Boston

Boston is no stranger to the Classics and the study of Greek, Latin, and Archaeology. The city (founded as a colony by the British in 1630) and its neighboring towns are home to 2 universities with Classics PhD programs (Boston University and Harvard University), 4 with Classics MA programs (Boston College, Brandeis University, the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and Tufts University) and 1 college with an undergraduate Classics department (Wellesley College). The City of Boston has two exam-schools which require students to take at least two years of Latin (Boston Latin Academy and Boston Latin School), and Cambridge Rindge and Latin can trace its roots back to Master Elijah Corlett’s public “lattin schoole” founded in 1648.

Boston and Cambridge, standard bearers of classical education, can also boast to be at the forefront of educational diversity and change, again linked to the study of Greek and Latin. The first person of African American descent to become a member of the APA (founded in 1869), Richard Theodore Greener, was also the first African American to graduate from Harvard College in 1870. Helen Magill (White), the first woman in the United States to be granted a PhD, received her degree from Boston University in 1877 in Greek. And ten years later Boston University was the first institution in the United States to award a PhD to a person born a slave in the U.S., that to John Wesley Edward Bowen in 1887 in historical theology with extra work in Greek, Latin, Hebrew, German and Arabic.
**GETTING AROUND BOSTON:**

**BY THE T:**

Boston’s public transport system is officially called the MBTA, for *Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority*, but everyone knows it as “the T.” The T’s logo is a black capital T on a white circle — you’ll see this marking subway station entrances and bus stops all over town.

**Fares:**
Cash fares are $2 for buses, $2.75 for the subway/trolley. Buses accept payment by cash, but on the subway you will need to buy a ticket at a fare machine as you go in.

With a Charlie Card the bus fare is $1.70 and the subway is $2.25.

Charlie Cards are plastic cards available at Back Bay and other large stations, but not at the airport. You can load money for several fares onto your Charlie Card, or you can buy a seven-day pass for $21.25, which gets you unlimited travel for a week for the cost of about 11 bus trips or 8 subway trips (comparing the cash prices).

With the exception of the commuter rail and a few suburban bus lines, fares are not zoned, so it is the same fare to go one stop as to ride the entire length of the line.

**AMTRAK:**
Amtrak has three stations in Boston, all connected to the MBTA system. Trains from the north (from Maine) arrive at North Station. Trains from the south (from New York) go via Back Bay station to South Station.

Back Bay station is a short walk to the convention hotel.

**Getting to the convention:**

The convention will be held at the Marriott Boston Copley Place located at:

**Marriott Boston Copley Place**
110 Huntington Ave
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 236-5800
Arrivals from Logan airport:
The Silver Line from Logan Airport is free, and so too is the transfer to other transit lines.

Option 1: From the airport the below trip is free.
- Take the Silver Line (bus rapid transit, with stops outside every terminal) to South Station.
- Get on the Red Line, going northbound towards Alewife, to one stop to Downtown Crossing.
- At Downtown Crossing change for the Orange Line, going southbound towards Forest Hills
- Get off at Back Bay; the hotel is about a 5-minute walk.

Option 2: Also a free alternative from the airport, but a bit slower and less comfortable than the Orange Line route above.
- Take Silver Line to South Station.
- Then get on the Red Line northbound two stops, to Park Street.
- Change at Park Street for the Green Line, going westbound.
- Take any train to Copley — all branches of the Green Line stop there.
- From Copley the hotel is about a 5-minute walk.

Option 3: From the airport this costs one subway fare.
- Take the free Airport Shuttle, routes 22 or 33, to the Airport station on the Blue Line. (*Please note that there are several shuttle bus routes within the airport; only these two go to the T station.*)
- Take the Blue Line inbound (westbound, towards Bowdoin) to Government Center.
- Change for the Green Line, going westbound, and take any car to Copley.

Taxi Fare:
Estimated taxi fare is $35 each way. Uber and Lyft also service the airport.

Arrivals from North Station:
To get from North Station to the Marriott Copley Place, take the Orange Line, going southbound towards Forest Hills, and get off at Back Bay.

Getting around more generally:
The T system consists of:
- The Silver Line, which is a bus service with dedicated lanes.
- The ordinary buses, which are yellow.
- The commuter rail, which is color-coded purple and mainly serves the suburbs
- The four color-coded lines, collectively called “the subway” even though they’re not always below ground
The four subway lines all come in to the central Boston area and basically run the following direction:
the Orange Line north–south
the Red Line northwest–southeast
the Blue Line east–west
the Green Line northeast–southwest.
Click here for the Boston Subway Map

Many stations in the center of town are close enough to each other that it’s simpler to walk (weather permitting).

All T services run from about 5:00 AM to just after midnight. You can see the T’s maps and schedules by visiting http://www.mbta.com.

Signage is generally good. Most subway stations have system maps and maps of the local neighborhood.

Trains are said to go “inbound” or “outbound,” where inbound means towards Park Street or Downtown Crossing which are the main stations in central Boston. Outbound means away from the center of town.

Trains and station platforms are also labelled by their destinations, so for example platforms on the Orange Line will say “to Oak Grove” or “to Forest Hills,” not “northbound” or “southbound.”

Please bear in mind:
The southern part of the Red Line is divided into two branches.
The western part of the Green Line has four branches.
If you’re going beyond central Boston, you will need to check which train you’re getting on as these lines split.

Wheelchair accessible
The Red, Blue, and Orange Lines (which are trains with third-rail power) are more or less adequately wheelchair accessible.

So too are most newer Green Line trolleys, and all in-town Green Line stations; but some stops further out, when the Green Line goes above ground, are more difficult.

All buses, including Silver Line buses, are wheelchair accessible.

History and Lore
The Green Line is the oldest subway system in the US. Trolleys have been running in
Boston since 1889; the earliest route included what’s now the Beacon Street branch of the Green Line. The trolleys moved underground in 1897, in the tunnel under Tremont Street that now goes through Boylston and Park Street stations.

Boston participated in the Presidents’ Conference Committee in the 1930s, the group that designed a type of streetcar once ubiquitous in the US. PCC cars are still in service in Boston on the Mattapan line, a spur that runs from Ashmont at the end of the Red Line into the Mattapan section of Boston. Two old cars can also be seen in storage on a siding at Boylston station on the Green Line.

“Charlie Ticket” and “Charlie Card” refer to an old song, “Charlie on the MTA,” by Jackie Steiner and Bess Hawes. The MTA was an earlier name for the organization that became the MBTA, and the song was written for Walter O’Brien, running for mayor in 1949. Part of O’Brien’s platform was opposition to recent fare increases, which had introduced exit fares — on some lines, passengers would pay at entrance, and again at exit if they’d gone far enough. (Exit fares remained in use on the Green Line into the 1990s.) The song is about a Bostonian called Charlie who gets on the train at Kendall Square, heading for Jamaica Plain. When the trolley comes above ground, the conductor calls for “one more nickel!” and Charlie, with no money in his pocket, can’t get off the train. He stays forever; his wife comes to Scollay Square (now Government Center) every day to give him a sandwich, but Charlie is “the man who never returned.” The song became popular outside Boston when the Kingston Trio recorded it in 1959.

Restaurants near the Hotels

One can sample a wide array of cuisines from around the globe within a mile’s radius of the hotels. What’s below is barely more than a list; readers will probably want to consult Tripadvisor pages for individual restaurants. Reviews tend to be spot-on.

The Copley and Prudential Malls.
The Copley Place and Prudential Center Shopping Malls have, between them, over a dozen dining establishments, ranging from Dunkin’ Donuts to the Top of the Hub. Copley Place has an Au Bon Pain ($, counter service coffee, pastries, sandwiches) and Legal Seafoods ($$). The Top of the Hub ($$$) is on the 52nd floor of the Prudential Center and has spectacular views of Boston on clear nights. The Cheesecake Factory ($$), which is on Huntington but also accessible from the Prudential Mall, has considerable seating capacity.

The Eataly (in the Prudential Center) deserves a special shout-out. It boasts to be “the largest Italian marketplace in the world.” It is indeed a fun, sizeable food mercato, divided up into many speciality shops, with their own eating nooks, as well as table-service dining areas.
**Eating in the North End (Little Italy)**

A short ride on the Green Line or Orange Line to the Haymarket Station puts you on the Rose Kennedy Greenway and a short walk from there takes you to Little Italy, where there are probably fifty Italian restaurants, many clustered around Hanover Street. For something off the beaten path, try Il Piccolo Nido, 257 North Street ($$), which is one of the less touristy and more authentic of the restaurants in the area. Sì parla italiano. There is also Regina Pizzeria (the original), the tiny The Daily Catch North End, 323 Hanover St. ($$) and more upscale places like Lucca, 226 Hanover St. ($$$), Mamma Maria, 3 North Square ($$$), or nearby Neptune Oyster, 63 Salem St. ($$$) long lines for a raw bar and warm lobster rolls. After dinner, head over to Modern Pastry, 257 Hanover St. ($$), or Mike’s Pastry, 300 Hanover St. ($$), whichever is less crowded. For espresso, Café Vittoria, 290-96 Hanover. St.

**Places nearish the hotels**

**BREAKFAST**

Charlie’s Sandwich Shoppe, 429 Columbus Ave. ($) – local legend, no-frills diner

Flour Bakery and Café, 1595 Washington St. ($) Joanne Chang’s fame started here – must try: the cinnamon-pecan sticky buns

Victoria’s Diner, 1024 Mass Ave. ($) (Thurs-Sat. 24 HOURS) – blast from the past, booths and checkered floor

**LUNCH**

Toro, 1704 Washington St ($$) – long lines at night, so try lunch. Spanish tapas, charred corn

**DINNER**

Cheers, 84 Beacon St. ($$). Sit at the bar

Coppa, 253 Shawmut Ave. ($$) – famed chefs, fabulous Italian-inflected food

Davio’s, 75 Arlington St. ($$$), popular place. Northern Italian Steakhouse

Fogo de Chao, 200 Dartmouth St. ($$$), Brazilian steakhouse. A carnivore’s delight, though they also have a sizeable salad bar. Servers carrying beef, pork, etc., on skewers parade among the tables, cutting off slices onto diners’ plates. An energetic atmosphere.

Lucca Back Bay, 116 Huntington Ave. ($$$), Italian, dinner only. Like Sorellina, an expensive Italian restaurant, mixing Italian and local cuisine. Waiters seem very pleased with themselves. Spawned from Lucca in Little Italy, 226 Hanover St. ($$$)
Myers and Chang, 1145 Washington St. ($$) Perennial Boston Globe ****; funky, Asian fusion of Chinese, Taiwanese, Thai, and Vietnamese

Museum of Fine Arts: New American Café ($$) and Bravo ($$$) 465 Huntington Ave. If you are over at the MFA, you’ll want to try these out. The New American Café is in the enclosed courtyard of the new American Wing of the museum, and it’s a grand space. Prices are very reasonable. Bravo is surely where the director of the museum takes wealthy patrons for lunch and dinner.

Papa Razzi Trattoria, 159 Newbury St. ($$), Italian; a chain and somewhat informal but the food and service are reliably good.

Sorellina, 1 Huntington Ave. ($$$), Italian/Mediterranean, dinner only. One of the more sophisticated (and pricey) restaurants in the Copley Square area. Excellent food and service; a quiet ambience. Clientele tend to be business professionals

Uni, 370 Commonwealth Ave in the Eliot Hotel ($$$) – innovative Asian-inspired dishes

Yvonne’s, 2 Winter Pl. ($$$), cheeky chic, New American, playful supper club at old Locke-Ober site

LATE NIGHT
Saus, 33 Union St. (near Faneuil Hall) ($), Belgian style fries and beer; fantastic fried chicken

The Punk and Poet, 658 East Broadway ($), funky modern tavern with rocker edge

**Eating and drinking establishments in the Seaport District:**
For high-end French dining, Mento, 354 Congress St. ($$$$). One of Barbara Lynch’s signature restaurants named one of the Top 10 Foodie Spots in Boston by USA Today, 2014, also fine wine list. Next door try Barbara Lynch’s famed trattoria, Sportello, 348 Congress St. ($$--$$), and Drink (same address) ($$), an intimate destination for tailor-made cocktails.

For fine Sicilian-style fresh seafood and pasta, The Daily Catch Seaport, 2 Northern Ave on the first floor of the Moakley Courthouse but with a separate entrance ($$), famed for its fried calamari. Must try: Black Ink Putanesca [Also, The Daily Catch North End, 323 Hanover St., and The Daily Catch Brookline, 441 Harvard St., Brookline.]

No frills, perfectly prepared fresh fish at a great price. Every graduate student’s dream: No Name Restaurant, 15 ½ Fish Pier St East ($$). Acclaimed seafood chowder.
Great burgers and sliders at Lucky’ Lounge, 355 Congress St. ($$), next door to Trillium Brewing, 369 Congress St., one of the great craft ale breweries in the area.

**Cambridge Eating**

Many great choices. Always among Boston’s top ten, Oleana, 134 Hampshire St. ($$$), Mediterranean; for a new hip hot-spot, try Little Donkey, 505 Massachusetts Ave. ($$), globally minded fare.
### Boston 2018 Restaurant Guide

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Copley Area</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fogo de Chão</td>
<td>200 Dartmouth Street</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td>Brazilian steakhouse</td>
<td>Counter-service with lobster rolls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luke’s Lobster Back Bay</td>
<td>75 Exeter Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td>At the Lenox Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>City Table</td>
<td>65 Exeter Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>New American</td>
<td>Irish pub at the Lenox Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solas Irish Pub</td>
<td>710 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Huntington Avenue</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heading Southwest on Huntington</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>opposite the Prudential:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorellina</td>
<td>1 Huntington Avenue</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td>Italian/Mediterranean</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Lucca Back Bay, for dinner only</strong></td>
<td>116 Huntington Avenue</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td>Italian</td>
<td>7:00 am – 11:00 pm. Part of the Colonnade Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brasserie JO</td>
<td>120 Huntington Avenue</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thornton’s Restaurant</td>
<td>150 Huntington Avenue</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>New American Café located in the Museum of Fine Arts</strong></td>
<td>465 Huntington Avenue</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bravo</strong></td>
<td>465 Huntington Avenue</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Boylston Street.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heading West of Dartmouth Street and Copley Square</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.Good</td>
<td>655 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Health-minded fast food</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweetgreen</td>
<td>659 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>“Eco-chic” for salads and soups</td>
<td>Counter service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Typhoon</td>
<td>725 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Pan-Asian fare</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pizzereria Uno</td>
<td>731 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chain restaurant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Max Brenner</td>
<td>745 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
<td>A chocolate bar that takes reservations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlantic Fish Company</td>
<td>761 Boylston</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td>Upscale seafood</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abe and Louie’s</td>
<td>793 Boylston</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td>Steakhouse</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital One Café</td>
<td>799 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td>Coffeehouse with WIFI.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Back Bay Social Club</td>
<td>867 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>American</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whiskey’s</td>
<td>885 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Bar and grill</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Price</td>
<td>Cuisine</td>
<td>Notes</td>
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<tr>
<td>---------------------------</td>
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<td>-------</td>
<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towne Stove and Spirits</td>
<td>900 Boylston</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Eclectic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Capital Grille</td>
<td>900 Boylston at Dalton</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Steakhouse</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIR</td>
<td>903 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Irish pub</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Pour House</td>
<td>907 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Pub</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Boylston Street.**

*Heading East of Dartmouth Street*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boloco</td>
<td>569 Boylston</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Eco-minded burritos</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Globe Bar and Café</td>
<td>565 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>American Bar Food</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chipotle</td>
<td>553 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wendy’s</td>
<td>551 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yamato II</td>
<td>545 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>All-you-can-eat sushi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VERTS</td>
<td>545 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Mediterranean</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pret A Manger</td>
<td>507 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca’s Café</td>
<td>500 Boylston Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lunch. Closes at 5:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panera</td>
<td>450 Boylston</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Newbury Street.**

*Heading West of Dartmouth Street:*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Papa Razzi Trattoria</td>
<td>159 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Italian</td>
<td>Chain restaurant and generally reliable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe’s American Grill</td>
<td>181 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie’s on Newbury</td>
<td>190 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Upscale New American</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dirty Water Dough Company</td>
<td>222 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Pizza takeout</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Umai</td>
<td>224 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piattini</td>
<td>226 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Italian</td>
<td>Italian small plates and wine bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRE.CO</td>
<td>225 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Greek</td>
<td>Counter-service with gyros and pitas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scoozi Newbury</td>
<td>237 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Italian</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wen’s Yunnan noodle</td>
<td>247 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chinese noodle and Japanese ramen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WABORA</td>
<td>254 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Asian fusion</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Voile</td>
<td>261 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$$$</td>
<td>High-end French</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tapeo</td>
<td>266 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Spanish tapas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Itadaki</td>
<td>269 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beantown Pho &amp; Grill</td>
<td>272 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Vietnamese and Thai</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Price</td>
<td>Cuisine</td>
<td>Notes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>---------------------</td>
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<td>--------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kashmir</td>
<td>279 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Indian</td>
<td>Located just off of Newbury</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Casa Romero</td>
<td>30 Gloucester Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cafeteria Boston</td>
<td>279A Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>American</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dosa Factory</td>
<td>316 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Quick Indian crepes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sonsie</td>
<td>327 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Eclectic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Newbury Street:**

**Heading East of Dartmouth**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lolita Cocina &amp; Tequila Bar</td>
<td>271 Dartmouth Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saltie Girl</td>
<td>281 Dartmouth Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Barcelona-inspired seafood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Met Back Bay</td>
<td>279 Dartmouth Street</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Upscale steakhouse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thai Basil</td>
<td>132 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Thai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snappy Sushi</td>
<td>108 Newbury Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**East of Copley**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FiRE+iCE</td>
<td>205 Berkeley Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Buffet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post 390</td>
<td>406 Stuart Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Contemporary farm-to-table</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davio’s Northern Italian Steakhouse</td>
<td>75 Arlington St</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Upscale but usually worth it</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grill 23 &amp; Bar</td>
<td>161 Berkeley Street</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Steakhouse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mistral</td>
<td>223 Columbus Avenue</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>French-Mediterranean</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**South of Copley (South End)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brownstone</td>
<td>111 Dartmouth Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Upscale comfort food</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clery’s</td>
<td>113 Dartmouth Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>American pub</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coda</td>
<td>329 Columbus Avenue</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>American fare</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appleton Bakery Café</td>
<td>123 Appleton Street</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Breakfast and lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delux Café</td>
<td>100 Chandler Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Casual bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Giacomo’s</td>
<td>431 Columbus Avenue</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Italian/seafood</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Myers and Chang</td>
<td>1145 Washington Street</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chinese/Taiwanese/Thai/Vietnamese</td>
<td>Creative upscale Asian-inspired specialties.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tremont Street**

**Located farther south on Dartmouth Street**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cuisine</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stephi’s on Tremont</td>
<td>571 Tremont Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>American brasserie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquitaine Boston</td>
<td>569 Tremont Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>French</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mela Indian Restaurant</td>
<td>578 Tremont Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House of Siam</td>
<td>592 Tremont Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Thai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicole’s South End</td>
<td>639 Tremont Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Pizza</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tremont 647</td>
<td>647 Tremont Street</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>American</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Location</td>
<td>Notes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Eating in Chinatown</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Taste Bakery and Restaurant</td>
<td>61-63 Beach Street</td>
<td>Cramped and tasty; excellent dim sum Always fresh and cooked to order. Tables on one side and bakery on the other.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winsor Dim Sum Café</td>
<td>10 Tyler Street</td>
<td>Another favorite for dim sum without the cart. Small and busy.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hei La Moon</td>
<td>88 Beach Street</td>
<td>A fine place to experience dim sum on wheels – kids are treated like royalty</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>China King</td>
<td>60 Beach Street</td>
<td>Call a day in advance to order Peking Duck: 617-542-1763</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gene’s Chinese Flatbread Café</td>
<td>86 Bedford Street</td>
<td>Just outside Chinatown proper, a cult following with limited menu – phenomenal hand-pulled noodles, rustic hanks, and fresh toppings – don’t think of takeout.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hong Kong Eatery</td>
<td>79 Harrison Ave</td>
<td>Offers one of Chinatown’s great noodle soups, complete with a small price tag.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peach Farm</td>
<td>4 Tyler Street</td>
<td>Tel: 617-482-1116. Eat just-out-of-the-tank seafood freshly prepared; a favorite live head-on shrimp quickly fried whole. Late at night some of area’s best-known chefs are there at one of the round tables draped in pink cloths</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q Restaurant</td>
<td>660 Washington Street</td>
<td>Tel: 857-350-3968. thequasa.com. Modern décor and full bar. Hot pot is excellent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shojo</td>
<td>9A Tyler Street</td>
<td>Tel: 617-423-7888. shojoboston.com. Mark O’Leary is one of the rare non-Chinese chefs in the area. Serves mashups like chicken with Hong-Kong style waffles or duck-fat fries topped with cheese.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cantonese in Chinatown</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Little Restaurant</td>
<td>13A Hudson Street</td>
<td>Tel: 617-338-4988. Notable for its Teochew dishes. A good place to try frog. Excellent chicken dishes, including Empress, salted and a lesson in simplicity.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Taiwanese in Chinatown</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Most famous: Gourmet Dumpling House (the one with the blue sign and long line outside)</td>
<td>52 Beach Street</td>
<td>Tel: 617-338-6223. gourmetdumplinghouse.com.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* BEST TIP: Dumpling Café</td>
<td>695 Washington St</td>
<td>Tel: 617-338-8858. dumplingcafe.com. Try the “mini juicy buns with pork”</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Also Good: Taiwan Café</td>
<td>34 Oxford Street</td>
<td>Tel: 617-426-8181. taiwancafeboston.com.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Vietnamese in Chinatown</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mei Sum Bakery</td>
<td>36 Beach Street</td>
<td>Tel: 617-357-4050. Some consider the best banh mi (Vietnamese sandwich) in Chinatown, and can’t be beat at $3.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pho Hoa</td>
<td>17 Beach Street</td>
<td>Tel: 617-423-3934. phohoa.com.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Shopping in Boston**

**Copley/Prudential.** The first thing attendees should know is that they can spend a lot of money without setting one foot outside: the hotel is integrated into an indoor shopping mall that extends from Copley Place to, via an enclosed pedestrian bridge, the Prudential Center. Combined, these have over one hundred and ten shops and restaurants. Most are national chains, but there are also smaller specialty shops. There is a Barnes and Noble in the Prudential Center as well as an Eataly.

**Boylston and Newbury Streets.** Venturing outside (you can descend via escalators from the Prudential Center to Boylston St.) you should find that Boylston and, parallel to it but one block north, Newbury Streets are very lively.

Restaurants perhaps outnumber retail places on Boylston St., and the chains seem to outnumber locally owned shops, but a few are specific to Boston. The finish line of the Boston Marathon is next to the Boston Public Library, and running shoes can be purchased at several places on Boylston.

For a more interesting variety of boutiques, salons and restaurants walk over to Newbury St., which runs west from the Public Garden to Massachusetts Avenue. (Cross streets are in alphabetical order: Arlington, Berkeley, Clarendon, Dartmouth, and so forth. A directory with a clickable map that includes Boylston St. shops and restaurants is [here](#).) The east end, towards Arlington, tends to have the pricier places, such as Tiffany’s, Brooks Brothers, and Shreve Crump and Lowe; whereas the western end tends to be slightly funkier. Note the Trident Bookseller and Café at 338 Newbury. Newbury is also known for its art galleries and antiques shops, with a fair number clustered between Dartmouth and Fairfield.

**Downtown Crossing.** The intersection of Washington St., Winter St., and Summer St. is known as Downtown Crossing. There is a T station of the same name on the Red Line, and there are several pedestrian-only blocks. This was, years ago, the home of Jordan Marsh and Filene’s Basement; those are gone (Macy’s has replaced Jordan Marsh), but the area still sees a great deal of retail activity, thanks both to new condo residents and day-time office workers. Something to look for is the Jewelry Exchange Building, at 333 Washington Street, a seven-story building which is home to 155 independent dealers in jewelry, diamonds, gems, and silver. The Brattle Book Shop, a surviving rare and antiquarian book dealer, is around the corner at 9 West St. Commonwealth Books is
nearby, at 9 Spring Lane.

**Charles Street.** Part of the Beacon Hill Historic District, nearly all buildings here conform with the 18th- and 19th-century brick construction of the area. For architectural and window-shopping charm this is hard to beat. Charles St. is the commercial core of the neighborhood, with markets for area residents, but it also has several arts and antiques shops.

**Faneuil Hall Marketplace.** Geared more for tourists than area residents, the Faneuil Hall area is certainly worth visiting for its architectural and historical significance. Its [listing of shops](#) has more than 100 entries. See also below on Boston Public Market.

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**Bookstores**

(Even just a few years ago this list would have been longer. A particular source of dismay was the closing this past year of Schoenhof’s Foreign Books on Mt. Auburn Street in Cambridge. “Everybody else has it worse” is small consolation.)

...in Boston

There is a **Barnes and Noble** in the Prudential Mall; address is 800 Boylston St., but it’s really on the Huntington Ave. side.

**Bromer Booksellers**, 607 Boylston St., focuses on rare and antiquarian books.

**Museum Bookstores/Gift Shops.** The walk from the Marriott to the Museum of Fine Arts on 465 Huntington Ave. is a retail and restaurant wasteland—though you’ll pass some notable buildings: Symphony Hall, Jordan Hall and the mother church of the Christian Science Church. The gift [shop at the MFA](#) carries a number of art history books and exhibition catalogs. There is also a smaller [shop at the Gardner Museum](#).

The **Brattle Book Shop**, 9 West St., is by Downtown Crossing and has a selection of used books. Classics is on the second floor.

East of Downtown Crossing, closer to the State Street T Stop, is **Commonwealth Books**, 9 Spring Lane, a used bookstore with sections on Classics and ancient history.

Of related interest: in the North End, look for **I AM Books** (= “Italian American Books”), 189 North St., across from the Paul Revere House, a small bookstore specializing in books related to Italy.
...in Cambridge

The **Harvard Bookstore**, 1256 Mass. Ave., is about as good as it gets for independent bookstores.

**The Coop** at Harvard Square, 1400 Mass. Ave., is the oldest and largest college bookstore in the U.S.

**Raven Used Books**, 23 Church St., a block from Harvard Square, has a classical studies section.


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### Libraries (starting with those nearest the hotel)

...in BOSTON

**Boston Public Library: Central Library in Copley Square** [http://www.bpl.org/central/](http://www.bpl.org/central/)

Designed by Charles Follen McKim in 1895 (with an addition by Philip Johnson in 1972), the BPL was designated as a National Historic Landmark for being “the most outstanding example of Renaissance Beaux-Arts Classicism in America.” McKim Building includes a majestic main Reading Room (Bates Hall). It is always open to visitors, as are its many galleries graced with murals by renowned painters, and a map center. Its renowned collection of rare books and manuscripts is currently closed. Check out the Abbey Room Murals (with murals by Edwin Austin Abbey) and the Sargent Gallery (with murals by John Singer Sargent). In the main foyer of the newer Johnson Building, you’ll see WGBH’s Boston Public Library Studio; up the stairs you’ll find four levels of book stacks for the research collection and the Children’s Library. The Map Room Café is a great place to work with coffee in hand.

Mon-Thu 9am-9pm  
Fri-Sat 9am-5pm  
Sun 1pm-5pm

The library is a 5 minute walk from the Marriott hotel, right on Copley Square. The main entrance is on Boylston St.

**Boston Athenaeum** [http://www.bostonathenaeum.org/](http://www.bostonathenaeum.org/)

Founded in 1807, this is one of the oldest independent libraries in the United States. It boasts a large collection of rare books, artwork, research materials (especially relating to
the American Civil War), and a significant portion of George Washington’s library from Mount Vernon.

Tue 12pm-8pm
Wed-Sat 10am-4pm

From the Copley MBTA station take the Green Line to Park Street. Walk up to Beacon Street and turn right. Or walk one mile along Boylston St to Boston Common, then up to Beacon Street.


This is the main humanities and social sciences library at Boston University. It has a large research collection and is open to visitors.

Check website for winter vacation hours.

From Copley MBTA station take the Green Line to Boston University. Or walk north to Commonwealth Ave, turn left, and walk 1.5 miles. The library is on the left in the BU Charles River Campus.

...in CAMBRIDGE

**Widener Library**

Harvard’s main library and one of the largest research collections in the world. For an especially comfortable and quiet workspace, head to the Phillips Reading Room. Most Classics and Ancient History books can be found on stacks level 3-West.

For access, go to [http://hcl.harvard.edu/info/admittance/](http://hcl.harvard.edu/info/admittance/) Faculty and students from other institutions can obtain a Visiting Researcher Card for free. To search the collection, go to [http://hollis.harvard.edu/](http://hollis.harvard.edu/)

January hours:
Mon-Wed, Fri-Sat 9am-5pm
Thu 9am-8pm

From the Marriott hotel, walk south-west along St Botolph St to Massachusetts Ave. Catch the no.1 bus at the corner to Harvard Square. Widener is in Harvard Yard, 2 minutes walk from the Harvard Square MBTA station.

**Houghton Rare Book Library [http://hcl.harvard.edu/info/special_collections/](http://hcl.harvard.edu/info/special_collections/)**
Harvard’s main repository of rare books and manuscripts.

One of the area’s great secrets. A superb collection of manuscripts and Renaissance editions of classical texts, Houghton Library is open without fee to the public. To access the special collections at Houghton, you must first visit the Library Privileges at Widener Library, for a Special Collections Request Account, or register on-line.

January hours:
Mon, Fri, Sat 9am-5pm
Tue-Thu 9am-7pm

Follow the same directions as for Widener Library

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**Museums (starting with those nearest the hotels)**

...in BOSTON

**Boston Public Library** (while not a museum, it has many visual treasures).

**Museum of Fine Arts, Boston,** Avenue of the Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston, [http://www.mfa.org](http://www.mfa.org)

With collections of nearly 500,000 works of art dating from ancient Egyptian to contemporary, the Museum of Fine Arts offers a world class experience in art viewing. Of particular interest to classicists are the art collections of the ancient world, encompassing Greek and Roman as well as Near Eastern, Etruscan and Egyptian art. The Museum also boasts a rich collection of European paintings as well as a recently added wing featuring the art of the Americas. Open: Mon-Tue 10-5, Wed-Fri 10-10, Sat-Sun 10-5; closed on 1/1 and early closing (5p.m.) on 12/31. Access: Green Line E train to the Museum of Fine Arts stop, or the Orange Line train to the Ruggles stop.


The former home of millionaire and patron of the arts Isabella Stewart Gardner (1840-1924), the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum features its founder's personal collection of about 15,000 art objects from Medieval Europe, Renaissance Italy, 19th century France, Asia, and the Islamic world. The collection includes Titian's "Rape of Europa" and Botticelli's "Tragedy of Lucretia," as well as paintings by Giotto, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Whistler, and Sargent. Completed in 1901, the building was inspired by a 15th century Venetian palace; in 1983 it was included in the National Register of Historic Places, and in 2013 it was designated as a Boston Landmark. In 1990 it became the scene of the largest property theft in the world, when 13 paintings by Rembrandt, Vermeer, Manet,
and Degas were removed; the paintings, worth $500,000,000, have not been retrieved. Open: Wed 11-5, Thu 11-9, Fri-Mon 11-5. Access: Green Line E train to the Museum of Fine Arts stop, or the Orange Line train to the Ruggles stop.

...in BROOKLINE

Larz Anderson Auto Museum, 15 Newton Street, Brookline MA http://larzanderson.org
The Larz Anderson Auto Museum houses "America's Oldest Car Collection." The museum is located in the former Anderson Carriage house, now part of the Larz Anderson Park. Fourteen of the original vehicles, purchased by the Andersons between 1899 and 1948, and other more modern and exotic vehicles are on display. The museum building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

...in CAMBRIDGE

Harvard’s Art Museums, 32 Quincy St. www.harvardartmuseums.org
A state-of-the-art fine arts museum designed by Renzo Piano (2014), housing in a single facility collections from the Fogg, the Busch-Reisinger, and Arthur M. Sackler Museums. Among the museum’s many treasures is its ancient Mediterranean and Byzantine collection.

Harvard’s Museum of Natural History (with its famed collection of glass flowers and sea creatures in glass) and next door Harvard’s Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. See For the Whole Family

MIT Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave., Bldg N51, Cambridge, MA
https://mitmuseum.mit.edu
With collections of more than one million items, the MIT Museum showcases MIT’s leading role in modern science and engineering. Aerospace and naval engineering, robotics, holography, architecture, and photography (including the Harold E. Edgerton Digital Collection) as well as MIT’s intellectual, social, and cultural history are prominently featured in the Museum’s exhibitions. Open: 7 days/week, 10-5, except 1/1 (closed) and 12/31 (3p.m. closing). Access: 7 min walk from MBTA station Central Square (Red line) or 15 min walk from MBTA station Kendall Square (Red line); also, 4 min walk from bus #1 stop at Sidney Street and Massachusetts Ave.


Music
Musical venues of all stripes are also only a few blocks away.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra in the renowned Symphony Hall designed by McKim, Mead and White in 1900 has concerts January 4, 5, and 6. [www.bso.org](http://www.bso.org)

Equally close is Jordan Hall (at the New England Conservatory) ([necmusic.edu/Jordan-hall](http://necmusic.edu/Jordan-hall))

and

Berklee College of Music ([www.berklee.edu/boston-campus](http://www.berklee.edu/boston-campus)) with almost daily recitals (many open to the public) exploring every corner of the contemporary music universe.

**Professional Sports**

Pro-hockey fans will be happy to know that the **Boston Bruins** are on the ice at the TD Garden January 4 against the Florida Panthers at 7:00 and Jan. 6 at 7:00 against the Carolina Hurricanes.

The **Boston Celtics** will be hosting the Cleveland Cavaliers at the TD Garden January 3 at 8:00 and on January 5 at 7:30 playing the Minnesota Timberwolves.

**Points of Interest, Boston**

**Copley Square** [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Copley_Square](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Copley_Square)
Named for painter John Singleton Copley (1738-1815), Copley Square has been a center of art and architecture since the 19th century. Surrounded by National Historic Landmarks (Old South Church, Trinity Church, Boston Public Library, Church of the Covenant at 67 Newbury Str., 0.3 mi from Copley), historic buildings (Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, John Hancock Tower), and elegant streets (Boylston Str., Clarendon Str., St. James Ave., and Dartmouth St.), Copley Square is emblematic of Boston's cultural heritage. A walk to nearby Newbury St., (0.3 mi) takes the visitor to one of the most cosmopolitan parts of Boston, while both St. James Ave. and Boylston Street lead to Boston Common and Boston Public Garden (0.8 mi away). The 1.5 mi walk from Boylston Street to Quincy Market across Boston Common and past Park Street Church, the Granary Burying Ground, and the Old State House (a National Historic and Boston Landmark) offers a unique tour through Boston history.

**Freedom Trail** [http://www.thefreedomtrail.org/](http://www.thefreedomtrail.org/) (The Boston National Historical Park has an excellent free app (“NPS Boston”) with maps and information.)
From Copley Square, walk up Boylston St to Boston Common or take the Green Line to Park Street. The trail begins at the Visitor Information Center near Park Street T Station at the edge of Boston Common. Follow the red line and arrows on the sidewalk up to the Massachusetts State House, then on past the major historical sites of downtown Boston: the Granary Burying Ground (the graves of John Hancock, Paul Revere, and Samuel Adams are all here); King’s Chapel; the Old South Meeting House (site of the Boston Tea Party); the Old State House (where the Declaration of Independence was first read out to the people of Boston); Faneuil Hall; Paul Revere House; Old North Church. The full trail is 2.5 miles long, leading all the way through the North End and across the Charles River to the USS Constitution. But the richest section is the first mile; for those who don’t wish to walk the whole thing, the Old North Church is a good stopping point (and close to various cafes and restaurants in the North End).

Free 60-minute Freedom Trail tours guided by National Historical Park rangers leave from the Faneuil Hall Visitor Center.

**Black Heritage Trail** [http://maah.org/trail.htm](http://maah.org/trail.htm) (The Boston National Historical Park app (“NPS Boston”) also has lots of information about the site.)

From Copley Square, walk up Boylston St to Boston Common or take the Green Line to Park Street. The trail begins at the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial on Beacon Street at the northeast corner of Boston Common. Follow the blue line and arrows on the sidewalk to explore the history of the free black community in 19th-century Boston. The trail takes you to the George Middleton House, Phillips School, John J. Smith House, Charles Street Meeting House, Lewis and Harriot Hayden House, John Coburn House, Smith Court Residences, Abiel Smith School, and the African Meeting House. The trail is 1.6 miles long and centers on the attractive and affluent Beacon Hill neighborhood.

Free 90-minute Black Heritage Trail tours guided by National Historical Park rangers leave from the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial on Beacon Street.

**Quincy Market** [https://www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com](https://www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com)
[http://www.quincy-market.com](http://www.quincy-market.com)

In operation since 1826, Faneuil Hall Market, also referred to as Quincy market, is a two-floor Greek revival building flanked by the North and South Markets. Designated as a National Historic Landmark and listed on the National Register of Historic places, Quincy Market boasts rare architectural features, including the only double elliptical dome of Delorme construction in the U.S. and one of the few surviving samples of architect Alexander Parris' interior decoration work (particularly noteworthy is the rosette at the ceiling of the dome). It houses an outdoor-indoor market and festival hall offering a wide variety of eateries, restaurants, and shops. Only 0.2 mi to Boston Public Market and Haymarket, 0.2 mi to Union Oyster House (41 Union Str., America's oldest restaurant and a National Historic Landmark), 0.5 mi to New England Aquarium and North End, 0.8 mi from Boston Common, and 1.5 mi to Copley Square, Quincy Market is a great place to walk around. Open: Mon-Sat 10a.m.-9p.m., Sun 12p.m.-6p.m.
Access: MBTA Blue Line to Aquarium/Faneuil Hall, Orange Line to State Street or Haymarket, Green Line Haymarket, North Station or Park Street, Red Line to Park Street, Commuter Rail to North Station or South Station.

Boston Public Market [https://bostonpublicmarket.org](https://bostonpublicmarket.org)
Located at 100 Hanover Street in Boston, the Boston Public Market is an indoor marketplace offering locally sourced groceries and agricultural products from 40 different farms, fishers, and specialty food entrepreneurs. Highly recommended: cider doughnuts, lobster rolls, artisan breads and baked goods, cheese, and charcuterie. Open Mon-Sat 8a.m.-8p.m., Sun. 10a.m.-8p.m. Access: Orange and Green lines to Haymarket MBTA station, bus routes to Haymarket, three blocks from North Station, only 0.2 mi from Quincy Market. On weekends, nearby Haymarket has been hosting an outdoor fruit and vegetable market since the 17th century.

North End [http://www.northendboston.com](http://www.northendboston.com)
An integral part of the Freedom Trail, Boston's North End features a variety of attractions: historic sites (Paul Revere House, Paul Revere statue by Cyrus E. Dallin, Old North Church, Copp's Hill Burying Ground), delicious food (fine Italian restaurants as well as cafés and bakeries), and an old-world neighborhood atmosphere. The 0.7 mi walk from Faneuil Hall to Copp's Hill Burying Ground via Salem Str. and Freedom Trail crosses Hanover Street, where Paul Revere's House and Statue are located, taking the visitor past the Old North Church. Access: Orange and Green lines to Haymarket MBTA station, bus routes to Haymarket, a few blocks from North Station, and only 0.4 mi from Quincy Market.

Seaport District
Boston's Seaport District (in South Boston, across Fort Point Channel from South Station) (by public transport: take the Silver line from South Station) has many points of interest: museum, architecture, restaurants, and a brewery.


A bold edifice at harbor side, designed by Diller Scofidio & Renfro, housing Boston’s museum of contemporary art.

Boston Children’s Museum 308 Congress St. 617-426-6500

**Points of Interest, Further Afield**
QUINCY:
Adams National Historical Park. 1250 Hancock St. [www.nps.gov/adam](http://www.nps.gov/adam)
Birthplaces of John Adams and John Quincy Adams; The Old House of Peace field; the Stone Library; Visitor Center.

BY CAR: Take the Southeast Expressway to Quincy Center

BY Public Transportation: take the Red Line to Quincy Center Station

LINCOLN
The Gropius House, 68 Baker Bridge Road, Lincoln, MA
[https://www.historicnewengland.org/property/gropius-house/](https://www.historicnewengland.org/property/gropius-house/)
Built in 1938, this house was the family home of Walter Gropius, founder of the Bauhaus design school. Gropius fled Nazi Germany and eventually settled in Massachusetts to teach architecture at Harvard’s School of Graduate Design. The house, designed by Gropius, is a National Historic Landmark. Open: Nov 1-April 30 Sat-Sun 11-4 (tours on the hour until 4p.m.)
Access: Lincoln stop on the Fitchburg MBTA Commuter Rail is 2.5 mi from Gropius House.

CONCORD: Concord, MA, is rich with memories from the American Revolution in 1776. From “the rude bridge that arched the flood” was fired the “shot heard ‘round the world.” Getting to Concord from the hotels is an easy trip either by car or by train.

BY CAR: To drive from Boston, take Storrow Drive to Fresh Pond Parkway, to MA 2W/“Concord Turnpike” in Cambridge, and follow MA2W to Concord.
BY TRAIN: Take the MBTA Commuter Rail train and get out at the Concord Station (not West Concord). From here it is a 6/10ths-mile (1-km, 10-minute) walk east from the Concord station (known as "the Depot") to Monument Square, or a 1.7-mile (2.74 -km, 30-minute) walk southeast from the station to Walden Pond.

BICYCLES for Rent
The [Ata Cycle Shop](http://www.atacycle.com), 93 Thoreau Street (tel: 978-369-5960), right across Thoreau Street from the Concord Depot (Concord Center Commuter Rail train station), offers [bicycles](http://www.atacycle.com) for rent.

Old North Bridge, site of the first American victory in the Revolutionary War, and neighboring Old Manse.

Authors’ Ridge in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, with the graves of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Louisa May Alcott, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Daniel Chester French and other renowned Concordians.

Orchard House and The Wayside, homes of the Alcott and Hawthorne families.
**Ralph Waldo Emerson House** and **Concord Museum**. This is also the start of the **Emerson-Thoreau Amble**, a footpath that leads to **Walden Pond**.

**Walden Pond**, where **Thoreau** lived alone for over two years. The walk to and from **Walden Pond** is an additional 3 to 3-1/2 miles (4.8 to 5.6 km, 1 to 1-1/2 hours). Many people choose to walk in Concord center, but **drive** or bike to Walden Pond.

**Two-hour Walking Tour of Concord: (5.2 miles)**

1. **Monument Square and Old North Bridge:**
   Start your tour in **Monument Square**, the heart of Concord center. Concord's **Colonial Inn** is at the north end of the square, the red brick **Town House** (municipal building) on the east side along with the Holy Family Roman Catholic church and the **Old Hill Burying Ground**. With the **Colonial Inn** on your left, walk north along **Monument Street** 7/10ths of a mile (just over 1 km, 12 to 15 minutes) to **Old North Bridge**, where, at the outset of the revolution, “the shot heard round the world” was fired. Cross over the bridge and climb the hill to the **North Bridge Visitor Center**, 3/10ths mile (500 meters) uphill from the bridge in the Buttrick Mansion. Along the way you will see graves of the British soldiers who died in the conflict. Next to **Old North Bridge** is the **Old Manse**, home to **Ralph Waldo Emerson**'s grandparents and, for several years, to the writer **Nathaniel Hawthorne** and his bride Sophia.

2. **Sleepy Hollow Cemetery & Authors Ridge**
   Return along Monument Street, but turn left on **Court Lane**, just before **Monument Square**, to reach **Sleepy Hollow Cemetery**. Climb the hill and walk through the cemetery to **Authors Ridge** to see the graves of Concord's famous writers, including **Louisa May Alcott**, Nathaniel Hawthorne, **Ralph Waldo Emerson**, **Henry David Thoreau** and their families.

3. **First Parish in Concord**
   Return to **Monument Square** by **Bedford Street**, turn left and walk along **Lexington Road**, keeping the red **Wright Tavern** and tall **First Parish in Concord** meetinghouse (church, **Unitarian-Universalist**) on your right.

4. **Emerson House & Concord Museum**
   It is a half mile (800 meters, 8 to 10 minutes) from **Monument Square** to the **Ralph Waldo Emerson House** and the **Concord Museum**. Another 4/10ths mile (650 meters, 5 to 7 minutes) along Lexington Road brings you to **Orchard House**, and only a minute more to **The Wayside**. On the other side of **Monument Square**, along Lexington Road, are
several other important houses. **Ralph Waldo Emerson's House** is across the street from the Concord Museum, and both are on the way to **Orchard House**, home to the **Alcott family** (including Bronson and Louisa May), and **The Wayside**, home to the Alcotts and the Hawthornes. (Note: Longfellow’s ‘Wayside Inn’ (of *Tales of the Wayside Inn*) is in Sudbury, on route 117; it preserves the actual interior of the original Inn. Its archive has documents from 1686 onward.)

### 5. Walden Pond & Thoreau's House
The walk from **The Wayside** back to **Monument Square** is 8/10ths mile (1.3 km, 10 to 15 minutes). Or, just west of the Emerson House and Concord Museum, turn left on **Heywood Street**, then left on **Walden Street**, to walk to **Walden Pond** (1.3 miles, 2.1 km, 20 to 25 minutes); or follow the Emerson-Thoreau Amble from the Emerson House to Thoreau's house site at Walden. The walk back from Walden Pond to **Monument Square** is 1.8 miles (2.9 km, 30 to 40 minutes).

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**For the Whole Family**

For ideas and special events, check out https://mommypoppins.com/boston.

**Within Boston**

**The Children's Library, Boston Public Library, Copley Square**
Lovely space for kids of all ages, just a 5 minute walk from the hotel.

Mon-Thu 9-8pm  
Fri-Sat 9am-5pm  
Sun 1-5pm

Walk north from the Marriott to Copley Square. The main entrance is on Boylston St.

**Boston Children's Museum** (in the Seaport District) (308 Congress St. 617-426-6500)
Lots of interactive exhibits, suitable for children aged 1-8 years.

Sat-Thu 10am-5pm  
Fri 10am-9pm

From Prudential MBTA station, take Orange Line to Downtown Crossing or Green Line to Park Street and walk (10 mins along Congress St).
Museum of Science, Boston
https://www.mos.org/
Great for all ages. Planetarium and iMax theater cost extra.

For younger kids, check out the displays listed here:

Sat-Thu 9am-5pm
Fri 9am-9pm

From Prudential MBTA station, take Green Line to Science Park / West End.

New England Aquarium http://www.neaq.org/
Nice outing for all ages to combine with visiting Quincy Market and the North End.

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
Sat-Sun 9am-6pm

From Prudential MBTA station, take Green Line to Government Center or Orange Line to State Street and walk (8 mins along State St).

Kids and Family Programs at the Museum of Fine Arts
http://www.mfa.org/programs/kids-and-family-programs

Junior Artists program: Sat 10:30am-12:30pm
Drawing in the Galleries program: Wed 6-9pm

From Prudential MBTA station, take Green Line to Museum of Fine Arts.

Ice skating at Frog Pond, Boston Common
https://bostonfrogpond.com/winter-programs/pricing-season-passes/
If it’s not too cold, the Tadpole Playground by the Frog Pond is also great place for kids to work off excess energy.

Mon 10am-3:45pm
Tue-Thu 10am-9pm
Fri-Sat 10am-10pm
Sun 10am-9pm

From Prudential MBTA, take Green Line to Park Street, which is on the edge of Boston Common. Or walk east along Boylston St until you reach the Common (1 mile).

USS Constitution
https://ussconstitutionmuseum.org
Explore the ship named after the Constitution by George Washington. The museum has interactive exhibits telling its story.

Thu & Fri 2:30-4pm  
Sat & Sun 10-4pm

Further afield

Harvard Museum of Natural History (with its famed collection of glass flowers and sea creatures in glass) and next door Harvard Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology  
https://hmnh.harvard.edu/  
Oxford Street, Cambridge

Mon-Sun 9am-5pm

From bus stop at Massachusetts Ave @ Botolph St, take the 1 to Harvard Square.

Imagine Playspace  
http://www.imaginecambridge.com/  
Bay State Road, Cambridge

Mon-Sun 8:30am-6:30pm

Easiest to access by car or taxi.

Legoland Discovery Center  
https://boston.legolanddiscoverycenter.com/  
Assembly Row, Somerville

Sun-Thu 10am-7pm (last entry 5pm)  
Fri-Sat 10am-8pm (last entry 6pm)

From Back Bay MBTA station, take Orange Line to Assembly.