

"Best Free Sites in New Orleans"

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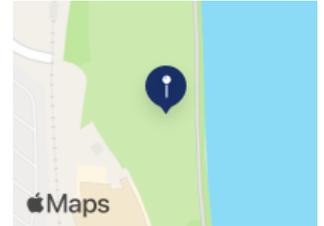


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Woldenberg Riverfront Park

"Eine Oase der Ruhe"

Der üppig grüne Woldenberg Riverfront Park erstreckt sich auf einer Fläche von etwas weniger als nur neun Quadratkilometern zwischen der alten Governor Nicholls Street Werft und dem Aquarium of the Americas (Canal Street). Hier, im Herzen der Stadt, sind zahlreiche Kunstwerke regionaler Künstler unter freiem Himmel, inmitten hunderter Bäume wie Eichen, Magnolien und Weiden, ausgestellt. Von einer der zahlreichen Bänke hat man einen guten Blick über den geschäftige Hafen, der nach Amsterdam der weltweit größte ist.



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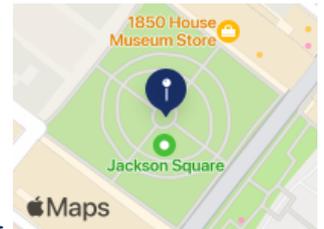


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Jackson Square

"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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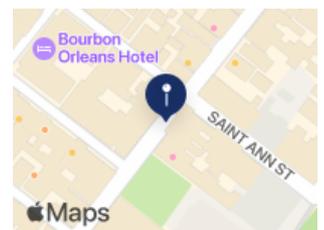


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Französisches Viertel

"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.





by Chris Litherland

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.

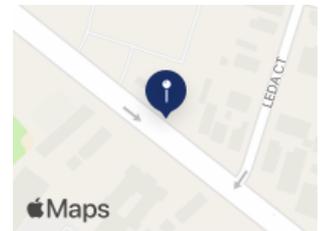


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Saint Louis Cemetery Number Two

"Voo-doo"

Second to the original Saint Louis Cemetery, number two was built in the 1820s after the population in New Orleans increased, but there were outbreaks of yellow fever. This above-ground addition is located two blocks from Number One, both owned, operated and maintained by the Archdiocese of New Orleans. Tours are recommended, due to the unsafe surrounding neighborhood.

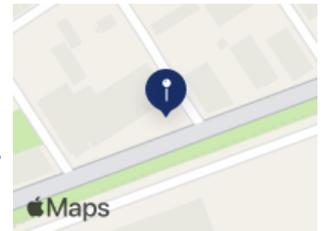


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NOLA Brewing

"Local Brewery"

Kirk Coco and Dylan Lintern, two businessmen, collaborated to establish NOLA Brewing in 2008. An abbreviation for New Orleans Lager & Ale, this brewery leans towards production of European brews. A brewing process headed by esteemed brew master, Peter Caddoo, results in delicious ales like NOLA Brown Ale and NOLA Blonde Ale and Hopitoulas IPA, which are popular favorites. The brewery offers free guided tours every Friday, followed of course by samples of the delicious beers.

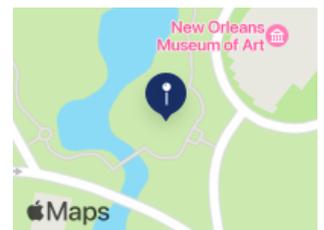


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Besthoff Sculpture Garden

"Art in the Park"

Thanks to the generous donations from Sydney and Walda Besthoff, New Orleanians and visitors to the city can enjoy art-in-the-park at Besthoff Sculpture Garden. The nearly five acres that make up the sculpture garden in City Park are home to 57 large-scale works of art. The sculptures, situated among the park's large oaks and Southern magnolias, vary greatly in style and represent a range of classic and modern artists. Additionally, the Besthoff Sculpture Garden is free for all visitors.



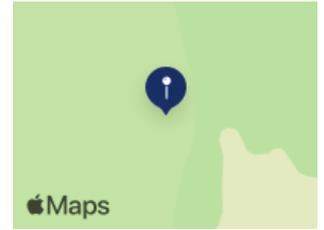


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Jean Lafitte National Historical Park

"Historischer Nationalpark"

Der historische Park besteht aus sechs verschiedenen Teilen in und um New Orleans, einschließlich dem Hauptsitz und Besucherzentrum im French Quarter. Er ist der Cajunkultur im Allgemeinen und Jean Lafitte im Besonderen gewidmet. Lafitte war ein Pirat und Schmuggler, der General Andrew Jackson im Kampf von New Orleans während des Krieges von 1812 zu Hilfe kam. Die historischen Touren zu Fuß durchs French Quarter beginnen an der Touristeninformation. Der Eintritt ist frei.



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