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Tour:

Boston & NYC History

Destination:

Boston, Massachusetts & Manhattan, New York

Itinerary:

6-days / 5-nights

BOSTON & NYC HISTORY					
Day	Morning		Afternoon		Evening
1	Sun	Travel to Boston, transfer and check-into hotel		Welcome, Safety & Orientation	Faneuil Hall & Quincy Market + Dinner
2	Mon	John F Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum with Historical Workshop		Boston Tea Party	Freedom Trail Walking Tour, Harvard University OR MIT Campus Tour
3	Tues	Motorcoach to NYC		Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum + Tour	
4	Wed	Walking Tour: Slavery & the Underground Railroad OR Colonial NY Retold - New Amsterdam & British NY		The Tenement Museum & Tour	The United Nations Visitors Center
5	Thur	Guided Tour: Wall Street & the Financial District	Ground Zero: 9-11 Memorial & Museum	Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island + Audio Guides	
6	Fri	Depart New York City for Home			



As with all sample itineraries, please be advised that this is an 'example' of a schedule and that the activities and hotels shown may be variable dependent upon dates, weather, special requests and other factors. Itineraries will be confirmed prior to travel.



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Day 1

Dinner Voucher

Boston.... An American city like no other, Boston is truly an original! Full of passion and pride regarding both their city and their sports teams, Bostonians revel at the chance to tell you how great their town is. The thing is, after you're there for a while, you'll tend to start agreeing with them! But this town has more to offer than world champion sports teams and the site of the world's best-known tea party. With over 16 million visitors per year, Boston ranks as one of the most visited cities in the United States.



As the capital of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston embodies a distinct European feel which is evident in the city's culture. The city's role in the American Revolution has led to the nickname, the "Cradle of Liberty." Groups will be amazed at all the sights showcasing historical wonders around every corner. Once considered ultra-conservative, Boston has developed a progressive culture and attitude with a wonderful blend of stylish sophistication and historic New England charm. Historical buildings, parks and cemeteries are national landmarks, and the city boasts the birthplaces of many famous patriots, presidents and politicians. The city's architectural treasures include lovely brownstones and cobblestone streets, and gas-lamps light the way in many neighborhoods.

Also referred to as a walking city, Boston is remarkably compact, all centered on the country's oldest public park, Boston Common. When it comes to nightlife, the modern-day Boston is home to several cafes, restaurants and historic pubs. Foodies can try local favorites, such as baked beans, cod and clam chowder. From amazing restaurants, to buzzing marketplaces and historical quaint, brownstone lined streets to big city entertainment, Boston lives up to its reputation as one of the most popular destinations in the USA.

Did you know?

- ✓ Boston was the site of America's first metro system.
- ✓ Located near the financial district, Boston Common is the oldest public park in the United States.
- ✓ Boston is known as "the Athens of America," a reference to the city's more than 100 colleges and universities. The city of Boston has the unique distinction of being home to both the first public school and the first college in America.
- ✓ St. Patrick's Day was first celebrated in North America in 1737, in Boston. In modern times, Boston expects 600,000 revelers on the celebratory day.



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- ✓ Boston is reported to have more Irish descendants than the country of Ireland.
- ✓ Ever wonder how Fig Newton's got their name? They were named after Newton, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston.
- ✓ Boston's best-known dishes are clam chowder, fish and chips, baked beans, lobster, steamed clams, and fried clams.
- ✓ Why is Boston called Beantown? Here's the story: When the Puritans arrived from England to Boston, they were forbidden to cook on the Sabbath. Church services often lasted 8-hours and were mandatory for all members of the community. When the congregants returned home, they were often cold and hungry, so the solution was to put a pot of beans on the hearth on Saturday, with a piece of meat - usually salt pork, and a sauce of water and molasses to keep the beans from burning. This was the one hot meal that children could serve to themselves while the adults remained at the services. Children were generally required to be at services from morning until 2PM and adults remained until late afternoon. Those that failed to attend church services were put in cages on Boston Common where they did penance equivalent to the time they missed in church. Family members could bring other family members a hot meal and because it was easy to transport it was often the pot of Boston baked beans. After being on the hearth for more than a day, the molasses became thick and fortified the congregants on the cold days.

Groups participating in Boston & NYC History will generally arrive in Boston in the afternoon. If traveling by flight, you'll be met by our representative who will get your motorcoach called and ready for boarding. If arriving by coach, we will meet you at the hotel. After check-in, we'll have our Welcome, Safety & Orientation Meeting and then get started on our action-packed itinerary. Get ready to experience Boston!

Sample Hotel – Fairfield Inn Boston-Woburn/Burlington: This hotel is located in the historic Woburn community and offers all the comforts to maintain your balanced routine during your stay. Relax in spacious rooms with complimentary Wi-Fi, plush Marriott bedding, and mobile workstations. Stay active with cardio equipment and free weights in the hotel fitness center and unwind in the refreshing seasonal outdoor pool. Additional amenities include a sundries market, lobby business station, in-room coffee & tea, onsite laundry, mini-fridges and hair dryers. Continental breakfasts are included at your hotel. Students generally sleep 4 to a room in rooms with 2 queen beds. Staff generally sleep 2 to a room.



Note: Groups will generally stay outside of the city center to save unnecessary costs, however if you desire a city center hotel, please just let us know and we will be happy to issue a quote on your preferred property.

Following hotel check-in and our Welcome, Safety & Orientation Meeting, we're off to discover Quincy Hall and Faneuil Marketplace!



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Quincy Hall and Faneuil Marketplace - The seat of American history and the site of one of America's most famous shopping and dining experiences, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, is a fantastic destination. For over 250 years, the marketplace has played an integral role in the life of Boston's residents so when you are ready to see, taste, and touch a true Boston experience, you'll adore the historic and exciting Faneuil Hall Marketplace.



Sprawling on 6.5 acres, **Faneuil Hall Marketplace** attracts more than 18 million visitors annually. Located in the heart of downtown Boston and directly across the street from Boston's waterfront, it combines the glories of the past and the vitality of the present with shops, pushcarts, restaurants, food stalls and Boston's most popular comedy nightclub. The Marketplace is comprised of three restored 19th century buildings. A blend of Neoclassic and Greek revival architecture, the complex is a beautiful representation of old Boston, tastefully enhanced by urban contemporary additions. Ethnic foods, unique gifts and street performers are just a few elements that make the cobblestone streets such a festive and special place. During the warm weather, the outdoor cafes are a perfect spot to relax and have a meal, appetizer or just a beverage.

Each tour participant will receive a **VIP Welcome Pass** to use for discounts at the various marketplace stores plus a meal voucher to dine at one of fabulous restaurants to meet your personal taste and preference. Following dinner, guests will use their dessert voucher to cap off the night.

If you find you arrive early enough and have a bit of extra time, may we suggest that this evening is perfect for a **Boston Ghost Tour!** Let us know if we may add this to your itinerary.

Day 2

Breakfast & dinner

Rise and shine Boston! Today is the day for education. After breakfast at our hotel, we'll learn about President John F. Kennedy.

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum - The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum is dedicated to the memory of our nation's thirty-fifth president and to all those who through the art of politics seek a new and better world. Located on a ten-acre park, overlooking the sea that he loved and the city that launched him to greatness, the library stands as a vibrant tribute to the life and times of John F. Kennedy. Tour the Museum which portrays the life, leadership, and legacy of President Kennedy, conveys his enthusiasm for politics and public service, and illustrates the nature of the office of the President.



Teachers will select one of the following programs prior to travel:



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Civil Rights Confrontations: 1960-1963 - Students investigate the civil rights movement of the early 1960s--its goals, its major events, and the outcomes of these events. This program focuses on the Freedom Rides (1961) and the integration of the University of Mississippi (1962).

The Cold War Heats Up - Students analyze the Cold War's impact on the politics and people of the early 1960s, and are introduced to conflicts between the US and the USSR over Berlin, Cuba, and space exploration.

Launching into the Sixties - Acting as members of President Kennedy's Press Office, students are given an assignment to prepare a briefing for the President on topics that may come up in a specific press conference. To fulfill this assignment, they explore the museum and use primary source documents.

The Rhetoric Surrounding Civil Rights in the Early 1960s - Students analyze the rhetoric surrounding civil rights in the early 1960s, focusing on a speech by Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, a section from Martin Luther King Jr.'s *Letter from Birmingham Jail*, and President Kennedy's June 11, 1963 speech on civil rights.

Words and Deeds: Examining John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address - Students explore the museum with a focus on the pledges John F. Kennedy made in his inaugural address. By critically examining the events of the early 1960s, students will consider the extent to which President Kennedy followed through on his pledges.


In the afternoon, we'll grab a quick lunch and then we're off to learn about the Boston Tea Party and what it means to Americans.

Boston Tea Party – Join Samuel Adams and the Sons and Daughters of Liberty as they protest the King's unjust taxes. Your students will play an active role in a riveting re-enactment of the historic town meeting held just hours before the Boston Tea Party. They will storm down to Griffin's Wharf and board one of our authentic replica vessels where they will cast off the yoke of tyranny by throwing the Crown's tea into Boston Harbor. Explore below decks, and learn about life at sea, funny anecdotes from the Boston Tea Party, and the strange weather conditions facing the Sons of Liberty when they destroyed the tea. Follow the Sons and Daughters of Liberty as they make their escape from the wharf and discover the last remaining tea crate from the Boston Tea Party which washed up on shore the morning after. Finally, your team will learn how the Boston Tea Party sparked the American Revolution as they are surrounded by the action and sounds of the award-winning, multisensory film, "Let It Begin Here".



In the late afternoon, we'll embark on a walking tour. **Schools may choose one of the following tours:**



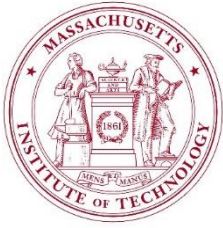
 **Harvard University Campus Tour** – Dive deep into the rich legends of Harvard's past and discover what makes this school and its students so unique. Tour stops include the Old Yard, Johnston Gate, The John Harvard Statue, Widener Library, Harvard Square Village (student housing), Science Center, Memorial Hall and the Harvard Shop.



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✚ **MIT University Campus Tour** – Discover MIT’s staggering growth from Boston to Cambridge while experiencing strange and inventive MIT traditions. Learn about innovators who have changed the world! Tour stops include MIT Chapel, Kresge Auditorium, the Student Center, Great Dome, Media Lab, the Green Building and the Stata Center.

OR....

✚ **Freedom Trail Tour** – Dive deep into Boston’s rich history and enjoy stories about America’s Founding Fathers and the historic landmarks on the Freedom Trail. Tour stops include Boston Common, The State House, Park Street Church, Granary Burying Ground, King’s Chapel, Old City Hall, Old South Meeting House, Irish Famine Memorial, Old Corner Book Store, New City Hall, Old State House, Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market.



After our full day we’ll set course for the Boston seaport!

Boston Spirit Dinner Cruise – Come dine, dance and celebrate aboard your Boston dinner cruise! Get a chance to catch picture-perfect views of the Boston skyline like you’ve never seen it before. Includes a full buffet and DJ entertainment.



Day 3

Breakfast & dinner

Good morning Boston! We’ll set off early today to get to New York City, approximately 3.5 hours.

New York City... Immerse yourself in New York City for five minutes and you’ll see why it’s like no other place on earth. It’s why countless people have thrown caution to the wind and shown up on its doorstep to search out their dreams. New York is a city that’s got so many sides and so much to offer that it can be intimidating at times but visit with an open mind and you’re likely to fall in love with this city. The buildings are soaring towers; crowds are boisterous and diverse; zillions of restaurants and shops cater every conceivable taste; museums and performance venues offer everything from masterworks to avant-garde creations. Around



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almost any corner is a commingling of energy, congruous and clashing at the same time. The result is messy, beautiful, and very New York!



Did you know?

- ✓ The term “Big Apple” originally referred to horse racing. The city got its most famous nickname from a local newspaper’s horse racing column in the 1920’s. Prior to the city’s adoption of the nickname, the phrase “Big Apple” was used to describe a big money prize at horse races held around the city.
- ✓ New Yorkers speak approximately 800 languages. Over 37 percent of New Yorkers were born in another country; 4 in 10 households speak a language other than English.
- ✓ Most of us associate cowboys with the Wild West—not the West Side of Manhattan. But from 1850 to 1941, New York’s 10th Avenue had its own special team of cowboys. Responsible for wrangling people rather than cows, the West Side Cowboys would ride on horseback ahead of the freight trains that ran down the middle of the street, warning people to get out of the way.
- ✓ The Bronx takes its name from its first European settler. Jonas Bronck, who moved to America from Sweden in 1639, was the first European to settle in the Bronx. His farm, covering about 500 acres, was referred to as “Bronck’s Land,” and the river was called “Bronck’s River.”
- ✓ France gifted the Statue of Liberty to the United States in 1886 for its centennial celebration. The statue was shipped as 350 pieces in 214 crates and took 4 months to assemble at its current home.
- ✓ New York City’s Federal Reserve Bank has the largest gold storage in the world. The vault is 80 feet below street level and contains an estimated \$90 billion in gold.
- ✓ The first pizzeria in the United States opened in NYC in 1895. Since the 1960’s, the price of a slice of pizza has been roughly the same price as a subway ride, generating the idea of “Pizza Principle” among economists.
- ✓ Times Square is named after the New York Times. It was originally called Longacre Square until the Times moved there in 1904.
- ✓ New York City became the first capital of the United States in 1789.



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On arrival in the city, we will get to our hotel, store our bags and then we're off for fabulous activities. Our driver will drop us at the next stop, and then head back to Boston. From this point forward, we will be taking the Metro to get around the city.

Rooming: Typical Manhattan hotel rooms have two full-size beds and sleep 4 pupils per room. If you desire a single-bedded occupancy just let us know and we can get pricing for you. Teachers sleep one person per bed with up to 2 staff in each room. All rooming is based on gender. Please do understand that hotel rooms in NYC are expensive and this is why we always try to maximize occupancy. The most cost-effective times of the year to stay in NYC are January through March; the most expensive times are October and December. Summer can be a great time for hotel rates, but please beware of possible increased airfares if flying.

Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum – This museum is a unique journey through all things military and maritime, with spectacular interactive exhibits. Located at Pier 86, the complex boasts authentically restored vessels, the most impressive being the World War II aircraft carrier the USS Intrepid and the submarine USS Growler. You'll also spy a British Airways Concorde, as well as Sikorsky, Skyhawk, and Vietnam-era Iroquois Huey helicopters. As for space memorabilia, the Space Shuttle Pavilion showcases the Enterprise, the first space shuttle. You can also visit a replica of an Aurora capsule and try out the virtual flight zone, which simulates the exhilaration of flying in a supersonic jet. While here, students will participate in a specialized private tour.



Aviation Master Tour– This tour explores the aircraft carrier *Intrepid* and examines the machinery that makes flight at sea possible.

This evening, we will have dinner in Times Square and then our photographer will take a special **group picture** for you to remember. After dinner, weather permitting, we'll walk and explore **Times Square!**



Times Square Exploration – Times Square is a major commercial intersection, tourist destination, entertainment center and neighborhood in the Midtown Manhattan section of NYC at the junction of Broadway and 7th Avenue. Brightly lit by numerous billboards and advertisements, it stretches from West 42nd to West 47th Streets, and is sometimes referred to as “the Crossroads of the World”, “the Center of the Universe”, and “the Heart of the World.” It is one of the world's busiest pedestrian areas, the hub of the Broadway Theater District, and a major center of the world's entertainment industry. Times Square is one of the world's most visited tourist areas,



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drawing an estimated 50 million visitors annually. Approximately 330,000 people pass through Times Square daily, many of them tourists, while over 460,000 pedestrians walk through Times Square on its busiest days.

Day 4

Breakfast & dinner

Rise and shine Manhattan! After breakfast at our hotel, we're off to discover NYC by foot. Teachers will have a choice of two walking tour options, chosen during trip registration.

NYC Slavery & the Underground Railroad Walking Tour – On this incredible 2.5-hour walking tour, groups will delve into historical topics to learn about the origins of slavery in colonial New York.

- Learn the exciting history of how a band of brave men and women formed the networks that became the Underground Railroad.
- Visit an archaeological site and memorial dedicated to the memory of enslaved Africans in colonial America.
- View a former station of the Underground Railroad.
- Learn about the riots, revolts, and dramatic escapes that occurred during the era of American slavery.
- Listen to tales of courage and triumph and discover the stories of real New Yorkers who risked their lives and properties to help people escape slavery.
- Visit the site of the city's first slave market and learn about the origins of slavery in colonial New York on this walking tour.
- Visit the African Burial Ground Memorial, a powerful tribute to the nation's earliest known African and African American cemetery.

OR ***Colonial New York Retold: An Inclusive tour of New Amsterdam and British New York*** – On this 2.5-hour walking tour, we'll take an inclusive look into the history of early New York, from Dutch New Amsterdam to British New York.

- Learn the exciting history of how Native Americans, Latino Americans, African Americans, and Colonial women served a crucial role in establishing the foundations of New Amsterdam and New York.
- Learn about the pioneers, the leaders, visionaries, revolutionaries, abolitionists, and resistance movements that shaped New York City.

Next, we're off to learn about the immigrants who came to this great city!

The Tenement Museum: Telling America's Story - The Tenement Museum preserves and interprets the history of immigration through the personal experiences of generations of newcomers who settled in and built lives on Manhattan's Lower East Side, America's iconic immigrant neighborhood. The Museum forges emotional connections between visitors and immigrants past and present, enhancing appreciation for the profound role immigration has played and continues to play in shaping America's evolving national identity. The Tenement Museum tells the stories of 97 Orchard Street, built in 1863 and home to nearly 7000 working class immigrants. They faced challenges we understand today: making a new life, working for a better future, starting a family with limited means.



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Then, choose one of the following special workshops/tours:

- ✚ **Then and Now Tour: Who controls a neighborhood?** - Discuss how public spaces and buildings shape a community's identity. Learn how to read the history of change in a neighborhood. Stops include an Asian temple, a depression-era park turned community garden, and a synagogue that became a church.
- ✚ **Foods of the Lower East Side: How has immigration shaped American food culture?** Students investigate the food culture of the Lower East Side. As they sample local treats representative of the neighborhood's rich history, they explore the interplay between American and immigrant food ways.
- ✚ **Sweatshop Workers: How does your job affect your life?** Visit the homes of two Jewish families who lived at 97 Orchard Street during the great wave of immigration. Learn about the jobs the Levine and Rogarshevsky families found in the garment industry and how work influences a family home, cultural traditions, and social lives.
- ✚ **Irish Outsiders: What is it like to be an outsider?** Experience the immigrant saga through the music, images, and artifacts of Irish America. Visit the 1869 home of the Moores, Irish immigrants coping with the death of a child and explore issues of discrimination, healthcare, and survival.
- ✚ **Shop Life: What roles do stores play in a community?** Discover the story of businesses that once operated in 97 Orchard Street, including an 1870s German saloon and family restaurant, a 1900s butcher shop, and a 1970s underwear store. Students use objects and technology to examine the important role that stores have played and continue to play within immigrant community life.

Next stop – the United Nations!



The United Nations Visitor's Center – Tour the United Nations for a behind-the-scenes look at UN Headquarters and learn more about the UN's global impact. A one-hour guided tour offers an exciting opportunity to discover UN Headquarters. One of their multilingual Tour Guides will take you on a brief journey through the corridors of international diplomacy. You will learn about the history and work of the United Nations and visit the famous General Assembly Hall and Security Council Chamber. Your guided tour lasts approximately one hour. Tours are offered in all six official languages of the United Nations.

GIRLS SCHOOLS: A special women's tour is also available, please let us know if you would prefer this over the standard tour: The Special Tour introduces significant women in UN history and today (e.g. Eleanor Roosevelt, Amina Mohammed, Michelle Bachelet) and will cover topics such as Resolution 1325, the unique contribution



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and growing numbers of female peacekeepers, women's contribution in the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, SDG 5 on gender equality and how it connects to other goals, the Beijing Platform of Action, Generation Equality, and various General Assembly resolutions that highlight international action on women's issues.

After our historical day, we'll head to dinner and then a world-famous site, The Empire State Building!



The Empire State Building - New York's famous Empire State Building, a New York City and National Historic landmark, soars more than a quarter of a mile into the atmosphere above the heart of Manhattan. Located on the 86th floor, 1,050 feet (320 meters) above the city's bustling streets, the Observatory offers an immersive experience with panoramic views from within a glass enclosed pavilion and from the surrounding open-air promenade. The building, one of New York City's main tourist attractions, offers a variety of activities. Check out the two-story building model and stunning art deco ceiling murals along with the

historical "Dare to Dream" exhibit. There are restaurants, a sushi bar, coffee shops, a drug store, a post office and two banks in addition to the plethora of restaurants and nightlife activities in the surrounding area.

The Observation Deck wraps around the building's spire, providing 360-degree views of New York and beyond. From up here you'll get one-of-a-kind views of Central Park, The Hudson River and East River, The Brooklyn Bridge, Times Square, The Statue of Liberty, and much more. Their official Observatory Experience app teaches you about your view from every direction. Then, take advantage of the high-powered binoculars to get a closer look!

Day 5

Breakfast & dinner

Good morning NYC! After breakfast we will start our last full day of adventure. First stop, the Financial District.

Wall Street & the Financial District Walking Tour – As insiders, guides have many stories to share from the trenches of Wall Street. They put faces and events to the buildings and landmarks to personify and demystify Wall Street. Meandering the narrow, winding streets of lower Manhattan, you'll hear stories that will entertain, inform and shock. Learn about 400 years of history that led to modern Wall Street from the Dutch trading outpost to the humble beginnings of the NYSE to the current financial markets. The itinerary includes the New York Stock Exchange, Wall Street Federal Hall, House of Morgan, 40 Wall Mercantile Exchange, Cotton Exchange Pearl Street, Deutsche Bank, Lehman Brothers, Goldman Sachs, Charging Bull, Bowling Green, Canon of Heroes, Trinity Church and the Federal Reserve.

Next stop – Ground Zero.

Ground Zero 9/11 Memorial and Museum - The National September 11 Memorial & Museum commemorate the September 11, 2001 attacks which killed 2,977 victims, and the World Trade Center bombing of 1993, which killed six. The Museum offers a diverse set of inquiry-based exhibits designed to challenge students to think critically about a wide range of topics related to 9/11.



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This afternoon, we're in for a real treat....

Statue Cruises: Statue of Liberty & Liberty Island exploration, plus the Ellis Island Immigration Museum – Departing from Battery Park, get a chance to see the Statue of Liberty National Monument and the Ellis Island National Immigration Museum in this absolutely fascinating journey. Enjoy an audio tour and get an in-depth look at America's enduring symbol of freedom: **The Statue of Liberty**. Continue to Ellis Island for access to the **Ellis Island Immigration Museum** and free time to explore. Indoor and outdoor seating is available; concessions and souvenirs are available on board. Be sure to wear comfortable clothing and shoes!



After our afternoon with Lady Liberty, we will have our farewell dinner in Times Square.

Day 6

Breakfast

Good morning New York! After breakfast in our hotel we will formally check-out and then load our luggage, departing New York. If you have extra time, please allow us to assist you in customizing your day prior to departure. Some areas of interest may include:

[American Museum of Natural History](#)

[Central Park Bicycle Rental](#)

[Cathedral Church St. John - Vertical Tour & Art Master Class](#)

[Columbia University Tour](#)

[Hike the NYC High Line](#)

[Museum of Modern Art](#)

[New York Aquarium](#)

[NY Yankees – Baseball \(spring / summer\)](#)

[NYC Historical Society Museum](#)

[Brooklyn Chocolate Tour](#)

[The Metropolitan Museum of Art](#)

[City Sights Hop On/Off Tour](#)

[Dave & Busters](#)

[Mo Math: National Museum of Mathematics](#)

[NBC Studio Tour](#)

[NY Mets – Baseball \(spring / summer\)](#)

[NYC Food Tours – Little Italy, Greenwich Village, Chelsea](#)

[NYC Public Library](#)



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[NYC Transit Museum & Master Class](#)
[Radio City Music Hall](#)
[The Guggenheim](#)

[One World Observatory](#)
[Spyscape](#)

After any last excursions, we'll say goodbye to New York, waving to our new friends and hopefully, taking away memories that will last a lifetime!



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Minimum Booking Numbers: 20 students

What's Included:

- Roundtrip flights or motorcoach transfers
- 5-nights' accommodation: 2-nights Boston, 3-nights Manhattan
- Breakfasts and dinners daily
- Airport transfers and transportation as shown
- Metro Card for transfers while in NYC
- Faneuil Hall & Quincy Market excursion
- John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Historical Workshop
- Boston Tea Party excursion
- Evening Dinner Cruise - Boston
- Boston Tour: Choose Freedom Trail, Harvard or MIT
- Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum with Aviation Tour
- Times Square excursion
- Group Photography in Times Square
- NYC Historical Walking Tour; Slavery or Colonial NYC
- The United Nations Visitors Center + Tour
- The Tenement Museum + Master Class Tour
- Wall Street & the Financial District Tour
- State of Liberty & Ellis Island Museum excursions + Audio Guides
- Empire State Building
- Ground Zero: 9-11 Museum & Memorial
- Personal Tour Director
- 24-hour emergency cover

What's Not Included:

- Fully comprehensive insurance (mandatory)
- Transfers to/from home airport
- Luggage fees if not included with airline ticketing
- Transportation for activities not shown in the itinerary
- Lunches, snacks or beverages other than at mealtimes
- Cost of visas, full or collective passports
- Cost of inoculations or medication required for travel
- Sightseeing / Entertainment Options not shown
- Hotel incidental deposits & bills – meals, mini-bar items, recreation, purchases billed to room, etc.
- Any gratuities – drivers, hotel services, area guides, tour director

As always, our staff are always available to you to answer any questions you may have regarding programming. If we may serve you in any way, please do not hesitate to contact us.



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