

Visiting New York City

Frank Sinatra captured the joy of New York City, in the iconic song, "New York, New York". Because of availability and time restraints we have altered the schedule on Monday June 10th and Tuesday, June 11th. We will not be visiting the Empire State Building & Museum of Finance on Monday; however we have added a tour of the 9/11 Museum, opening just two weeks prior to our visit.

The United Nation has been removed from the schedule Tuesday. Instead you will have an unscheduled afternoon for personal site visits. Based on your preference and your curriculum, you will select a location(s) to visit from the Historical site options below. You must complete the attached form and be prepared to share your experience with your peers. You will receive an additional \$40. per diem that day to supplement your subway pass and entrance fees.

Sunday, June 8, 2014

Depart Salt Lake City International Airport

Monday, June 9, 2014

7:00 am Buss pick up at JFK International Airport and travel to Hampton Inn Madison Square Garden. On arrival, participants will drop and store luggage at the hotel. Time will be provided to eat breakfast and get your bearing in and around the Hampton Inn (a list of restaurants in the area will be provided)

8:40 Meet at hotel lobby

8:45-9:00 Take bus to St. Paul's Cathedral

9:00-9:45 Tour & Visit St. Paul's Cathedral

9:45-10:00 Walk to Federal Reserve

10:00-10:45 Federal Reserve

10:45-11:30 Walk to WTC via Trinity Church (this allows 30 minutes for Trinity Church)

11:30-1:30 World Trade Center Memorial & Museum (Bus can park at Battery Park, and pick us up at that site)) it is a 5-10 minute walk from the WTC to Battery Park

1:30-1:45 Bus to Chinatown

2:00-3:30 Lunch & Chinatown

4:00-5:30 Tenement Museum tour (two groups of 18 "shoplife" and "Victoria Cansino")

5:30-6:00 Drive to Central Park (guided bus tour 5th Ave)

6:00-6:45 Walk through Central Park (guided walking tour)

6:45-7:00 Drive to hotel

Dinner on own

Tuesday, June 10, 2014

7:45 am Depart hotel take subway to Battery Park

9:00 am Arrive Battery Park










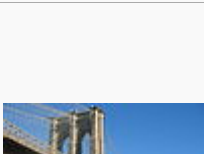
9:20 am Board Ferry for visits to Liberty Island and Ellis Island (Teacher workshop at Ellis Island), Lunch will be provided)







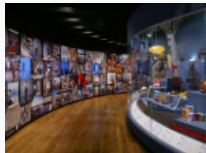
2:30 pm Board Ferry and depart Ellis Island en route to Battery Park






2:40 pm Arrive Battery Park




Time for self directed tours (see note above). Dinner on your own





Suggested Historical Sites to visit in New York City






	Landmark name	Image	Date of designation	Location	County	Description
1	Brooklyn Heights Historic District		12 January 1965	Brooklyn	Kings	Exemplary collection of 19th-century architectural styles; first historic district in New York City
2	Wyckoff-Bennett Homestead		24 December 1976	Brooklyn  40.610851°N 73.951265°W	Kings	Housed Hessian soldiers during the American Revolution
3	Wyckoff House		24 December 1967	Brooklyn  40.644342°N 73.920777°W	Kings	Oldest surviving Dutch saltbox frame house in America
4	Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims		4 July 1961	Brooklyn  40.699272°N 73.993556°W	Kings	Important station on Underground Railroad when Henry Ward Beecher was pastor
5	Quarters A, Brooklyn Navy Yard		30 May 1974	Brooklyn  40.702494°N 73.981114°W	Kings	Home to Matthew Perry at the time of his opening of Japan
6	Brooklyn Bridge		29 January 1964	Brooklyn and Manhattan 40.706344°N 73.997439°W	Kings and New York	The first steel wire suspension bridge; at one point the largest in the world; inspiration for Hart Crane's poem, "The Bridge" No mere river crossing, this span is an elegant reminder of New York's history of architectural innovation. When it opened in 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge was a feat of engineering: It was the first structure to cross the East River and, at the time, the longest suspension bridge in the world. (It also made use of steel-wire cables, invented by the bridge's original designer, John A. Roebling.) Now it attracts thousands of tourists and





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						locals, who enjoy spectacular views of lower Manhattan and other city landmarks (such as the Statue of Liberty and Governors Island) as they stroll its more-than-mile-long expanse. Heads up, though: You may run into the occasional cyclist trying to navigate through the crowds on the pedestrian walkway.
7	Old Quaker Meeting House (Flushing, Queens)		24 December 1967	Flushing  40.763028°N 73.830365°W	Queens	Only surviving 17th-century ecclesiastical frame building in New York; in almost continuous use since 1696
8	King Manor		2 December 1974	Jamaica  40.703021°N 73.80376°W	Queens	Home of Rufus King, a signer of Declaration of Independence and early U.S. Senator from New York
9	Governors Island Governors Island National Monument		4 February 1985	Manhattan	New York	Island in NY Harbor which served various branches of the US Military from 1783 until the late 1990s; future uses are still being decided
10	Grand Central Terminal		8 December 1976	Manhattan	New York	Beaux-Arts architecture; historic rail gateway to New York City; largest train station in the world by number of platforms
11	BLDG 92		19 December 1960	Brooklyn	New York	Located in a former military residence on the grounds of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, this small museum chronicles the mighty history of the former shipbuilding center—which, at its peak during World War II, employed close to 70,000 people. Permanent exhibits examine the yard's origins and significance throughout history; for example, a number of massive vessels, including the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor and the Pearl Harbor casualty USS Arizona, were built at the Navy Yard. But the institution also looks to the manufacturing future of the space and increasing number of businesses moving in each year businesses (including Brooklyn Grange, which operates an





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						apiary on site). The location includes a café, weekend bus tours (\$18–\$30) and an 8,000-square-foot exhibition space that features the permanent “Brooklyn Navy Yard: Past, Present and Future” exhibit, as well as rotating offerings. A free weekend shuttle departs from Jay St at Willoughby St every 15–20 minutes.
12	Henry Street Settlement and Neighborhood Playhouse		30 May 1974	Manhattan	New York	One of the nation's first settlement homes where new immigrants and the poor could find assistance
13	USS Intrepid		14 January 1986	Manhattan	New York	One of the most active U.S. ships during World War II; today a museum moored along the West Side
14	Lettie G. Howard (schooner)		11 April 1989	Manhattan	New York	Last remaining Fredonia-type schooner (once the standard for American fishing boats) at the South Street Seaport
15	R. H. Macy and Company Store (Macy's)		2 June 1978	Manhattan	New York	Largest department store in world for many years
16	Metropolitan Museum of Art		24 June 1986	Manhattan	New York	One of the world's most important and prestigious art museums
17	Apollo Theater		20 January 1961	Manhattan	New York	The 78-year-old Harlem institution has been the site of more than a few historic moments: Ella Fitzgerald's first performance happened here in 1934; Live at the Apollo, recorded in 1962, practically launched James Brown into the mainstream; and a young Jimi Hendrix won an Amateur Night contest in 1964. Despite its storied history and grand decor, this living link to the Harlem Renaissance feels rather cozy inside. As of late, the theater has attracted big-name comedians (Aziz Ansari, Tracy Morgan, Jim Gaffigan) and












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						huge rock stars (Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen), while still welcoming under-the-radar talent to its famed Wednesday Amateur Night.
18	New York Cotton Exchange		22 December 1977	Manhattan	New York	First commodity market in the U.S.
19	New York Stock Exchange		2 June 1978	Manhattan	New York	One of the first securities markets in the U.S.; still the world's largest
20	St. Patrick's Cathedral		8 December 1976	Manhattan 14 E 51st St, (between Fifth and Madison Aves)	New York	<p>FREE</p> <p>Even though it faces off against the imposing Art Deco Rockefeller Center, architect James Renwick's Gothic Revival building holds its own with intricate marble towers, a cavernous ribbed vault, pointed arches and buttresses. But the real treasures are inside this active house of worship, which is bursting with awe-inspiring works. While the stained glass, along with much of the exterior, is currently covered in scaffolding for an ongoing \$175-million restoration project, due for completion in 2015, the cathedral is still worth a visit. More than 200 saints are represented throughout the church, with many alters helpfully explaining their stories for those who cut Bible studies class. Seek out the alter of Saint Louis, just north of the Lady's Chapel, designed by the Tiffany workshop and donated by Jackie O's father Michael Bouvier. To the south of Saint Louis is an oversized copy of Michelangelo's Pieta, made by the same sculptor who fashioned the lions outside the New York Public Library on 42nd Street.</p>







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21	Chrysler Building		9 October 1960	Manhattan	New York	We won't argue if you want to call this glimmering pinnacle of Art Deco architecture NYC's most eye-popping skyscraper. Triangle-shaped windows in its crown are lined with lights, creating a beautiful effect come nighttime. Oozing a moneyed sophistication oft identified with old New York, the structure pays homage to its namesake with giant eagles (replicas of ones added to Chrysler automobiles in the 1920s) in lieu of traditional gargoyles and a brickwork relief sculpture of racing cars, complete with chrome hubcaps. During the famed three-way race to construct Manhattan's tallest building, the Chrysler added a needle-sharp stainless-steel spire to best 40 Wall Street—but was outdone shortly after its completion in 1930 by the Empire State Building.
22	Gen. Winfield Scott House		7 November 1973	Manhattan	New York	Home of Winfield Scott, heroic general in the U.S.-Mexican War and later presidential candidate
23	Harry F. Sinclair House		2 June 1978	Manhattan	New York	Harry F. Sinclair, the oil industrialist, lived here from 1918–1930; now part of the Ukrainian Institute; often used in filmmaking and television production
24	The Cloisters		19 April 1994	Manhattan	New York	This Middle Ages museum may have been constructed in the '30s, but it feels much older than that. Set in a bucolic park overlooking the Hudson River, the structure re-creates architectural details from five 15th-century monasteries and houses items from the Met's medieval art and architecture collections. John D. Rockefeller, who donated the land for the museum, even purchased a tract across the river to preserve the pristine view. Make sure to inspect the tapestries, including the famous 16th-century Hunt of the Unicorn.





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25	Flushing Meadows–Corona Park		8 December 1976	Manhattan	New York	Give the city's second-biggest park a day and it'll show you the world: Its most enduring icon is the Unisphere, the mammoth steel globe created for the 1964 World's Fair. But there's also first-rate culture and sports at the New York Hall of Science, Arthur Ashe Stadium and Citi Field (depending on how the Mets are doing). The rolling green fields also encompass a zoo, a boating lake, a skate park, a barbecue area, playfields, and a \$66 million aquatic and hockey center. In 2011, wetland plants such as swamp azalea and swamp milkweed were added to better handle the park's water runoff, improving the catch-and-release fishing in Meadow Lake.
26	Tweed Courthouse		11 May 1976	Manhattan	New York	Historic courthouse connected to Tammany Hall, now used by NYC's Department of Education
27	Union Square		9 December 1997	Manhattan	New York	The political heart of Manhattan; many protests begin or end here
28	U.S. Customhouse		8 December 1976	Manhattan	New York	Cass Gilbert designed Customhouse for New York Harbor; now part of the Smithsonian Institution
29	American Stock Exchange		6 June 1978	Manhattan 40.7090°N 74.0126°W	New York	One of the world-class stock exchanges dating back to colonial times FYI: We will be visiting this site during our walking tour 6/9

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30	Eldridge Street Synagogue		19 June 1996	Manhattan 40.715007°N 73.993982°W	New York	One of the oldest synagogues in the U.S.; first built by Jews from Eastern Europe
31	Triangle Shirtwaist Factory		17 July 1971	Manhattan 40.730011°N 73.995817°W	New York	Site of one of the worst industrial disasters in the US, which led to many workplace reforms
32	Bell Laboratories Building		15 May 1975	Manhattan 40.736852°N 74.009871°W	New York	Home of numerous inventions including the first experimental talking movies (1923), black and white and color TV, radar, the vacuum tube, medical equipment, the development of the phonograph record and the first commercial broadcasts of opera and a baseball game; today home to the Westbeth art collective.
33	Empire State Building		24 June 1986	Manhattan 40.748433°N 73.985694°W	New York	Try imagining New York City's skyline without the towering spire of the Empire State Building. Impossible, right? Taking a mere 11 months to construct, the 1,454-foot-tall emblem became the city's highest building upon completion in 1931. (When One World Trade Center is finished, it will tower over the ESB by a good 300 feet.) During your visit, pay special attention to the lobby, restored in 2009 to its original Art Deco design. You can also impress your pals with these tidbits while queuing for the observation decks: In 1945, 14 tenants were killed when a plane crashed into the 79th floor during heavy fog; a terrace on the 103rd level was once intended for use as a docking station for airships; and the topper's three tiers of lights can illuminate up to nine colors at a time.

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						High-speed elevators shoot visitors up 1,050 feet to the 86th-floor observatory, where you can either peer out at the city from the comfort of a glass-enclosed pavilion or brave the elements on the open-air decks. Tickets to the 102nd Floor Observatory are an additional \$17. Daily 8am–10pm: The New York Skyride Visitors take a motion-picture tour over, through and below the city streets (\$29; seniors, students and children 6–12 \$19).
34	Central Synagogue		15 May 1975	Manhattan 40.759592°N 73.970473°W	New York	Oldest synagogue continuously in use by a New York City Jewish congregation; built in a Moorish Revival style to recognize importance of that period in Jewish history
35	Founder's Hall, The Rockefeller University		30 May 1974	Manhattan 40.762471°N 73.955074°W	New York	Building marked the start of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s putting the vast family fortune to philanthropic purposes
36	Carnegie Hall		29 December 1962	Manhattan 40.764944°N 73.980139°W	New York	One of the most famous music venues in the world
37	Greenwood Cemetery		23 May 1963	Manhattan 500 25th St, (at Fifth Ave)	New York	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critics choice A century ago, this site vied with Niagara Falls as New York State's greatest tourist attraction. Filled with Victorian mausoleums, cherubs and gargoyles, Green-Wood is the resting place of some half-

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						million New Yorkers, among them Jean-Michel Basquiat, Leonard Bernstein and Boss Tweed. But there's more to do here than grave-spot: Check out the massive Gothic arch at the main entrance or climb to the top of Battle Hill, one of the highest points in Kings County and a pivotal spot during the Battle of Brooklyn in 1776.
38	Andrew Carnegie Mansion		13 November 1966	Manhattan  40.784421°N 73.95789°W	New York	Home of Andrew Carnegie, now the Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum
39	Dyckman House		24 December 1967	Manhattan  40.8674°N 73.9233°W	New York	Only remaining farmhouse in Manhattan
40	City Hall		19 December 1960	Manhattan  40.7127°N 74.0059°W	New York	Oldest city hall in U.S. still in use as main municipal government building
41	Lorillard Snuff Mill		22 December 1977	New York Botanical Garden	Bronx	Oldest existing tobacco-manufacturing facility in U.S.
42	Bartow-Pell Mansion		8 December 1976	Pelham Bay  Park 40.871748°N 73.805578°W	Bronx	19th-century mansion in largest New York City park
43	Voorlezer's House		5 November 1961	Richmondtown	Richmond (Staten Island)	Oldest known surviving schoolhouse in America; owned by the Staten Island historical society
44	Sailors' Snug Harbor		8 December 1976	Sailors' Snug Harbor	Richmond (Staten Island)	First and only home for retired merchant seamen in U.S.

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45	Wards Point Archeological Site		19 April 1993	Tottenville	Richmond (Staten Island)	Archaeological dig in Tottenville
46	Conference House		23 May 1966	Tottenville  40.503072°N 74.253159°W	Richmond (Staten Island)	Only surviving pre-Revolutionary War manor house in New York City; site of unsuccessful peace conference in 1776
47	Van Cortlandt House		24 December 1976	Van Cortlandt Park	Bronx	Mansion for the Van Cortlandt family built in 1748 and used during the American Revolution
48	Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum		8 December 1976	Pier 86, Twelfth Ave, (at 46th St)		There's more to this decommissioned aircraft carrier than an unparalleled collection of fighter jets, a Blackbird spy plane, a Concorde, the nuclear submarine USS Growler, a prototype space shuttle and a capsule that returned one of the first astrotourists to earth (though all are worth the price of admission alone). Permanent exhibits address the human element, from a harrowing 30-minute video with audiovisual effects about the kamikaze attacks the Intrepid suffered to a chance to see how the crew lived and admire their graffiti.)
49	New York Historical Society		1810	170 Central Park West, (between 76th and 77th Sts)	Manhattan, Central Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critics choice New York's oldest museum, founded in 1804, was one of America's first cultural and educational institutions. Instead of the niche perspective on NYC's past that some of our favorite attractions offer, this institution gives a comprehensive look at the New York of yesteryear. Exhibits here are wide-ranging, covering all aspects of city life, and the museum's permanent holdings—many of which are on view in the open-storage galleries on its fourth floor—offer a glimpse into quotidian urban living, with items such as vintage toys, furniture and clothing on display. A massive renovation, completed in 2011, made exhibits more compelling and interactive, helping visitors gain a clearer, deeper understanding of the city.

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50	New York Public Library, Stephen A. Schwarzman Building		8 December 1976	Fifth Ave, (at 42nd St)	Manhattan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FREE The century-old main branch of the NYPL is about as regal a setting for reading—either on your laptop or those old dusty things called books—as you’ll find in the city. Two massive Tennessee-marble lions, dubbed Patience and Fortitude, flank the main portal and have become the institution’s mascots. Once inside, check out the cavernous Rose Main Reading Room, spanning almost 300 feet and outfitted with chandeliers and stunning ceiling murals. Though it’s a classy setting in most instances, it’s also where Bill Murray uttered, “Are you, Alice, menstruating right now?” and “Back off, man, I’m a scientist” in Ghostbusters..
51	New York Transit Museum		19 April 1993	Boerum Pl, (at Schermerhorn St)	Manhattan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critics choice Other archives may offer broader perspectives on city history, but we love the Transit Museum because it goes deep into one essential element of New York life: the public transit system. Opened in 1976 in a former IND subway station, the museum displays historic artifacts—including a collection of vintage train cars spanning the 20th century—as well as more timely pieces, such as works from the MTA’s Arts for Transit program.
52	Radio City Music Hall		23 May 1966	1260 Sixth Ave, (at 50th St)	Manhattan	New York City is full of legendary performance venues, but few match Radio City Music Hall in terms of sheer elegance. The Art Deco concert hall remains one of the prettiest in the city: Designed by Donald Deskey, its interior features opulent chandeliers and lush carpets, while the stage and proscenium are meant to resemble a setting sun. Although Radio City is probably best known as the home of the Rockettes, a plethora of noteworthy performers have graced its boards, including huge pop stars (Lady Gaga, the Jonas Brothers) and indie faves (Pulp, Grizzly Bear).
53	United Nations Headquarters		24 December 1976	U.N. Plaza, First Ave, (at 46th St)	Manhattan	Technically, the U.N. complex is international territory, but that doesn’t mean you get immunity when you enter (so don’t steal from the Delegates Dining Room buffet). The striking, 39-story Secretariat Building (designed by Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer) is the complex’s most eye-catching structure, but it’s not open to the public.

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						Visitors can instead tour the midcentury assembly room whenever dignitaries aren't using it, or enjoy free art in the lobby. The U.N. even has its own post office, but the personalized stamps sold there are only good if mailed from that spot.

