

"Best Landmarks in New Orleans"

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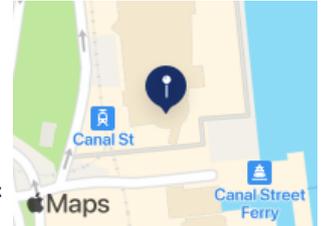


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The New Orleans Holocaust Memorial

"Memorialized in Art"

The New Orleans Holocaust Memorial, situated on the bank of the Mississippi River in Woldenberg Park, stands in honor of the more than six million Jewish victims of the Nazis during the Holocaust. The memorial sculpture consists of nine colorful panels, each painted with a different image. When the sculpture is viewed from different angles around the memorial, the panels appear to come together to create ten distinct images. Israeli artist Yaacov Agam created the memorial sculpture. The New Orleans Holocaust Memorial was dedicated in June 2003.



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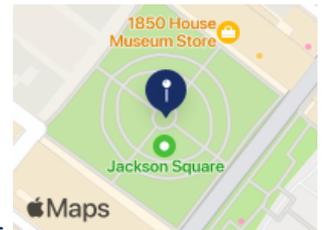


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Jackson Square

"Historic Square"

Idyllically laid within the ambit of New Orleans' famous French Quarter district, Jackson Square is steeped in a rich history associated with the epoch-making Louisiana Purchase. An arsenal of historic landmarks, including the three-steeped St. Louis Cathedral, The Cabildo and the Presbytere stand amid vast landscaped gardens, with the bronze statue of the heroic Andrew Jackson forming a compelling centerpiece. Although now buried under layers of history, the square harks back to a fascinating past, when it was originally known as the Place d'Armes. An erstwhile site for public executions, this square saw a dramatic shift at the turn of the twentieth century. At the height of the Roaring Twenties, this National Historic Landmark became widely known for its association with the arts, allowing artists to gather and participate in the exchange of ideas. Through the years, Jackson Square has been touched by fleeting, yet enduring associations with tarot-readers, jugglers, street artists, and paraders, echoing the very unbeatable ethos that New Orleans is known for today.



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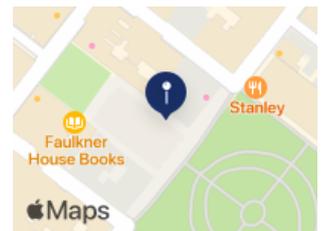


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St. Louis Cathedral

"Bemerkenswertes Erkennungszeichen"

The Cathedral of Saint Louis King of France (dt. Kathedrale des Saint Louis, dem 9. - König von Frankreich) war zuerst nur eine kleine Basilika und wurde 1720 zur Pfarrkirche. Die am Ufer des Mississippi River gelegene Kathedrale wird als das größte Symbol des Katholizismus auf dem nordamerikanischen Kontinent betrachtet. Täglich kostenlose Führungen, 9:00-17:00 Mo-Sa; 13:00-17:00 So. Andenkenladen: 9:00-18:00 täglich



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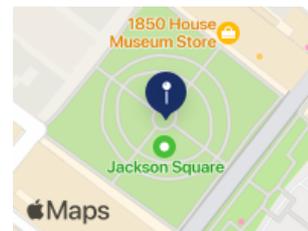


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Andrew Jackson Statue

"Saluting General Jackson"

In 1840 plans were put into place to commission a statue of Andrew Jackson for the center of Jackson Square. The bronze statue of General Jackson atop his horse was completed on December 1, 1855, but was not unveiled in New Orleans until February 9, 1856. A crowd of nearly 25,000 people gathered around Jackson Square for the unveiling ceremony. Artist Clark Mills designed the statue at a cost of \$30,000. The Louisiana legislature also had allocated \$10,000 for the project. Most of the remaining funding for the project is said to have been donated by the Baroness Micaela Almonaster de Pontalba.



www.experienceneworleans.com/jackson-square.html



Saint Peter Street, New Orleans LA

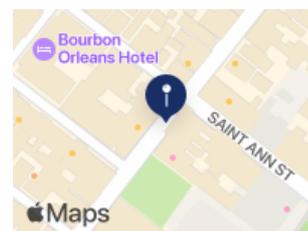


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Französisches Viertel

"Cultural Hub"

The center of all cultural activities, the French Quarter is the oldest neighborhood in New Orleans. The city of New Orleans was built around the main square of what was then known as the Vieux Carré, after the city's founding in 1718. However, most of the area's buildings come from the early 19th Century, when the city was acquired in the Louisiana Purchase. Although originally settled by French Creoles, by the early 20th Century they were mostly gone from the French Quarter, and bohemian culture began to boom in the area. Architectural delights like Jackson Square and its Saint Louis Cathedral are highlights of the neighborhood. The French Quarter's single most famous landmark, Bourbon Street, is a nightlife mainstay, being the main drag of Mardi Gras celebrations. Replete with rich architectural history and cultural implications, the French Quarter truly encapsulates New Orleans' vibrant spirit.



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French Quarter, New Orleans LA

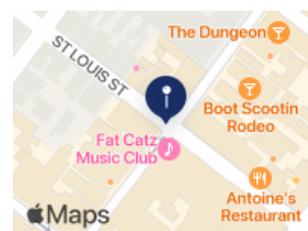


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Bourbon Street

"Party Headquarters"

Originally known as Rue Bourbon, New Orleans' infamous Bourbon Street runs the length of the city's French Quarter, although it is the eight-block stretch of "Upper Bourbon Street," lined with bars and clubs of every genre, that is known for its lively nightlife scene. Initially a sought after residential neighborhood, shifting borders and demographics saw Bourbon Street succumb to the same vices the city had come to be known for, becoming famous for its restaurants, nightclubs and other risqué establishments. Today, this street is best known for its involvement in the Big Easy's greatest festival, Mardi Gras, and its love affair with live jazz and blues. Each night, revelers throng the street with drinks in hand, their smiling faces lit by the multi-colored glow of neon lights. By day, the avenue's quaint architectural heritage comes to the fore, with time-honored eateries doling out traditional po'boys, beignets and other quintessentially, local eats.



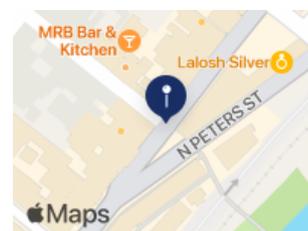
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Bourbon Street, New Orleans LA



Joan of Arc Statue

"Honoring the Maid of Orleans"

Visitors strolling down Decatur Street toward the French Market are sure to notice the statue of Joan of Arc that rises above the tiny New Place de France Park at the intersection of Decatur and St. Philip Streets. The people of France gifted this golden bronze statue of Joan of Arc riding her horse and carrying a flag to the city of New Orleans. The statue serves as the ending point for the annual Krewe de Jeanne d'Arc parade that strolls through the French Quarter each year on Twelfth Night to honor the Maid of Orleans's birthday.



Decatur Street & Saint Philip Street, New Orleans LA

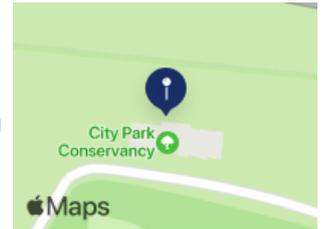


by Druszaj

New Orleans City Park

"People's Park"

It's just impossible to get bored of New Orleans' plush City Park. Sprawled over 1,500 acres, this welcoming oasis attracts hordes of people every day. You'll find lovebirds sharing some time together, children playing around, joggers doing their daily rounds and people absorbing the park's beauty. Camps, field trips and an amusement park are the facilities for children. Sports lovers can choose from golf, football, tennis and lots more. The park also provides the perfect setting for weddings, picnics, birthdays or other special functions. If you're a nature lover, you can volunteer to help protect this beautiful park.



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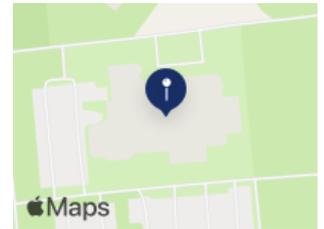


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Metairie Cemetery

"Historical Beauty"

Built on a race course in 1872, Metairie Cemetery is known for its architectural beauty. It has one of the finest collection of funeral statues and marble tombs which has made it secure a place in the prestigious National Register of Historic Places in December, 1991. It also holds its place in the Forbes list of ten best cemeteries in the world. This cemetery is worth visiting while in New Orleans.



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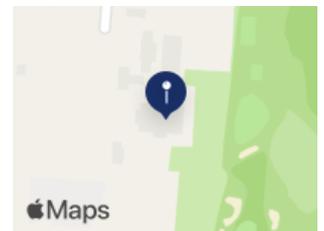


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Longue Vue House & Gardens

"Historische Gärten"

Diese Villa der griechischen Renaissance beherbergt original englische und amerikanische Antiquitäten. Außerdem ist das Loungue Vue House von 3,2 Hektar großen, formschön angelegten Gärten und dekorativen Springbrunnen umgeben. Die Pflanzen verändert sich je nach Jahreszeit. Das Haus ist im Nationalregister historischer Gebäude verzeichnet und zeigt ständig wechselnde Ausstellungen. Im Souvenirshop kann man sowohl Gartenbaukunst und Dekorationsgegenstände als auch Geschenke für Kinder und Reproduktionen von der Longue Vue Collection kaufen. Führungen werden auf Englisch, Französisch, Spanisch, Italienisch, Deutsch und Japanisch angeboten.



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