



NEW YORK₂

I love you

ART

ARCHITECTURE

OTHER

This is a personal 15 day trip map to New York by Virginia Duran. It is in conjunction to Google maps directions. Oriented towards architecture, it shows what to visit, why, where and when. Prices and other helpful tips about this city. Importance is marked with (*) being (****) the must see. See end for useful links.

	WHAT	Architect	WHERE	Notes
-	Zone 1: Manhattan			
★	Apollo Theater	George Keister	253 West 125th Street	Built in 1913-14 as Hurtig & Seamon's New Burlesque Theater in neo-Classical style. It's currently a music hall which is a noted venue for African-American performers. Renowned performers and music-industry figures such as Ella Fitzgerald, James Brown, Little Richard, Aretha Franklin and Stevie Wonder have performed here.
★★★★	Antioch Baptist Church	-	515 West 125th St.	Gospel Mass. 9.30 am Sundays. Go early if you want to avoid crowds. Donations are required. They have a special row for tourists.
★★★★	General Grant National Memorial	John H. Duncan	W 123rd St with Riverside Park	Neoclassical mausoleum built in 1897. It contains the remains of Ulysses S. Grant (1822-1885), American Civil War General and 18th President of the US, and his wife, Julia D. Grant (1826-1902).
★★★★	Riverside Park	Frederick Law Olmsted	End of 120th St.	In between the Riverside Church and the Memorial there is a nice, quiet spot. Views of the Hudson River along its serpentine route.
★★★★	Riverside Church	Allen, Pelton and Collens	90 Riverside Drive	Built in 1930 in resemblance to the 13th Century gothic cathedral in Chartres. Tours Mon-Fri (9-4). General admission \$10, \$5 students. FREE after the Sunday morning Service of Worship (12:15 p.m). 1h long.
★★★★	The Diana Center	Weiss Manfredi	3015 Broadway	Built in 2010 as part of the Barnard College (Founded in 1889 as a women's college affiliated with Columbia University). Great stair space at the 4th floor.
★★★★	Columbia University Science Building	Rafael Moneo	W 120th St + Broadway St	Built in 2010 over the existing Francis S. Levien Gymnasium. The structural feat became the defining gesture of the project. Nice café.
★★★★★	Columbia University	McKim, Mead, and White	2920 Broadway	Founded in 1754 as King's College. Campus built in 1913. Beautiful Low Memorial Library. Atheneum sculpture by Daniel C. French. Obama is alumni
★	Alfred Lerner Hall	Bernard Tschumi	W 114th St at Broadway	Built in 1999 as the student center of Columbia. It has received harsh criticism, now you'll know why. Featured in How I Met Your Mother.
★★★★★	Cathedral of Saint John the Divine	George Lewis Heins	1047 Amsterdam Ave	Amazing cathedral built in 1892 in Neo-Gothic style. It has the longest Gothic nave in the United States, at 230 feet (70 m). Great west doors in bronze by Henry Wilson. Mon-Fri (7.30-6).
★	Humphrey Bogart's Childhood home	-	245 West 103rd St.	Born in Dec.1899, lived here until 1923. In his mid 20s he moved to 43 East 25th St. John Lennon had an apartment here in 1973-74.
★★★★★	Central Park	Frederick Law Olmsted	14 E 60th St	Built in 1857. Runners, joggers, bicyclists, and inline skaters. It takes more than 2h to visit everything. Guided tours available. Mon-Sun (6-1)
★★★★★	Onassis Reservoir	Frederick Law Olmsted	E 97th St at Central Park.	Built in 1862. Its original purpose was to provide clean water for the city. One of the best views of the city skyline.
★★★★★	Guggenheim Museum	Frank Lloyd Wright	1071 5th Ave	Masterpiece of architecture built in 1945. The art collection may not be so good though. Sun-Wed, Fri (10-5.45) Thu Closed Sat (10-7.45) General admission most days and times is around \$20. Sun (5.45-7.45) Pay what you wish (not free!)
★★★★★	Metropolitan Museum of Art (MET)	Calvert Vaux + Jacob Wrey Mould	1000 5th Ave	Built in 1874. Great collection. The Great Wave off Kanagawa print copy here. The rooftop's exposition is a must. Also, great views from here. Tue-Thu, Sun (9.30-5.30) Fri-Sat (9.30-9). Admission is by donation.
★★★★	Belvedere Castle	Calvert Vaux and Jacob Wrey Mould	Mid-Park at 79th Street	Built as a Victorian folly in 1869 hybrid of Gothic and Romanesque style. Now it is the Henry Luce Nature Observatory. Mon-Sun (10-5). FREE.
★★★★★	American Museum of Natural History	James Stewart Polsheck	Central Park West at 79th Street	The new part (Rose Center and Planetarium) is worth seeing, at least exterior. Mon-Sun (10-5.45). General admission \$19, students \$14.50.
★★★★★	Memorial to John Lennon	Bruce Kelly	Btw 71st and 74th St. Central Park	Dedicated on what would have been Lennon's 45th birthday, 9 October 1985. Stone mosaic on the floor.
★★★★★	Best part of Central Park	Frederick Law Olmsted	Mid part of Central Park	Most lively place in the park. Boats in summer, performers, and souvenirs, sometimes even wedding events.



☆☆☆☆☆	The Whitney Museum	Marcel Breuer	945 Madison Ave.	Built in 1966. Great architecture. Sometimes interesting expositions. Wed-Thu, Sat-Sun (11-6) Fri (1-9). General admission \$20, \$16 students.
☆☆	Park Avenue Armory	Charles Clinton	643 Park Ave	Originally built in 1880 as a Gothic Revival headquarters and administrative building for the 7th New York Militia Regiment. It is one of the two remaining armories in the US. The building is known for detailed interior rooms that are furnished with ornamental woodwork. Nowadays it's not-for-profit arts organization whose mission is to revitalize this important landmark as a unique alternative arts space.
☆☆☆	Edward Durell Stone House	Edward Durell	130 East 64th St	Built in 1956 by the famous architect who designed the Aon Center (Chicago). Stark-white concrete grille façade that made it a landmark.
☆☆☆	Temple Emanu-El	Robert D. Kohn	1 E 65th St	Built in 1929 in a Romanesque Revival style. Emanu-El means "God is with us" in Hebrew. Beautiful rose window.
☆☆☆☆☆	Amazing Views	-	E 62 nd St. at C. Park	Famous south views at Central Park. Located over the rocks.
☆☆☆☆	Winter Ice Rink	-	East of C. Park Close to the Central Park Zoo	Winter. Mon-Tue (10-2.30), Wed-Thu (10-10) Fri-Sat (10-11) Sun (10-9). General admission \$11.00 (Mon-Thu) \$17.00 (Fri-Sun), Skate Rentals: \$7.00. CASH only.
☆☆☆☆☆	Apple Store (Upper West Side)	Bohlin Cywinski Jackson	1981 Broadway	Built in 2009. The modestly sized building has a notable street presence. Amazing angled façade meets a gently arcing glass roof supported by delicate steel trusses spanning 60 ft.
☆☆☆☆☆	Lincoln Center	-	Broadway + W 64 th St	Complex of buildings built btw 1955-1969 becoming a new cultural hub.
-	Avery Fisher Hall	Max Abramovitz	10 Lincoln Center Plaza	Built in 1962 as Philharmonic Hall. The basement holds changing exhibitions of photographs, drawings, models and architectural projects. Mon-Sat (10-6), Sun (12-6).
-	David H. Koch Theater	Philip Johnson	20 Lincoln Center Plaza	Built in 1964 and home to the New York City Ballet. Amazing and dramatic spiral staircases. Mon (10-7.30) Tue-Sat (10-8.30) Sun (11-7.30).
-	The Metropolitan Opera House	Wallace K. Harrison	30 Lincoln Center Plaza	Built in 1966. Spectacular lobby staircase. Tours Mon-Fri @ 3 Sun @ 10.30 and 1.30. Tickets: \$20 for the General Public, \$10 for students.
-	Hypar Pavilion	Diller Scofidio + Renfro and FXFOWLE	Hearst Plaza	Built in 2010. It works as a habitable twisting grass canopy over a glass pavilion restaurant. Amazing urban intervention maximizes space.
-	Elinor Bunin Munroe Film Center	David Rockwell	144 West 65th Street	Built in 2011 on an existing 1960s site. Located at street level, under the Lincoln Restaurant Pavilion. Check online Movie Times and Tickets.
-	Alice Tully Hall	Diller Scofidio + Renfro with FXFOWLE	1941 Broadway Street	Tully Hall is located within the Juilliard Building, a brutalist structure, which was designed by renowned architect Pietro Belluschi, and completed and opened in 1969. Amazing corner.
☆☆	John Jay College of Criminal Justice	Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM)	899 10th Ave	Built in 2011 to connect the disparate buildings (Haaren Hall on the opposite end of the block). The tower (access through main courtyard) contains the academic departments and science facilities.
☆☆☆☆☆	Columbus Circle	William P. Eno	West 59th Street, Eighth Ave	Completed in 1905 it is the point from which all official distances from New York City are measured. Columbus Statue by Gaetano Russo.
☆☆☆☆☆	Museum of Arts & Design	Edward Durell Stone	2 Columbus Cir	Original building from 1954, redesign by Brad Cloepfil in 2008. Display of contemporary handmade objects. Tue-Sun (10-6) Thu-Fri (10-9). General admission \$16, students \$12. Thu (6-9) Pay-What-You-Wish.
☆☆☆☆☆	Hearst Tower	Norman Foster	300 West 57th Street	Built in 2006 it is the first "green" high rise office building built in NY.
☆☆	Carnegie Hall	William Tuthill	881 7th Ave	Built by philanthropist Andrew Carnegie in 1891, it is one of the most prestigious venues in the world for both classical music and popular music. It is one of the last large buildings in New York built entirely of masonry, without a steel frame. The exterior is rendered in narrow Roman bricks of a mellow ochre hue, with details in terracotta and brownstone. Public tours are available Wed-Sun (12.30-15). General admission \$15, \$10 students.
☆☆☆☆☆	Le Parker Meridien: Burger Joint	-	119 W 56th St	Inside of a 4-star hotel and hidden behind the curtains of the main desk of the hotel. Amazing Burgers. Only cash.
☆☆☆☆☆	LOVE sculpture	Robert Indiana	359 Ave of the Americas	Big COR-TEN steel sculpture from the iconic Pop Art image of the '60s
☆☆☆☆☆	Apple store	Bohlin Cywinski Jackson	767 Fifth Ave	Built in 2006 and in 2011 structural glass cube was reconstructed by Eckerstey O'Callahan. It probably represents the purest form of transparent architecture. Apple owns the complete plaza.
☆☆☆☆☆	Louis Vuitton Store	Jun Aoki	1 East 57th Street	Built in 2004. The design is an attempt to realize the spirit of the drawings by Hugh Ferriss, especially his vision of a New York skyscraper as a crystalline. Spectacular façade.
☆☆☆☆☆	LVMH Tower	Christian de Portzamparc	19 East 57th St.	Built in 1999 as the Louis Vuitton headquarters in US. Complex, angular facade resembling the unfolding petals of a flower.
☆☆☆	Tiffany & Co. Building	Cross and Cross	727 5th Ave.	The company moved to this building in 1940. Classic façade. Featured in "Breakfast at Tiffany's" famous Audrey Hepburn movie.
☆☆☆☆☆	Armani Store	Fuksas	717 5th Ave.	Built in 2009 and part of the Armani Store trilogy (After Hong Kong and Tokyo) designed by Fuksas. Amazing interior stair worth watching.
☆☆	Sony Tower	Philip Johnson	550 Madison Ave	Built in 1984 is perhaps the most well-known skyscraper of the 80s. 7 story tall lobby (designed to house a statue now gone) is worth a visit.
☆☆☆☆☆	The Museum of Modern Art	Yoshio Taniguchi + Kohn P. Fox	11 West 53rd Street	Built in 1939 and redesigned in 2006. Amazing modern art collection. Sun-Thu and Sat (10.30-5.30) Fri (10.30-8). General admission \$25, students \$14. FREE on Fridays (4-8).
☆☆☆☆	Lever House	Skidmore, Owings & Merrill	390 Park Ave.	Built in 1952 it was the second curtain wall skyscraper in NY. Its curtain wall is made of blue-green heat-resistant glass and stainless steel.



☆☆☆☆☆	Seagram Building	Mies van der Rohe	375 Park Ave.	Built in 1958 it is one of Mies' most famous buildings. Instead of using the entire site's space for the tower he left half of it for the plaza.
☆☆	Citygroup Center	Hugh Stubbins	399 Park Ave	Built in 1976 as one of the highest towers of NY. Raised above plaza on four great columns and angled roof on top.
☆☆☆☆☆	Austrian Cultural Forum	Raimund Abraham	11 East 52nd St.	Built in 1942. Occupying the diminutive (25 ft wide by 81 ft deep) has the authority of a landmark. Spectacular façade. Mon-Sun (10-6). Check daily exhibitions, FREE admission.
☆☆☆☆☆	St. Patrick's Cathedral	James Renwick, Jr.	14 East 51st St.	Built in 1878, is the biggest Neo-Gothic-style cathedral in the US. There is a Pietà replica by O. Partridge. It's being restored but it can be visited.
☆☆☆☆☆	Rockefeller Plaza	-	30 Rockefeller Plaza	In winter world-famous ice rink and Christmas tree. General admission \$25, \$10 rental. There is no locker fee; they keep your items for you.
☆☆☆☆☆	Rockefeller Center Top of the Rock	Raymond Hood	30 Rockefeller Plaza	Built in 1939 in Art Deco style. The building is the setting for the famous Lunchtime atop a Skyscraper photograph by Charles C. Ebbets in 1932 of workers having lunch. Amazing views to Empire State and Central park. Mon-Sun (8-12). Totally worth going up. Tickets \$27.
☆☆☆☆	Church of St. Mary the Virgin	Napoleon LeBrun & Sons	145 W. 46th St	Built in 1894 in a French Gothic style. Amazing solemn liturgies and choral and organ music. Beautiful interior especially ceiling.
☆☆☆☆☆	Times Square	-	Broadway + 7th Ave	Is the brightly illuminated hub of the Broadway Theater District, one of the world's busiest pedestrian intersections. A mass yoga event is held every summer solstice. It is also the site of the annual New Year's Eve ball drop.
☆☆☆☆☆	TKTS Pavilion	Mayers & Schiff Associates	47th St. at Times Square	TKTS (pronounced phonetically "fee kay tee ess") was built in 2008 and sells Broadway and Off-Broadway shows, music and dance events.
☆☆☆☆☆	Marriot Hotel	John Portman	1535 Broadway	Built in 1985. Impressive high-tech elevators and atrium lobby (7th floor) has a 45 stories space. Amazing views of Times sq.
☆☆☆☆	Bertelsmann Building	Skidmore, Owings and Merrill	1540 Broadway	Built in 1990 is home to the world's largest record store – the Virgin Megastore. Dynamic exterior façade (and also very ugly in my opinion).
☆☆☆☆☆	One Times Square	Cyrus L.W. Eidlitz and James C. Mackenzie	1 Times Square	Built in 1904 as The New York Times new headquarters (who persuaded the city to rename the surrounding area after the newspaper, becoming Times Square). In 1963 the building was sold to Allied Chemical who modified the building's facade.
☆☆☆☆☆	New York Times Building	Renzo Piano	42 nd St + 8 th Ave.	Built in 2007 and famous for its façade to prevent noise and sound. Lobby Garden by HM White Site Architects and Cornelia Oberlander Architects. Structure on exterior. Muji store 1st floor.
☆☆	McGraw-Hill Building	Raymond Hood	330 West 42nd St	Built in 1930 was the only NY building shown in the influential International Style exhibition in 1932. Landmark of Art Deco.
☆☆☆☆☆	Bank of America Tower	COOKFOX Architects	Sixth Avenue & 42nd Street.	Built in 2010 as one of the most efficient buildings in the world. It is the 3 rd tallest building in NY, after the WTC and the Empire State.
☆☆☆☆	Bryant Park	-	40 th St + 56 th Ave.	Public park. Lots of activities always going on, from ping pong to live music. In winter it has one of the most popular ice rinks and in summer there is the Film Festival.
☆☆☆☆	American Radiator Building	Raymond Hood	40 W 40th St	Built in 1924. Characteristic for its black façade. Gothic and modern style. Now it is The Bryant Park Hotel.
☆☆☆☆☆	NY Public Library	Carrère and Hastings	5th Ave + 42 nd St	Historic landmark of NY. Interiors are worth seeing, specially the studying areas. Stone lions by by Edward Clark Potter. Featured in Breakfast at Tiffany's among others. Mon-Sat (10-6).
☆☆	505 fifth Lobby/Atrium	James Turrel	505 5th Ave + 42nd St.	(Beside H&M) Minimalist light project of the building's the lobby.
☆☆☆☆☆	Grand Central Station	Warren + Wetmore and Reed & Stem	87 East 42nd St.	Built in 1913 in Beaux-Arts style as the main NYC train station. The ceiling design (zodiac constellations taken from a medieval manuscript) by the Paul Helleu. Background of many movies such as "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" or "Revolutionary Road".
☆☆☆☆	MetLife Building	Walter Gropius Pietro Belluschi	200 Park Ave	Tower-office built in 1963 as headquarters of Pan American World Airways. One of the fifty tallest buildings in the US. Iconic Manhattan landmark featured in films such as Catch Me If You Can.
☆☆☆☆☆	Chrysler Building	William van Allen	405 Lexington Ave	Built in 1930 as an office skyscraper is an icon of NY. It has several architectural details (hood ornaments or the gargoyles) modeled after Chrysler automobile products that exemplify the machine age in the 1920s. Only lobby can be visited. Mon-Fri (8-6). FREE admission.
☆☆	Ford Foundation	Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo & Associates	320 East 43rd Street	Built in 1967. Very impressive atrium with garden inside which is open to the public during normal office hours and can be visited.
☆☆☆☆	Permanent Mission of India to the UN	Charles Correa	235 E 43rd St #1	Built in 1992 as a cultural icon. Red aluminum curtain wall is suggestive of the red sandstone architecture of N India. Not open to the public.
☆☆☆☆☆	The United Nations Headquarters in NY	Niemeyer, Le Corbusier and Harrison & Abramovitz	760 United Nations Plaza	Built in 1952 as a 4 building complex with: the Secretariat, the General Assembly, the Conference building and the Dag Hammarskjöld Library. Tours are available Mon-Fri (9:15-4:15). Tickets need to be purchased in advance. General admission \$16, students \$11. The Visitor Centre's entrance is located on 1st Avenue and 47th street.
☆☆	United States Mission to the UN	Charles Gwathmey	Btw E. 44th and E. 45th on First Ave	New building is from 2011. Impenetrable mass. The way it's built looks like a bunker. It obviously can't be visited.
☆☆☆☆	Morgan Library	Renzo Piano	225 Madison Ave	Built in 1906 and renovated in 2006. It has interesting art expositions,



				literature and music. The inner courtyard is the best part of it. Tue–Thu (10.30–5) Fri (10.30–9) Sat (10–6) Sun (11–6). General admission \$18, \$12 students. FREE on Fridays from 7 to 9.
	Empire State	William F. Lamb	350 5th Ave.	Built in 1931 in Art Deco style. Its name is derived from the nickname for New York, the Empire State. 3rd tallest building in the US. Best views of the city. King Kong (1933) climbs to the top of this building. Mon–Sun (8am–2am) Tickets +\$27
	Javits Convention Center	James Ingo Freed	655 West 34th Street	Built in 1986. Enormous expanse of glass-clad, space frame enclosed space. Amazing south end lobby 150ft high. Check web for events. Mon–Fri (9–5)
	The High Line	Corner Field Operations, Diller Scofidio + Renfro and Piet Oudolf	10th Avenue from 34th Street down to Gansevoort Street	The High Line is a 1-mile linear park created in 2009 and built on a 1.45-mile section of the former elevated NY Central Railroad spur called the West Side Line. It has been redesigned and is now seen as an aerial greenway. Mon–Sun (7 am–11 pm).
	HôtelAmericano	Enrique Norten	518 W 27th St	Famous for its rooftop pool. It features a new bar in the basement by German artist Tobias Rehberger.
	HL23 Apartments	Niel Denari	23rd St. + High Line	Built in 2011 as an apartment building. LEED Gold Certification.
	High Line 519	Lindy Roy	519 West 23rd St	Condominium built in 2006. Good solution to a very narrow site. Innovative spatial arrangements and fluid folding forms.
	100 11th Avenue Apartments	Jean Nouvel	100 11th Ave	Built in 2007. It has over 1,650 different window panes across its curved surface that creates visual excitement.
	Metal Shutter Houses	Shigeru Ban	524 West 19th Street	Built in 2011. Dynamic, The façade's motorized perforated metal shutters serve as light-modulating privacy screen.
	IAC Building	Frank Gehry	550 West 18th St.	Built in 2007 as the InterActiveCorp's headquarters. Beautiful view from the 9th floor. Interesting façade composition. Mon–Fri (9–6).
	459 West 18th Street	Della Valle + Bernheimer	459 West 18th Street	Built in 2009 as a mixed-use condominium. Massive expanses of glass add a cinematic quality, framing views like art-in-progress.
	The Standard Hotel	Polshek Partnership Architects	848 Washington St	Built in 2009 it has 337 rooms, a restaurant (The Standard Grill) and a bar (The Living Room) which is a must at sunset. Interiors were designed by NY based architects Roman and Williams.
	Dream Downtown Hotel	Handel Architects	355 West 16th St.	Built in 2011 preserving the otherness of Ledner's 1966 design for the National Maritime Annex which occupied this site. The tiles reflect the sky, sun, and moon, and when the light hits the façade the circular windows appear to float like bubbles.
	Porter House Condominium	SHoP Architects	66 9th Ave	Built in 2003 after renovation and conversion of the pre-existing building. Amazing light composition on façade at night by fluorescent fixtures.
	One Jackson Square	Kohn Pedersen Fox (KPF)	Jackson Square	Built in 2010 transforming an existing surface parking lot into a mixed use development. Green roofs and rainwater harvesting.
	173/176 Perry Street	Richard Meier	173/176 Perry Street	Built in 2002 after opposition from long time village residents and activists. As refined and elegant as the towers are, they are not very innovative. Current residents include Calvin Klein or Nicole Kidman.
	166 Perry Street	Asymptote	166 Perry Street	Built in 2007. Beautiful sculptural façade made of glass that appears to dematerialize with the changing light of day. Interesting access.
	The Flatiron Building	Daniel Burnham, Frederick P. Dinkelberg	23rd St. + 5th Ave.	Built in 1903 is the most famous corner building in The World and America's first true skyscraper. It faces the grave site of a Civil War veteran. Interior can't be visited.
	One Madison Park	Cetra/Ruddy	23 East 22nd St	Built in 2013 as a luxury residential condominium tower. Its design is simple, yet distinctive and striking.
	Metropolitan Life Insurance Tower	Napoleon LeBrun	One Madison Ave. at 23rd St.	Built in 1907 as a tower-office building. Thanks to the new technical improvements (electric-powered elevators, more controlled wind bracing) it was built as the highest building in the world (beaten in 1913 by the Woolworth). It's currently being restored for becoming a hotel.
	New York Life Insurance Building	Cass Gilbert	45–55 Madison Ave	Built in 1926 in a Neo-Gothic style as the most prominent insurance company building constructed between WW I and the Great Depression. It occupies the whole block and was inspired by Salisbury Cathedral.
	Washington Square Park Arch	Stanford White	5th Ave and Washington Sq.	Built in 1889, to celebrate the centennial of George Washington's inauguration as president of the US. Statues were added in 1918.
	NYU Department of Philosophy	Steven Holl	5 Washington Place	Complete interior was renovated in 2007 of the 1890 corner building. Amazing new staircase. Historic exteriors remained untouched.
	Cooper Union 41 Cooper Square	Morphosis	7 E 7th St	Built in 2009 as the new cultural center for the institution who has managed to provide free education for 150 years. Conceived as a vehicle to foster collaboration and cross-disciplinary dialogue, it works as a vertical Plaza. The stair is really amazing but only students are allowed. Time to make local friends?
	40 Bond Apartments	Herzog and de Meuron	40 Bond St.	Luxury apartments built in 2007. Interesting façade. The front gates are made from graffiti tags collaged and made into aluminum.
	Bayard-Condict Building	Louis Sullivan	65 Bleecker St	Built in 1899 in the Chicago School style. Steel-framed building with very ornate clay detail on the façade (almost entirely in white). Using a new type of ornament was a different idea of how you could design a skyscraper.
	Mulberry House	SHoP Architects	290 Mulberry St	Built in 2012 in clad in a distinctive, undulating brick façade that pays



				tribute to the neighborhood's historic masonry architecture.
☆☆☆☆	Sperone Westwater Gallery	Norman Foster	257 Bowery St.	Built in 2010. The centerpiece of the concept is a 12 x 20-foot moving room that connects the five floors where works of art will be displayed. Beautiful at night because the moving room can be better seen in the façade. Mon-Fri (10-6).
☆☆☆☆	New Museum of Contemporary Art	SANAA	235 Bowery St.	Built in 2007. At night the Museum shows life from the inside enhancing the gaps between the volumes and giving more lightness to the massive building. Collection not so impressive. Wed (10-6) Thu (10-9) Fri-Sun (11-6). General admission \$14, \$10 students. FREE Thursday (7-9).
☆☆☆☆	Prada Flagship Store	Rem Koolhaas (OMA)	575 Broadway St.	Built in 2001 after months of research "investigating ways to reinvent the retail experience." Amazing inside that works as a museum show on indefinite display.
☆☆	Alessi Flagship Store	Asymptote Architecture	130 Greene St.	Famous Store composed by a series of folded walls and ceilings and completed in 2007.
☆☆	40 Mercer Apartments	Jean Nouvel	40 Mercer St.	Built in 2007. The vision in red, blue, steel, and wood make the building so Mondrian-esque.
☆☆☆☆	Storefront of Art and Architecture	Steven Holl	97 Kenmare St.	Built in 1993. Great interactive façade. Inside as well interesting. Exhibitions, artists' talks, film screenings, conferences and publications. Tue-Sat (11-6)
☆☆	BLUE Tower	Bernard Tschumi	105 Norfolk Street	Built in 2007 as a residential tower. Iconic pixelated envelope.
☆☆	Eldridge Street Synagogue	Francis William Herter	12 Eldridge St.	Built in 1887 as one of the first synagogues erected in the US. After 20 years of renovation it opened in 2007. Museum Sun-Thu (10-5), Fri (10-3). General admission \$10, \$8 students. FREE on Mondays.
☆☆	Tribeca Issey Miyake	Frank Gehry	119 Hudson St.	Amazing Interior completed in 2001. Its design looks as a classic pleated MiYake dress. The Tornado does energize the whole room.
☆☆☆☆	33 Thomas Street	John Carl Warnecke	33 Thomas St.	Built in 1974 as a "Telco hotel" or data center, owner by AT&T. It is windowless for the security and protection of the expensive equipment
☆☆☆☆	Woolworth Building	Cass Gilbert	233 Broadway	Built in 1910 as the tallest building in the world (until 1930). Frank W. Woolworth (the owner) was an admirer of European Gothic architecture so he asked Cass Gilbert to build a Gothic tower with plenty of windows. Instead of taking a mortgage, he preferred paying the \$13.5 million in cash (on the lobby there's a sculpture featuring that moment). Lobby Tours are available http://woolworthtours.com/ .
☆☆	NY City Hall	John McComb Jr., Joseph Francois Mangin	119 E 48th St.	Built in 1812 inside of a park. French Renaissance Revival. Several alterations over the years. FREE tour Wed at 12 (sign-in for this tour is at the NYC tourism kiosk 1h in advance).
☆☆	Manhattan Municipal Building	McKim, Mead, and White	1 Centre St.	Built in 1913 as NY's greatest civic skyscraper. The tripartite facade organization echoes that of a classical column. Part of the "City Beautiful" movement of the 1890s which promoted plans for creating public buildings in landscaped parks.
☆☆☆☆	Brooklyn Bridge	John A. Roebling, David B. Steinman	Access: Park Row + Rose St	Access to the bridge is here. Completed in 1883 and was 50% longer than any suspension bridge (total length) built before.
☆☆☆☆	Beekman Tower	Frank Gehry	8 Spruce St.	Built in 2011 as the 12th Tallest building in The World. It has a public elementary school but is residential. Its Insanely shiny facade has set fire to local buildings.
☆☆☆☆	World Trade Center Memorial + Museum	Michael Arad, Peter Walker	Albany St.	Memorial of September 11 attacks of 2001. They are located where the Twin Towers were. Mon-Fri (10-6). FREE admission but you have to book the tickets in advance for going in.
☆☆☆☆	One World Trade Center Tower	David Childs (SOM)	72 Vesey Street	Built in 2014 as an office, observation and communication tower. Is the tallest building in the Western hemisphere.
☆☆	Trinity Church	Richard Upjohn	89 Broadway St.	Built in 1846 is one of the oldest churches in NY. Gothic revival architecture. During the Occupy Wall St. protest 50 demonstrators, including at 3 Episcopal clergymen and a Catholic nun were arrested.
☆☆	Wall Street	-	11 Wall St.	Financial Market district and home of the New York Stock Exchange. Seen as a symbol of trade, capitalism, and innovation.
☆☆	One Chase Manhattan Plaza	Gordon Bunshaft	1 Chase Manhattan Plaza	Built in 1955. Except for the central core for elevators etc., the only vertical supports are the massive columns outside the facade. Water sculpture Sunken Garden (1964) by Isamu Noguchi. The sculpture "Group of Four Trees" (1972) by Jean Dubuffet.
☆☆☆☆	Charging Bull	Arturo di Modica	1 Bowling Green	Di Modica spent some \$360,000 to create, cast, and install the sculpture following the 1987 stock market crash without authorization from city officials. It was removed by the city the next day. Thanks to Henry Stern this spot eventually became its permanent home.
☆☆	Skyscraper Museum	-	39 Battery Place	The museum is not large, but is filled with a lot of historical information and amazing models. Wed-Sun (12-6). General admission \$5, \$2.50 for students.
☆☆☆☆	New Amsterdam Pavilion	UN studio	Peter Minuit Plaza	2009 Gift from the Netherlands to New York in honor of 400 years of friendship. Simple materials, namely wood, steel, and glass. Small and elegant.
☆☆☆☆	Staten Island Ferry	-	St. George Terminal	Best views of the statue of Liberty. Is free and is a nice drive.
☆☆☆☆	Statue of Liberty National Monument	Gustave Eiffel Auguste Bartholdi	Liberty Island	Dedicated on 1886, was a gift to the US from the people of France. The statue is of a female figure representing Libertas, the Roman goddess of freedom, who bears a torch and a tabula ansata (a tablet



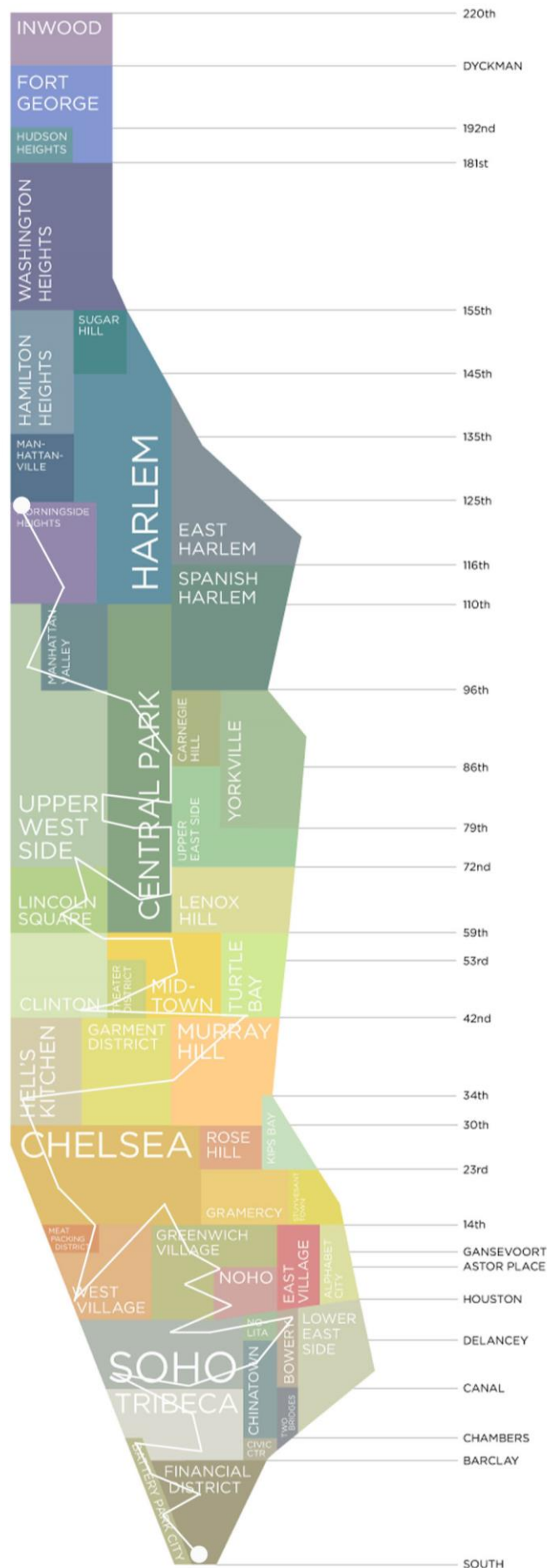
				evoking the law). The statue was constructed in France, shipped overseas in crates, and assembled on the completed pedestal. The statue is an icon of freedom and of the US: a welcoming signal to immigrants arriving from abroad. Tours are offered by several companies, around \$27. It takes around 3h.
	Pier 15	SHoP Architects	S St At Fletcher St	Built in 2011 transforming a neglected, inaccessible stretch of land into a renewed area. Peaceful. Nice views.
Zone 2: Brooklyn + Roosevelt Island				
	Brooklyn Bridge Pier	-	Pier 1/Pier 6 at Brooklyn Bridge	Famous point with spectacular views. Pier 1 has bicycle rentals, pier 6 sand volleyball courts. Check web http://www.brooklynbridgepark.org/ for activities like summer movies.
	Dumbo Park + Jane's Carousel	-	Btw Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges	Amazing views of Brooklyn. Carousel built in 1922 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company now restored and in a glass box. Tickets \$2.
	FDR Four Freedoms Park	Louis I. Kahn	1 FDR Four Freedoms Park Roosevelt Island	Built in 2012 as a tribute to the life and work of President Roosevelt. The project was announced in 1973, Louis Kahn finished his work and died unexpectedly, and the City of New York approached bankruptcy. 38 years later it was built. Beautiful and peaceful. Access by tram, subway and bus +15min walk. Wed-Mon (9-7).
	Toren Condominium	Skidmore, Owings and Merrill (SOM)	Myrtle Ave. with Flatbush Ave.	Built in 2010. The façade design employs a panel system which gives living spaces maximum glass exposure, while more private areas have smaller windows.
	Barclays Center	AECOM	Atlantic Ave. with Flatbush Ave.	Built in 2012 as home arena to the NBA Brooklyn Nets, along with concerts, conventions and other sporting events.
	Prospect Park	Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux	Grand Army Plaza	Built in 1873. Impressive main entrance to Prospect Park at Grand Army Plaza by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Arch.
	Brooklyn Museum	McKim, Mead & White	200 Eastern Pkwy	Built in 1895 in Beaux-Arts style. Collection includes antiquities and art pieces from Rothko, Hopper or Degas. Wed (11-6) Thu (11-10) Fri-Sun (11-6) 1st Sat of each month (5-11). Suggested contribution \$12, \$8 students.
	Higgins Hall Center Section	Steven Holl	Lafayette Ave. + St James Pl.	Built in 2005 as the new wing for an architecture school. Amazing translucent glow at night (silhouettes of people). Successful interior distribution.
Zone 3: Bronx				
	Via Verde	Nicholas Grimshaw	Brook Ave. at 156 th St.	Built in 2012 inspired by the integration of nature and city. Connected green rooftops and space to harvest rainwater, grow fruits and vegetables.
	Bronx Museum of the Arts	Arquitectonica	1040 Grand Concourse	Built in 2006. Collection includes innovative contemporary art exhibitions. Thu, Sat-Sun (11-6) Fri (11-8). FREE admission.
	NYU Begrish Hall	Marcel Breuer	2155 University Ave	Built in 1961 as the Lecture Hall although it looks like a sculpture. Referred to as brutalism, the concrete remained unfinished and exposed.
	Campbell Sports Centre	Steven Holl	West 218th street and Broadway	Built in 2013 providing increased program space for the athletics building. Amazing Terraces and external stairs.
	Physical Education Facility	Rafael Viñoly	250 Bedford Park Boulevard	Built in 1994 as part of the beautiful Lehman College Campus. Check main gymnasium and pool. Access is very monumental.
Zone 4: Queens				
	New York State Pavilion	Philip Johnson	Flushing Meadows Corona Park	Built in 1964 for the historic world's fair at Flushing Meadows. It consists of three components of reinforced concrete and steel construction: the "Tent of Tomorrow", Observation Towers, and "Theaterama". Now abandoned. Area can be dangerous.
	Queens Museum of Art	Aymar Embury	New York City Building Flushing Meadows Corona Park	Housed in the building that was constructed for the 1939 World's Fair and hosted the United Nations General Assembly 1946-50. It houses the well known Panorama of the City of New York, a scale model of the five boroughs. Renovation by Daniel Chait and Rafael Viñoly. Collection includes documents and objects related to the 1939 and 1964 World's Fairs. New building under construction, closed until Fall 2013.
	Queens Zoo Aviary	T.C. Howard	Flushing Meadow Zoo	Constructed on the site of the 1964 New York World's Fair and opened in 1968. Geodesic dome originally designed as the fair's major indoor assembly hall, with no indoor supports blocking anyone's view. Mon-Fri (10-5), Sat-Sun (10-5.30). General admission \$8.
	New York Presbyterian Church	Greg Lynn Doug Garofalo Michael McInturf	43 rd St at Northern Boulevard (35 W 43rd St)	Built in 1999 as an alternative solution to adaptive reuse. It was an addition of a 1500 seat sanctuary on the roof of a renovated laundry factory. Impressive interior.
	MoMA PS1	Frederick Fisher	22-25 Jackson Ave	Built in 1971 as an art institution affiliated to MoMA. Dedicated solely to contemporary art. Restored in 1997. A different architect each year designs the courtyard exhibition. Thu-Mon (12-6). Admission is suggested \$10 for adults; \$5.00 for students.
	TWA Terminal	Eero Saarinen	John F. Kennedy International Airport	Built in 1962. In order to capture the concept of flight, Saarinen used curves to create spaces that flowed into one another. The exterior's



concrete roof imitates a bird in flight with two massive "wings."
Saarinen died of a brain tumor in 1961, a year before the structure was completed. Shut down in 2001 now open after restoration.

- ULR map: <http://qoo.gl/maps/S25NY>
- Subway map: <http://www.mta.info/maps/>
- High Line Map: <http://nymag.com/realestate/features/2016/17153/>

- **Note:** Directions are given from North to South based on **importance and proximity** following this diagram.



Manhattan Map: Directions are given from North to South following approximately this diagram (map by <http://mappery.com>)