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Three Perfect Days in New Orleans - A Journey Connected Travel Guide

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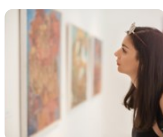
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With a history of Spanish and French dominance, European influence is still seen along most of the architecture in the French Quarter, from the courtyards to the multi-storied buildings. Historically, thousands of Americans, Germans, Sicilians, Irish and Haitians have made New Orleans their home, and this melting pot of cultural differences often reached boiling points. The Americans therefore settled in what is now known as the Central Business District, seeking reprieve from the tense proximity to the Creoles of the French Quarter. Interestingly, city medians are still referred to as "neutral grounds," referencing the Canal Street median that was used as a neutral business point for Americans and Creoles. It seems natural that "New Orleans" and "culture" are uttered in the same breath, as the city is awash with passion, verve, and history.

Nicknamed "The Big Easy" possibly to contrast life in New Orleans against that of the hustle and bustle of "The Big Apple," New Orleans has not strayed from its tranquil persona. The multitudes of parks, preserves, bayous, and waterways make New Orleans a natural, relaxing escape for both locals and visitors. Cozy cafés and restaurants are always ready to serve a friendly beignet and café au lait, and live jazz is always the theme of the night.



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New Orleans has the uncanny ability to combine fun and excitement with its endless historical elements. Mardi Gras attracts millions of people each year, and the city's famed streets and districts will fill your itinerary. The sounds of jazz seem to follow you everywhere, and so do the welcoming, wide smiles of the New Orleanians.



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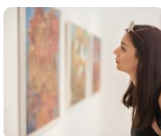
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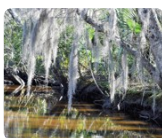
Christened the "Garden District" for its picturesque gardens, canopies of live oaks, and serene vistas, visitors may find peace and relaxation with a stroll through the neighborhood. Historic, grandiose mansions and homes lining the Garden District streets attract both visitors and New Orleanians. Coliseum Square and Magazine Street are also favorites for travelers.



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New Orleans School of Cooking

524 St Louis Street, New Orleans
1 504 208 5320

If you want to learn the basics of Louisiana Cooking, you should head over to this New Orleans School of Cooking. The classes are taught by well-known local chefs in a fun and entertaining way. You will be treated to a wide range of local classics such as Jambalaya, Gumbo, Corn Crab Bisque and Pralines.



Mercedes-Benz Superdome

1500 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans
+1 504 587 3663

Home to the championship New Orleans Saints and the Tulane University Green Wave, the Mercedes-Benz Superdome is one of the nation's largest stadiums. Aside from football, the Superdome serves as a venue for world class concerts, conventions and exhibits. Seven Super Bowls have been held here, and it is also the location for college football's Sugar Bowl.



Louisiana Children's Museum

420 Julia Street, New Orleans
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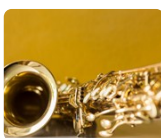
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Ogden Museum of Southern Art

925 Camp Street, New Orleans
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The art in this museum isn't just Southern in origin, it is Southern in theme and includes 4,000 paintings, sculptures and photographs from 15 Southern states from the last 3 centuries. On Thursday evenings it also hosts Ogden After Hours, which includes live music and other events. The rooftop terrace also offers great views of the area.



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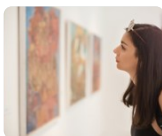
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New Orleans Dining, Bars, and Nightlife



New Orleans, Louisiana - Dining

Much of Crescent City's appeal lies in its fantastic cuisine. Southern, Cajun, Creole, and French fares are the most common, and each restaurant puts its own spin on these traditional favourites, making the dining experience from one venue to another completely unique.



Boucherie

1506 South Carrollton Avenue, New Orleans
+1 504 862 5514

Inspired by the heritage and culture of Southern cooking, Boucherie shares the spirit of traditional New Orleans festivals and familial celebrations known as "boucheries." The meats are all smoked, cured, and aged in house, and the seafood and grains are purchased locally. Chef Nathaniel Zimet is a certified winner of Food Network's "Chopped."



Acme Oyster House

724 Iberville Street, New Orleans
+1 504 522 5973

The unavoidable long lines are well worth putting up with at this French Quarter eatery. Legendary among tourists and locals, Acme serves up some of the city's best local specialties in its toned down, no-frills location. On the menu: Guld oysters, a variety of po'boys and red beans with rice.



Antoine's Restaurant

713 St. Louis Street, New Orleans
+1 504 581 4422

Fine dining is at its best at Antoine's Restaurant. It is the oldest family run restaurant in the United States and features delicious food for lunch and dinner every day. Their menu features French and Creole fare. Oysters Rockefeller, eggs Sardou, and Pommes de Terre souffles make dining at Antoine's a unique and delicious experience.



Company Burger

4600 Freret Street, New Orleans
+1 504 267 0320

The burgers here lack some of the staples people might miss (lettuce and tomato), but Company makes up for it by adding homemade condiments such as basil mayonnaise or Creole honey mustard, making these burgers something truly special and truly New Orleans. You can also get turkey or lamb burgers, if beef isn't your thing. There are no wrong choices here.



GW Fins

808 Bienville Street, New Orleans
+1 504 581 3467

As the French Quarter's destination for premium seafood, GW Fins serves all of its fare at the seasonal peak. Located in a turn-of-the-century warehouse, GW Fins contains 210 dining seats, beautiful graduated ceilings, and grand windows with a great over the French Quarter. The dress code is "dressy casual," and it is asked of gentlemen to wear collared shirts.



Commander's Palace

1403 Washington Avenue, New Orleans
+1 504 899 8221

With a garment of turquoise and white turrets and columns, Commander's Palace is the Victorian gem of the Garden District. The cuisine is a delightful marriage of haute Creole and modern American fare, from meats and seafood to fruits and vegetables. Commander's Palace is proud to declare that 90% of their ingredients come from within 100 miles of the restaurant. Shorts and t-shirts are not allowed and jackets are required for dinner. Men must have closed-toe shoes.



Restaurant August

301 Tchoupitoulas Street, New Orleans
+1 504 299 9777

Restaurant August is the brainchild of famed chef John Besh. Located in the historic French-Creole building in the Central Business District, Restaurant August features fresh, contemporary French cuisine with a nod to Besh's southern Louisiana roots. Warm hardwood floors, mahogany paneling, gallant columns, and antique mirrors give the interior a touch of majesty. There are three dining rooms and a two-story wine room.



Zea Rotisserie & Grill

4450 Veterans Memorial Boulevard, Metairie
+1 504 780 9090

Consistently praised for their excellent food, service, atmosphere, and value, Zea Rotisserie & Grill serves "inspired American" cuisine. Succulent appetizers, scintillating soups, sandwiches, salads, fresh seafood, and rotisserie platters of the day alight the menu.



Clancy's Restaurant

6100 Annunciation Street, New Orleans
+1 504 895 1111

Formerly a neighborhood bar, Clancy's evolved in 1983 to become the fine dining establishment it is today. It is one of New Orleans' top suppliers of classic Creole cuisine. Clancy's has an impressive wine cellar. Fried oysters with brie and grilled lamb chops Webster are just two items to be found on the menu.



Bennachin Restaurant

1212 Royal Street, New Orleans
+1 504 522 1230

Drawing from its origins in Gambia and Cameroon, Bennachin is a taste of original African cuisine right in New Orleans. The Jama Jama, a dish of spinach sautéed in vegetable oil, ginger, onion, and garlic, is a citywide favorite. The food is all fresh and prepared with the healthiest ingredients. Alcoholic beverages are not sold at Bennachin, but they allow guests to bring their own.



Hoshun Restaurant

1601 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans
+1 504 302 9716

A delicious combination of Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese, and South Asian cuisine, Hoshun Restaurant is New Orleans' premier destination for crafted dishes in an elegant ambiance. Try the Hunan steak or Vietnamese spring rolls; they won't disappoint. Stop by for happy hour!



Mr. John's Steakhouse

2111 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans
+1 504 679 7697

Come to Mr. John's Steakhouse, where all dishes are USDA prime. The steakhouse is an eclectic mix of New Orleans-style steak and Italian cuisine, serving entrees, soups, salads, appetizers, steaks etc. Its location on the upscale St. Charles Avenue lends to the experience of fine dining.



Cochon

930 Tchoupitoulas Street, New Orleans
+1 504 588 2123

Boasting authentic Southern Cajun cuisine, Cochon utilizes locally grown pork, seafood, and produce to stay true to New Orleans fare. The chefs wield traditional preparation and cooking methods. Cochon sits comfortably in a renovated warehouse to give guests a modern hometown feel.



Bayona

430 Dauphine Street, New Orleans
+1 504 525 4455

Goat cheese crouton with mushrooms in Madeira cream, Caribbean pumpkin soup with coconut, or smoked duck sandwich with cashew peanut butter and pepper jelly. These are just three of the tantalizing "New World" cuisine options available at Bayona, one of the most progressive restaurants in New Orleans, located in a 19th-century Creole cottage. And for dessert, how about chocolate-bourbon panna cotta or mango cheesecake flan with pistachio crust?



Ancora

4508 Freret Street, New Orleans
+1 504 324 1636

This welcoming, friendly pizzeria fast-bakes its pies in an 800°F oven brought all the way from Naples, and the dough used also follows the Neapolitan fashion. The pizzas here, in short, are very authentic and simply delicious. Other alternatives tend to center around cured meats and are also well worth a try.



Bourbon House

144 Bourbon Street, New Orleans
+1 504 522 0111

Another prime seafood restaurant, Bourbon House focuses on local and seasonal food, and is home to some of the freshest Louisiana oysters, served either straight up or topped with champagne mignonette and Cajun caviar. The menu mixes classic New Orleans Creole dishes with new innovative combinations, and the location, overlooking Bourbon Street, is right in the heart of the party.



Broussard's

819 Conti Street, New Orleans
+1 504 581 3866

Broussard's is one of the many places to host live jazz brunches on Sundays, but there is no wrong time to come. Dishes include blackened crab cakes with Creole mustard sauce, pecan-crust jumbo Gulf shrimp, and slow-roasted half pheasant, among many other mesmerizing options. Be sure to get a table in the wonderful courtyard.

New Orleans, Louisiana - Cafes

Boasting of style, character, quality, and history, the cafes of New Orleans never cease to satiate even the most distinguished palates. Traditional French beignets are freshly baked at the famous Café du Monde, and chicory coffee is brewed daily. No matter where you go, you'll find delicious food around every corner.





Café Du Monde

800 Decatur Street, New Orleans
+1 504 525 4544

Standing proudly as one of New Orleans' original and lasting treasures since 1862, Café Du Monde is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to fulfill all your desires for fine coffee and pastries. Its menu is rife with all the condiments of a traditional coffee house: dark roasted coffee and chicory, pastries, and freshly squeezed juices. Naturally, most people come for the famous beignets, which are made true to French-style doughnuts. The most frequented location is the French Market Café Du Monde, but there are also seven other locations in the New Orleans area, so visit the website to find the nearest one to you!



Napoleon House

500 Chartres Street, New Orleans
+1 504 524 9752

The history of Napoleon House is as fascinating as its food. The building was originally owned by Nicholas Girod, the mayor of New Orleans between 1812 and 1815. During this time, Girod offered his home to Napoleon Bonaparte during his exile. Though the French leader never arrived, he remained the namesake of the café. The Napoleon House has since become a nationally renowned bar and café, serving soups, sandwiches, salads, gumbo, and jambalaya.



Jacques-Imo's Café

8324 Oak Street, New Orleans
+1 504 861 0886

The creation of French-Italian chef Jacques Leonardi, Jacques-Imo's Café is a favorite for authentic "Nawlins" cuisine. The café invites guests to come early and stay late for delicious dishes, like the duck and andouille sausage gumbo, crab meat stuffed shrimp, and blackened redfish with crab-chili hollandaise. The atmosphere is welcoming and whimsical for friends and family. Parties of four or under are seated on a first come, first serve basis; for parties of five or more, reservations are recommended.



Café Amelie

912 Royal Street, New Orleans
+1 504 412 8965

Café Amelie seems to have been born from the pages of a fairytale rather than reality. It is clear New Orleans locals feel the same way, for the café is consistently used as a venue for weddings and private special events. Possessing one of the most picturesque and intimate courtyards in the French Quarter, Café Amelie offers al fresco and interior dining.



Ernst Café

600 South Peters Street, New Orleans
+1 504 525 8544

Nestled in the historic warehouse district, Ernst Café has been serving generations of New Orleans locals and visitors good food and great times. Come for the "Ernster" sandwich or crawfish étouffée with rice for lunch, and finish your meal with the homemade bread pudding for dessert. Ernst Café has been serving New Orleans since 1902.



Atchafalaya

901 Louisiana Avenue, New Orleans
+1 504 891 9626

The cuisine is as elaborate as the name! Atchafalaya serves ornate, contemporary Creole and Cajun dishes. In addition to hand-crafted cocktails, Atchafalaya also has a "Bloody Mary Bar" and live music during Saturday and Sunday brunch. Much like its dishes, the restaurant's setting is warm and florid with unique color palettes and designs. Atchafalaya is also New Orleans' only five "A" restaurant.



Mr. B's Bistro

201 Royal Street, New Orleans
+1 504 523 2078

Mr. B's Bistro is New Orleans' gourmet bistro, serving French Quarter Creole dishes made with the freshest, local ingredients. Favorites include the gumbo Ya Ya, barbecued shrimp, and bread pudding. Mr. B's has lunch, dinner, and dessert menus, along with a Sunday Jazz Brunch menu and weekly luncheon specials. Reservations are encouraged but not required.



Avenue Café

1907 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans
+1 504 301 2097

It is true that coffee can be consumed at any time of the day, and this is exactly the concept the Avenue Café follows. Complement your aromatic coffee with the flavors of freshly baked bagels, croissants or crispy sandwiches. All of this and much more awaits you here at the cozy Avenue Café.



Hivolt

1829 Sophie Wright Place, New Orleans
+1 504 324 8818

Hivolt Café takes care of all dietary needs and offers many healthy alternatives. Chicken salad, smoked salmon and burrito are just some of the delicious specialties you can find here, as well as coffee, tea, and smoothies. They are open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and no matter what your purpose is, you are always made to feel welcome.



Elizabeth's

601 Gallier Street, New Orleans
+1 504 944 9272

With a prized menu made from scratch, Elizabeth's Restaurant serves up authentic Southern and New Orleans fare for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and brunch. Specialty sandwiches, like po' boys and burgers, and soups draw crowds for lunch. Entrees like the Berkshire pork ossobuco over fried grit cake draw faithfuls for dinner.



Mammoth Espresso

821 Baronne Street, New Orleans
+1 504 475 4344

Mammoth Espresso welcomes you with a well-chosen assortment of coffee and a variety of treats like tarts, pies, muffins, and cookies. The center of attention, however, remains the coffee, such as delicious espresso. Tea is the other main character here and, as it gets clear, the choice is diversified. Comfort and coziness are also an immutable part of the setting, which will make you feel at home.



Tout de Suite Café

347 Verret Street, New Orleans
+1 504 362 2264

Tout de Suite is an amalgamation of sorts, combining the rustic feel of a European-style café and coffee house with a traditional diner and bakery. It succeeds impressively as a favorite spot for New Orleans locals. The menu offers an array of dishes, such as boudin with eggs, green tomato pie, and pots de creme, to ensure the satisfaction of every guest. Vegan and vegetarian dishes are also served, and the coffees and teas are organic.



Café Envie

1241 Decatur Street, New Orleans
+1 504 524 3689

Café Envie has long been a popular spot for locals and travelers alike in New Orleans. Whether seeking a relaxing cup of coffee or a quick escape with one of the cafe's delectable pastries, Café Envie has a little bit of something for everyone. The Saint Ann Panini is a staple of the menu, along with a selection of sandwiches, cheeses, pastries, and drinks.

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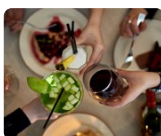
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New Orleans, Louisiana - Tourist Information



Passport / Visa

Citizens of the Schengen countries, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and the Kingdom of Brunei can visit the United States for up to 90 days without applying for a visa (as well as citizens of Andorra, Lichtenstein, Monaco and San Marino). Citizens of these countries must obtain an ESTA (Electronic System for Travel Authorization) before traveling. All other travelers must obtain a visa before visiting the United States. International travelers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the country.



Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport (MSY)

1 Terminal Drive, Kenner
+1 504 303 7500

The airport is 19km west of the New Orleans central business district.

The New Orleans metropolitan area is serviced by LANS International Airport (airport code MSY). It serves the following airlines: Frontier Airlines, American Airlines, Delta Airlines, Southwest Airlines, United Airlines, US Airways, AirTran, JetBlue, Spirit Airlines, Vacation Express, and Air Canada. There is nonstop service to 39 destinations, with approximately 136 daily departures.

Ground transportation is available via the Jefferson Transit bus service between downtown New Orleans and the airport (The Airport-Downtown Express - E-2 Bus). The bus journey is approximately fifty minutes and runs seven days a week. You will find the E2 Airport bus stop on the upper level of the airport. There is also the Airport Express bus 202 that runs from the airport to Elk Place at Cleveland and the Union Passenger Terminal Bus Bay 2.

Another option is to use shuttle service from the airport to your hotel or various other locations in New Orleans. Tickets can be bought at the Airport Shuttle ticket booths placed on the first level throughout the Baggage Claim area at the airport.

The taxi booths are situated on the first level of the Terminal, outside the Baggage Claim Belts 1 and 14.

If you want to rent a car, there is a rental car facility (CONRAC) situated only a short walk away from the main terminal.



New Orleans Lakefront Airport (NEW)

6001 Stars & Stripes Boulevard, New Orleans
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Lakefront Airport is located 7km from the central business district. It is a general aviation airport with charter and private flights to Destin, Gulf Shores, Memphis, Oxford, Mississippi and Panama City Beach. Cabs may be hired outside the baggage claim area. There is a public transit bus stop not too far outside the airport.



Best Time to Visit

New Orleans is a happening city, which means there is something going on regardless of the time of year. That being said, the months from February through May are when the city is at its busiest, and many arrive for Mardi Gras as early as January. Temperatures rise throughout the summer (June through September), while October through January are moderate in temperature and less crowded than spring.



Public Transport

2817 Canal Street, New Orleans
+1 504 248 3900

Bus:

NORTA (New Orleans Regional Transit Authority) operates 40 bus routes throughout New Orleans. The new, bio-diesel buses have great windows for a scenic ride. Learn more about routes and maps at the website below.

The Regional Transit Authority Bus Lines (RTA) offers different ticket types such as: One-Way Fares, 1-day, 3-day and 31-day Jazzy Passes. These tickets can also be used on the Streetcar.

You can buy one-way tickets and one-day pass directly from the bus driver with cash (use exact change). You can also buy your tickets with GoMobile App, just download the app and buy the right pass on your smartphone and ride instantly. The third option is to get your pass online with MyRTA and have them delivered to your doorstep. There also numbers of stores across the city that sells 1-day, 3- day and 31-day Jazzy passes. The last option where to buy tickets are from the Ticket Vending Machines (TVM). There are four TVMs along the Canal Streetcar Line.

Streetcar:

Streetcars are the marquee method of transportation in New Orleans. There are four lines in operation - St. Charles, Canal Street, the Riverfront and the newest line, the N. Rampart line - each originating downtown.

Streetcar fares (one-way tickets and one-day pass) may be paid with exact change upon boarding. There is also 3-day and 31-day Jazzy Passes which can be bought on the GoMobile App, online with MyRTA, from numbers of stores across the city and from Ticket Vending Machines.

Alternatively, bike rentals are available throughout the city.



Taxi

The following are a selection of the taxi companies serving the New Orleans area:

Alliance: +1 504 872 0221
 American Taxi: +1 504 299 0386
 Checker Cab: +1 504 207 7777
 New Orleans Carriage Cab: +1 504 207 7777
 United Cabs, Inc.: +1 504 522 9771
 White Fleet: +1 504 822 3800



Post

US Post Office, 701 Loyola Avenue
+1 504 589 1706

Sending parcels and letters in the US is a relatively straightforward process. The most common method is through the United States Postal Service (USPS). The USPS offers a variety of services for sending mail, including First-Class Mail for letters and postcards, Priority Mail for packages, and Priority Mail Express for overnight delivery. To send a parcel or letter, you will need to take it to a USPS post office or use a USPS blue collection box. If you are in New Orleans, you can use the USPS website to find the nearest post office or collection box to your location. Additionally, you can also use private couriers such as FedEx and UPS, which often provide a wider range of services and faster delivery times, but generally at a higher cost.



Pharmacy

In New Orleans, the primary pharmacies are national chains Walgreens and CVS, but there are also independent retail stores such as Castellon Pharmacy, Carr Drugs, and Esplanade Pharmacy.

CVS Pharmacy

4901 Prytania Street, New Orleans

Open 24/7

+1 504 891 6307

Walgreens Pharmacy

4110 General De Gaulle Drive, New Orleans

Open 24/7

+1 504 433 3297



Telephone

Country Code: +1

Area Codes in New Orleans: 504, 225, 985



Electricity

All power sockets in the United States provide a standard voltage of 110–120V with a standard frequency of 60Hz. Plug type A has two flat parallel pins.