

"Strangest Attractions in Toronto"

Created by: Cityseeker

📍 4 Locations Bookmarked



📷 by Larry Koester ©

Casa Loma

"Taste of the Edwardian"

Built over three years beginning in 1911, Casa Loma was born of the lofty ambitions of the Canadian financier Sir Henry Mill Pellatt. Inspired by the castles of Europe, Pellatt sought to employ the formidable resources at his disposal to build for himself a grand chateau in the heart of Toronto; an abode truly befitting the aspirations of the magnate. Built in the Gothic Revival style, Casa Loma appears to have sprung from the pages of a fairy tale, replete with hidden passages and generously adorned with exquisite art. The castle features 98 lavishly decorated rooms and is surrounded by a beautiful estate complete with its own conservatory, gardens, and stables. The Great Hall's sculptured pillars, the Conservatory's stained glass ceiling, the Library's impressive cache of books, and the subterranean tunnel to the stables outside are just a few of the many treasures that define the estate. Pellatt's triumph was short-lived, however, his businesses buckling in the aftermath of World War I, forcing him to sell his home. Today, Casa Loma is a museum and popular event venue.



📞 +1 416 923 1171

🌐 www.casaloma.org/

✉ info@casaloma.org

📍 1 Austin Terrace, Toronto ON



📷 by Prayitno ©

Toronto's Half House

"Ultimate Symmetry"

You will be compelled to stop in your tracks when you see the Toronto's Half House on the St Patrick Street. A 19th-century, Victorian structure with just one-half visible, the other half of Toronto's Half House was torn down in the 20th Century by a real estate company. Owing to disputes between the owner and the development company, this house was torn in the most awkward fashion while its neighbor's building was being demolished. Sliced exactly in half, the wall that you see was a division separating the bedrooms. Legal tiffs aside, this place is a must-visit if you wish to spot something eccentric and capture it on your camera's lens.



📍 54 St Patrick Street, Toronto ON

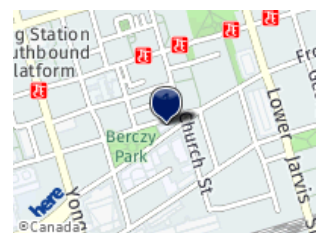


📷 by Prayitno ©

Flatiron Building

"Shapes of the City"

At Yonge and Wellington, between Scott and Church, is an historic triangle of bricks and mortar known locally as the Flatiron Building. Also known as the Gooderham Building, it used to be home to the corporate offices of the Gooderham and Worts Distillery empire. A mirror image mural of the Perkins Building located across the street, painted by renowned Canadian artist Derek Besant, adds color to an already remarkable structure. The pub in the basement is a popular haunt, and features a massive outdoor patio that overlooks one of the richest architectural areas of the city. Today this building is home to Gilbert's LLP, lawyers and patent & Trademark Agents.



📞 +1 416 203 2500 (Tourist Information)

📍 49 Wellington Street East, Toronto ON

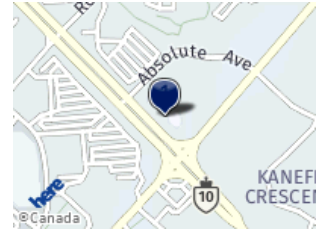


by paul (dex) bica from
toronto, canada

Absolute World

"Award-Winning Architecture"

A landmark for the 21st Century, the Absolute World complex is an eye-catching addition to Mississauga's skyline. Following an international competition among several design firms, the winning Beijing-based MAD firm won the bid. Known for its unique twisting architecture, the towers spiral from base to top in a dizzying pattern, with the larger tower twisting at 209 degrees from the bottom of the building. Interestingly, the towers have been labeled 'Marilyn Monroe' by locals due to its voluptuous hourglass shape.



60 Absolute Avenue, Mississauga ON

JOIN US AT:

cityseeker.com

[TERMS & CONDITIONS](#) | [PRIVACY POLICY](#) | [API](#) | [CONTACT US](#) | Copyright (C) 2020 CITYSEEKER