sixth Birds). Take the subway to Union Square and dine at Mobil Two-Star Blue Water Grill (31 Union Square West on 16th Street). Try the steamed dumpling appetizer and grilled tuna starter, and eat on the terrace if the weather is nice. Stop at the CBGBs (315 Bowery on Bleecker St) for a set or two and/or grab a rock or new musical act at Irving Plaza (17 Irving Pl, 15th St) or the Bowery Ballroom (Delancey St, between Bowery and Chrystie St). © 2006 Jim In Times SquareYou can visit NBC Studios at Rockefeller Plaza, but be sure to make reservations.1-, 2-, and 3-day suggested itineraries to relax & relax in New YorkIn a city that houses Central Park, Coney Island and the Bronx Zoo, you won't have trouble finding relaxed spots to relax and relax. These suggested itineraries will guide you to the ideal retreats. Spend the day in Central Park. Start brunch at the festive Mobil Two-Star Tavern on the Green (near the Park West and 67th St), adorned with glass, glass, and chandeliers. New Yorkers often come here to celebrate special events, and while it's expensive, it's an unforgettable experience in New York. Then read the newspaper or take a nap in nearby Sheep Meadow if the weather permits, then explore the rest of the park. Visit the zoo, pass the lake by model boats, rent bicycles or rowboats at the Loeb Boathouse, and visit the Garden Conservatory. In the evening, go bowling at the Leisure Bowling and Recreation Center at the Port Authority Bus Terminal (Eighth Avenue and 42nd St), a classic, well-kept place that is one of the last bowling alleys left in Manhattan. Take train D, F or Q to Coney Island. Spend the morning on the beach. For lunch, buy hot dogs and lemonade from Nathan's Famous (Surf and Sillwell Birds). This is where the hot dog was supposedly invented by Nathan Handwerker in 1916; he just put a dick in a bun. In the afternoon, pass the Cyclone (a wooden roller coaster) and the Wonder Wheel (a 1920s Ferris wheel) at Astroland Amusement Park (1000 Surf Ave, near W 10th St), then explore Brighton beach shops. In the evening, dine and watch the show at a Russian nightclub. The oldest and best known is The National (273 Brighton Beach Ave, on 2nd St; essential reservations). Try the Russian blintzes with seafood stuff or pancakes with salmon roe. When you're done, the restaurant people will call you a car to get back to Manhattan. ©2006 NYC & CompanyThe Bronx Zoo holds about 4,000 animals.3 days: Take the subway, bus or train to the Bronx Zoo (for exact directions, visit their website). Spend the day among the animals, and in the late afternoon, take a taxi to nearby Belmont, a traditional Italian chock-a-block community with restaurants, confectioneries and food markets, most located along Arthur Avenue or 187th Street. Sample one of the tasty pasta dishes at Dominick's (2335 Arthur Ave. 187th Street) and complete your home-cooked gelato meal at DeLillo Confectionery Shop (606 187th St). When visiting New York, you can focus on extravagant spots like Coney Island, landmarks like the Statue of Liberty, or the emotionally charged Ground Zero. The choices are endless in this truly great city © Publications International, Ltd.ABOUT THE AUTHOR:Christiane Bird is a former travel writer for The New York Daily News and author of The New York State Handbook (Avalon Books), now in its fourth edition. She has also written several books on the Middle East, including Neither East nor West: A Journey of a Woman Through the Islamic Republic of Iran. She lives in New York. City.

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