

Social Events Lists

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Getting Around the City

Mode	Description	Further Details
TTC	The Toronto Transit Commission runs the city's buses, subways, and streetcars. Trips cost \$3.25 in cash and you need to get a transfer if you are switching lines or modes of transport (e.g. bus to subway). Day passes are available for \$12.50 - during the week these can be used by one adult; on weekends they can be used for two adults, or two adults and up to four children, or one adult and five children. You can also take the TTC to and from the airport (requires a transfer between a bus and the subway).	http://www.ttc.ca/index.jsp https://www.ttc.ca/Fares_and_passes/Passes/Day_Pass/index.jsp https://www.ttc.ca/Riding_the_TTC/airport_service/toronto_pearson_international.jsp
Uber	Use the Uber app to get from one place to another by car.	https://www.uber.com/en-CA/cities/toronto/
Taxis	Taxis are reasonable priced and metered. Flat rates are offered to and from the airport. You can hail a taxi on the street by waving your arm to flag one down or by calling a taxi company.	http://www.becktaxi.com/ http://www.aeroporttaxi.com/
UP Express Train	This light rail train links the airport to several subway stations in the city.	https://www.upexpress.com/
Sight Seeing Bus	See the sights of Toronto via a hop-on hop-off double decker bus.	https://www.citysightseeingtoronto.com/toronto-double-decker-city-tour/
Bike	You can pick up and drop off bikes at Bike Share Stations located throughout the city.	https://bikesharetoronto.com/

Fashionistas

Location	Description	Further Details
Yorkville	According to Wikipedia (and most Torontonians), Yorkville is one of Canada's most exclusive shopping districts, featuring our "Mink Mile" along Bloor Street. In addition, you can find fantastic high end restaurants and coffee shops. Interestingly, before it became one of Toronto's most affluent neighbourhoods, it was the bohemian centre of the city during the 1960s – noted to be the home of some of Canada's top artistic talents such as Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot, and Margaret Atwood. Be sure to check out Holt Renfrew, Canada's luxury department store.	http://bloor-yorkville.com/ http://www.blogto.com/yorkville/
Queen Street West	Vogue named Queen Street West the world's second hippest shopping district. They cite the area's homegrown designer boutiques, indie bakeries, and hidden galleries. Be sure to check out The Drake, sadly not Toronto's famous rapper but a recently renovated art hotel.	https://www.lonelyplanet.com/canada/toronto/travel-tips-and-articles/76078 http://www.theglobeandmail.com/report-on-business/top-business-stories/vogue-names-torontos-queen-street-west-worlds-second-hippest-district/article20488696/
Distillery District	The Distillery District's website says that, 15 years ago, the area was "a derelict collection of Victorian Industrial buildings that had been pronounced a national historic". Those involved in its redesign envisaged a place "where people could experience new ideas, new foods, new designs and new ways of living and working". The District now features "an inspired blend of Victorian Industrial architecture and stunning 21st century design and creativity...an internationally acclaimed village of one-of-a-kind stores, shops, galleries, studios, restaurants, cafes, theatres and more".	http://www.thedistillerydistrict.com/ http://www.blogto.com/distillery/
Eaton Centre	The Eaton Centre is reportedly North America's busiest mall. It has great shops, a new food court, and an infamous display of Canadian geese.	https://www.cfshops.com/toronto-eaton-centre.html

Foodies

Location	Description	Further Details
Kensington Market	Kensington Market is known as one of Toronto's most unique and diverse neighbourhoods. It has a mix of restaurants, coffee shops, vintage clothing stores, and parks which are great for a summer stroll.	http://www.blogto.com/kensington/ http://www.seetorontonow.com/explore-toronto/neighbourhoods/kensington-market/#sm.00000jii7wscn1ebbslpo1o91boh1
St Lawrence Market	St Lawrence Market is a large, public market which has been running since 1803. You can find delicious fresh produce and meat from local Ontario producers, as well as bagels, groceries, and coffee. A great way to start your day! The main market runs Tuesday-Saturday, with a Farmer's Market on Saturdays and an antique fair on Sundays/	http://www.stlawrencemarket.com/ http://www.blogto.com/st-lawrence-market-toronto/
Ossington Strip	The south part of Ossington Avenue, just north of Queen Street West, has turned into one of the trendiest and coolest restaurant areas in the city over the last few years. Hot spots turn over quickly and often book up, so call before you go or wander and get a seat at the bar.	http://torontolife.com/tag/ossington/ http://www.goodhood.ca/west/where-to-eat-ossington-restaurants
Baldwin Village	Baldwin Village is a bit hidden – behind the hospitals of University Avenue, just north of the Art Gallery of Ontario, and tucked in behind Chinatown. Delicious food options abound with sushi, ramen, French cuisine, and Italian restaurant. Take your pick, but remember to arrive hungry!	http://www.blogto.com/baldwinvillage/ http://torontolife.com/tag/baldwin-village/ http://spacing.ca/toronto/2010/10/21/street-stories-baldwin-street/
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Fitness and Nature Seekers

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Guided 5 km (3.1 mi) run/walk	See link or paper copy	http://www.gmap-pedometer.com/?r=7079316
Yoga	No matter where you're staying, there is likely a yoga studio close by. Most will have drop in or introductory offers.	http://www.blogto.com/toronto/the_best_yoga_studios_in_toronto
Biking	There are an abundance of great biking routes in the city.	https://www.thestar.com/news/gta/2015/07/13/take-a-tour-of-the-best-bike-paths-in-toronto.html
Ravine and Kay Gardner Beltline Trails	The Beltline Trail is a converted rail trail built on the old Toronto Belt Line Railway and can be walked or biked. It is a great place to explore some of Toronto's hidden green spaces. It is 9 kilometres long, although you can get on and off at different places.	https://www.thestar.com/life/2015/01/15/the-beltline-trail-keeps-growing-micallef.html https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Beltline_Trail http://www1.toronto.ca/parks/prd/facilities/complex/884/
Martin Goodman Trail/Lakeshore Trail	The Martin Goodman Trail runs 56 kilometres (35 miles) along the lakeshore in Toronto. Locals take to the trail for walking, running, rollerblading and biking. It's especially nice to check out the Beach area in the east, Sugar Beach, Harbourfront, and the Humber Bay Arch bridge in the west.	https://www.waterfronttrail.org/toronto https://www.waterfronttrail.org/maps/interactive-map http://dobbernationloves.com/2016/05/17/top-10-cylce-stops-on-torontos-waterfront-trail/
Evergreen Brickworks	The Brickworks has been "transformed from a collection of deteriorating heritage buildings into a global showcase for green design and urban sustainability" (their website). There is a farmer's market, restaurant, bike repair shop, nature trails, coffee shop, and a cool food truck market on Saturdays. You can walk there through the Don Valley Ravine or take the free shuttle bus that leaves every 30–45 minutes from the parkette on Erindale Ave, east of Broadview Ave (just north of Broadview subway station).	https://www.evergreen.ca/

Culture Cultures

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Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO)	According to Tourism Toronto, "With a collection of more than 80,000 works of art, the Art Gallery of Ontario is among the most distinguished art museums in North America. From the vast body of Group of Seven and signature Canadian works to the African art gallery, from the cutting-edge contemporary art to Peter Paul Rubens' masterpiece The Massacre of The Innocents, the AGO offers an incredible art experience with each visit". Check out this summer's Georgia O'Keeffe retrospective and the Gallery is FREE and open late on Wednesdays.	https://ago.ca/ http://www.ago.net/art-gallery-of-ontario-partners-with-tate-modern-to-present-georgia-okeeffe-retrospective-in-summer-2017
Royal Ontario Museum (ROM)	The ROM "is a museum of art, world culture and natural history...it is the largest in Canada with more than one million visitors every year... The Museum Subway Station is decorated to resemble the institution's collection" (Wikipedia).	http://www.rom.on.ca/en#/gallery/recent
Casa Loma	If you would like to see a castle in the city, Casa Loma is the place to go. It is a "Gothic Revival style house [with] gardens, which has been converted into a museum" and is also a setting for excellent summer concerts. "It was built as a residence for financier Sir Henry Mill Pellatt", designed by architect was E. J. Lennox and "constructed from 1911 to 1914". "Casa Loma sits at an elevation of 140 metres (460 ft) above sea level" and provides a gorgeous view of the city below (Wikipedia)	http://casaloma.ca/
Gardiner Museum	The "Gardiner Museum is Canada's national ceramics museum. It was founded by George and Helen Gardiner in 1984 to house their collection of ceramic art. Its permanent collection of over 2,900 pieces, with works from the Ancient Americas, Italian Renaissance, English Delftware, Chinese and Japanese porcelain, European porcelain, and a contemporary gallery" plus other temporary exhibits (Wikipedia).	https://www.gardinermuseum.on.ca/
Toronto	Toronto is known for its International Film Festival, which runs	http://www.tiff.net/

International Film Festival Cinema	every September. But you can enjoy the Festival spirit all year long by visiting the TIFF cinema. Nestled along the King Street, surrounded by good food and restaurants, you can check out a film or lecture.	
Bata Shoe Museum	Have you ever been to a shoe museum? I didn't think so. Considering checking out this iconic Toronto museum and learn more about shoes that you could ever imagine!	http://www.batashoemuseum.ca/
Hot Docs Ted Rogers Cinema	It is documentaries only at this movie theatre. The cinema is licensed to server liquor and you can see some really interesting documentaries by exciting filmmakers from around the world.	http://www.hotdocscinema.ca/
Buddies in Bad Times Theatre	Buddies in Bad Times Theatre "is a Canadian professional theatre company, which was founded in 1978 by Matt Walsh, Jerry Ciccoritti, and Sky Gilbert. It is dedicated to the promotion of queer theatrical expression" (Wikipedia). During ISIPT, there are several show on which may be worth checking out!	http://buddiesinbadtimes.com/show/clueless-a-live-satirical-reading-of-the-90s-classic/ http://buddiesinbadtimes.com/show/free-jane-2/
The Mirvish Theatres	Looking for Canada's answer to Broadway? The Mirvish family are major producers and promoters of theatre in Toronto. They own numerous theatres in the city.	https://www.mirvish.com/
Soul Pepper Theatre	"Soulpepper was founded in 1998 by twelve Toronto artists who dreamed of a company that would produce lesser known theatrical classics. Soulpepper has since become an important part of Toronto's theatre scene. It often presents Canadian interpretations of works by such noted playwrights as Harold Pinter, Thornton Wilder, Samuel Beckett, Tom Stoppard and Anton Chekhov" (Wikipedia).	https://www.soulpepper.ca/
Luminato Festival	What a time to be in Toronto - it's the annual Luminato Festival! It is "an annual ten-day celebration of the arts, launched in 2007. Over the past nine years, the Festival has presented over 9,400 artists from 40 countries and has commissioned over 75 new works of art. Each year, Luminato Festival presents over 250 events – the majority of which are free – and reach over 800,000 Festival-goers locally and internationally" (Wikipedia).	https://luminatofestival.com/
Tarragon Theatre	The Tarragon Theatre is Canada's home for ground-breaking and	http://www.tarragontheatre.com/show/blind-date-

	contemporary plays. During ISIPT, the improvised play <i>Blind Date</i> is back. It was a hit last year and is sure to be fantastic again!	2017/ https://www.thestar.com/entertainment/stage/2015/09/12/five-blind-dates-with-rebecca-northan.html
National Ballet of Canada	While you're in town, you can see the National Ballet perform Swan Lake and check out the beautiful Four Seasons Centre for the Performing Arts.	http://national.ballet.ca/Tickets/Performances
FOR MORE	Now Toronto, a local free newspaper, has lots of great listings!	https://nowtoronto.com/stage

Family Fun

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Ripley's Believe It or Not Aquarium	The Aquarium receives rave reviews from adults and children alike. It "features several aquatic exhibits including a walk-through tank. The aquarium has 5.7 million litres (1.5 million gallons) of marine and freshwater habitats from across the world. The exhibits hold 13,500 exotic sea and freshwater specimens from more than 450 species" (Wikipedia). Buying tickets online before you go can save time and money.	https://www.ripleyaquariums.com/canada/
Toronto Islands	Sadly, due to flooding, the Toronto Islands are closed until further notice.	
Hockey Hall of Fame	Calling all sports fans, this is something not to be missed. The Hall of Fame, running since 1900, has both exhibits and an interactive area. You can see the Stanley Cup too!	http://www.hhof.com/
Toronto Blue Jays	On Friday June 16 th -Sunday June 18 th , our Major League Baseball team is playing against the Chicago White Sox at the Rogers Centre	http://toronto.bluejays.mlb.com/ticketing/index.jsp?c_id=tor
Ontario Science Centre	The Ontario Science Centre is "a science museum located about 11 kilometres (6.8 miles) northeast of downtown...The Centre has several hundred interactive and passive exhibits, featuring geology, the science of nature, astronomical science, how to play music, technology, human anatomy, communication, and some miscellaneous artifacts of science" (Wikipedia).	https://www.ontariosciencecentre.ca/
Harbourfront	According to Tourism Toronto, "Toronto's Harbourfront neighbourhood is an upscale community with picturesque views of Lake Ontario and the Toronto Islands. Once a busy shipping terminal, the area is undergoing a massive, multi-year transformation. Take a walk along the Water's Edge Promenade to take in the beautiful scenery of Toronto's harbour. Visit the mini parks dotting the trail, from the Sherbourne Common, with its water sculptures and Sugar Beach, to the flower-lined pathways of	http://www.harbourfrontcentre.com/

	<p>the Toronto Music Garden-designed by cellist Yo-Yo Ma, where free concerts take place all summer. Or check out the Waterfront WaveDecks, a series of wavy pathways mimicking the ever-changing surface of Lake Ontario. The 10-acre Harbourfront Centre houses studios, theatres, galleries and markets including The Power Plant, one of Toronto’s foremost galleries for contemporary art. Multicultural programming takes place every weekend throughout the summer”.</p>	
Toronto Zoo	Sadly, due to a strike, the Toronto Zoo is currently closed	
CN Tower	<p>When you arrived, did you notice a really tall thing that kind of looks like the Seattle Space Needle but bigger? That’s the CN Tower. When it was built in 1976, it was the tallest free-standing structure in the world. We’ve since been beat, but you can’t beat the views from the observation deck or the revolving restaurant.</p>	<p>http://www.cntower.ca/en-ca/home.html</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/CN_Tower</p>

Further Afield

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Niagara Falls	Niagara Falls is “the collective name for three waterfalls that straddle the international border between Canada and the United States” (Wikipedia). It’s also a big of a carnival town with amusements, a casino, and often a fireworks show.	https://www.niagarafalls.ca/
Niagara on the Lake	What’s not to love about Niagara on the Lake – good food, delicious wine, and fun shops.	https://www.niagaraonthelake.com/
Muskoka	(Half) jokingly called “the Hamptons of the North”, Muskoka is quintessential cottage country. Gorgeous lakes and scenery provide a summer playground for those lucky enough to own, rent, or have a friend with a place in this area, about two hours north of Toronto (unless it’s Friday night and the rest of the city is also heading north on the highway with you).	http://www.discovermuskoka.ca/ https://www.thestar.com/business/real_estate/2015/05/15/muskoka-now-hamptons-of-the-north-for-luxury-cottage-living.html
Prince Edward County	The other wine county in Ontario, Prince Edward County is a hidden gem with wineries, cute towns, great food, and a Provincial Park with a fabulous beach.	http://www.thecounty.ca/ http://prince-edward-county.com/