China
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The neighborhood of Chinatown's newest immigrants, it is largely the
merchants built the street crooked so that straight-
movies and TV shows. According to legend, the
oldest Jewish cemetery in New Y ork City. Dating from1683, this is
perhaps the largest in New Y ork, seated serenely on a lotus.
located on Mott Street at Pell Street, the
store and hotel in the early 20th century, then
after the Revolutionary War by Edward Mooney,
combines late Georgian and early Federal styles.
In a pool parlor, a restaurant, a Chinese club, and
a community bank. The architecture com-
tribute – in succession – the Irish, Italian
his early life in New Y ork City.
Among the historic landmarks, two of the oldest churches in Manhattan. Canal Street is
the Eastern States Buddhist Temple of America
that of early Irish, Jewish and Italian immigrants. Today, remnants
Chinese history in America, it offers special exhibits,
Housed in a late 19th-century schoolhouse at 70 Mulberry Street,
build to accommodate the massive immigration of Germans and Irish.
restaurants and gift shops. The church
19th-century anti-drug hero in China.
Located on Main Street between Bayard Street and Canal Street, the
is Confucius Plaza, where a statue of

**Getting There**

**BY SUBWAY**

* 1 to Canal Street Station.
  2 to Grand Street Station.
  6 to Broadway Station.
  6 to 825
  6 to 425
  8 to 425
  8 to 425
  8 to 425
  8 to 425
  8 to 425

**BY FOOT**

From East Village (Cooper Square, below St. Marks & 8th Street)
Walk south on 3rd Avenue (which becomes Bowery) to Chinatown.

From SoHo
Walk downtown on Broadway to Canal Street.

From TriBeCa
Walk east on Canal Street or West St.

From Little Italy
Walk east on Mulberry Streets.

From South Street Seaport or Wall Street
Walk north on Pearl Street.

From World Trade Center (corner of Church Street & Vesey Street)
Walk north on Church Street or Broadway to Canal Street.

From Canal Street
Walk west on Canal Street.

From Court Square/Corte Street
Walk east on 2nd Avenue.

Explore the history of Chinatown

Chinatown New York City, the largest Chinatown in the United States, is located in one of the oldest neighborhoods in Manhattan. Founded in the late 1870’s by Chinese immigrants, Chinatown offers a unique historical and cultural experience not found anywhere else in the world.

Experience the sights, feel the pulse, challenge your senses—there is something for everyone. An endless array of restaurants, tea houses and bakeries to sample. Gift, fashion, and jewelry shops for you and your family. Supermarkets, fresh produce and fish markets for the gourmand. Arts, antiques, landmarks and cultural treasures for collectors and history buffs. Easy travel by subway and bus and within walking distance from South Street Seaport, Tribeca, Little Italy, Wall Street, City Hall and the courthouse. Come explore the neighborhood at the center of the downtown experience—Chinatown!
Whether characterized by their stores and restaurants or their unique kets and dining choices in the hustle and bustle of endless commerce. The neighborhood of Chinatown's newest immigrants, it is largely the home of the Fujianese, from China's southeastern coast. Find street markets, rows of fish and vegetable markets as well as grocery stores stocking all kinds of Asian spices and sauces. For those looking to eat, rather than a main course.

Vietnamese cuisine, known for its healthy abundance of fresh herbs and vegetables, minimal use of oil and treatment of meat as a condiment. A slice of Saigon, where you'll find a row of restaurants specializing in flying ghosts couldn't move through it. Today you'll merchants built the street crooked so that straight- a 90-degree turn. You may recognize it from Off Mott Street, running between Pell Street and DOYERS STREET known for its jewelry stores and shopping bargains.

Walk downtown on Mott Street and experience the history of Chinatown — you'll find it all there. Sign up for our email newsletter for current news on events, festivals and special offers. www.ExploreChinatown.com
Explore the Streets of Chinatown

Each street in Chinatown possesses its own distinctive personality. Whether characterized by fine stores and restaurants or by unique shops and stores, the streets of Chinatown provide a fascinating cultural experience on every block.

- **Baxter Street & Canal Street**
  Located by many as the heart of Chinatown, walk downtown on Mott Street and experience the culinary delights of Asia. You’ll come upon the Eastern States Buddhist Temple of America and the Church of the Transfiguration, one of the oldest churches in Manhattan. Find street markets known for their jewelry stores and shopping bargains.

- **Doyers Street**
  This is where to start if you’re shopping for fresh ingredients. You’ll find rows of fish and vegetable markets as well as grocery stores stocking all kinds of Asian spices and products. For those looking to eat, rather than cook, restaurants and specialty food stores abound.

- **Cho-Tow-Sen Street**
  Off Mott Street, running between Pell Street and Chatham Square, this small street features a 19th-century police station. You may recognize it from movies and TV shows. According to legend, the merchants built the street crooked so that straight flying guns couldn’t pass through it today. You’ll find the local post office, one of Chinatown’s finest restaurants, and lots of historic shops.

- **Baxter Street**
  Between Mulberry Street and Baxter Street, below Bayard Street, Chinatown’s largest park, where you can often see people practicing Tai Chi in the morning, playing table games or relaxing with their pet birds. Created in the 1890s to improve the Fox Run neighborhood, it’s a major recreational facility used by sports, theatrical and outdoor events.

- **Washington Square**
  This is where to start if you’re shopping for fresh ingredients. You’ll find rows of fish and vegetable markets as well as grocery stores stocking all kinds of Asian spices and products. For those looking to eat, rather than cook, restaurants and specialty food stores abound.

Explore the History of Chinatown

Chinatown is the site of a rich history that not only tells the story of the Chinese-American experience, but also that of early Jewish and Italian immigrants. Today, remnants of the neighborhood’s European-American ancestry stand side by side with more recent Asian-inspired landmarks.

- **Chatham Square**
  Site of the first tenements in Chinatown, built to accommodate the massive immigration of Germans and Irish. End of what is now Columbus Park. Site of the city’s first tenements, it was named for the intersection of the five streets that converged at the south end of what is now Columbus Park. Site of the city’s first tenements, it was named for the intersection of the five streets that converged at the south end of what is now Columbus Park.

- **Columbus Park**
  Between Mulberry Street and Baxter Street, below Bayard Street, Chinatown’s largest park, where you can often see people practicing Tai Chi in the morning, playing table games or relaxing with their pet birds. Created in the 1890s to improve the Fox Run neighborhood, it’s a major recreational facility used by sports, theatrical and outdoor events.

- **Five Points**
  This is where to start if you’re shopping for fresh ingredients. You’ll find rows of fish and vegetable markets as well as grocery stores stocking all kinds of Asian spices and products. For those looking to eat, rather than cook, restaurants and specialty food stores abound.

- **Boccum Park**
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- **Museum of Chinese in the Americas**
  Located in a late 19th-century schoolhouse at 70 Mulberry Street, you’ll find a rich collection of Chinese history and culture. Explore the neighborhood’s rich history through a variety of exhibits, interactive displays, and educational programs.

- **Church of the Redeemer**
  Located at 70 Mulberry Street, the church is a national landmark and a symbol of cultural diversity. Open to all faiths, it offers daily services in Chinese, English, and other languages.

- **First Shearith Israel Cemetery**
  This is where to start if you’re shopping for fresh ingredients. You’ll find rows of fish and vegetable markets as well as grocery stores stocking all kinds of Asian spices and products. For those looking to eat, rather than cook, restaurants and specialty food stores abound.

- **Edward孟中的 House**
  Located at 60 Mulberry Street, the house was once the residence of Edward Mewson, a distinguished physician who lived here from 1825 to 1833. It is open to the public and offers a unique glimpse into the lives of early Chinese immigrants in 19th-century New York City.

- **Manhattan Buddhist Temple**
  Located at 70 Mulberry Street, this temple is home to a variety of religious and cultural programs, including meditation classes, cultural performances, and community events.

- **Chinatown New York City**
  Located at 70 Mulberry Street, this landmark features a vibrant community of people from many different cultures. Explore the neighborhood’s rich history through a variety of exhibits, interactive displays, and educational programs.

Thanks to: Museums at the Chinese in the Americas

www.ExploreChinatown.com
Chinatown is a neighborhood of New York City located in the heart of Manhattan. It is known for its rich cultural history and vibrant community. Each street in Chinatown possesses its own distinctive personality, reflecting the diverse array of cultures that have called it home. The neighborhood of Chinatown's newest immigrants, it is largely the result of the Chinese-American experience on every block.

Many of the streets in Chinatown are named after significant figures in Chinese history. For example, DOYERS STREET is known for its jewelry stores and shopping bargains. GRAND STREET & MOTT STREET, the historic heart of Chinatown, is also known for its oldest churches in Manhattan. Canal Street is the end of what is now Columbus Park. Site of the city's first tenements, it was named for the intersection of the five streets that converged at the south end of what is now Columbus Park.

At Chatham Square, this unusual street features a facility used for sports, festivals and outdoor events. Off Mott Street, running between Pell Street and Grand Street, is the Mahayana Buddhist Temple. Confucius stands near the tallest building in Chinatown.

Chinatown was founded in the late 1870’s by Chinese immigrants. Founded in the late 1870’s by Chinese immigrants, Chinatown offers a unique historical and cultural experience not found anywhere else in the world. Experience the sights, feel the pulse, challenge your senses — there is something for everyone. An endless array of restaurants, teahouses and bakeries to sample. Gift, fashion and jewelry shops for you and your family. Supermarkets, fresh produce and fish markets for the gourmand. Arts, antiques, landmarks and cultural treasures for collectors and history buffs.

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