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The answers provided below are based on the answers provided by the service provider in the tour to customer questions. Q: What are the best full day tours in New York City? Q: What full-day tours in New York City take additional safety precautions? Q: What full day tours in New York City are good for avoiding crowds? Make your way to midtown Manhattan, to meet your guide and group. Board a minibus to ride through Times Square, pass radio city music hall, NBC Studios, Rockefeller Center, and St. Patrick's Cathedral while your guide tells their history. Turn off for a short preview with a routing. Then head to Fifth Avenue and Madison Square Garden, with the right time to get photos of the Flatiron and Empire State Buildings. From there, it's Trinity Church and 9/11 Memorial. You also see some of Manhattan's oldest architecture on South Harbor Street. Hop on a luxury boat for a cruise in New York Harbor (seasonal). On board, listen to the comments and take advantage of the Manhattan skyline, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, Governor's Island and the Brooklyn Bridge. During the off-season (from January 1 to April 1), take a guided tour around Grand Central Station instead. It ends at the starting point of the tour in the city centre. Is this a ride on a bus or a car? There's no way! For an authentic and immersive experience of New York City, we travel like New Yorkers. We would never recommend that our family or friends take a car or bus to New York City. You don't want to spend your tour caught in traffic. We will travel on foot, subway, public bus, and ferry, so we can see more and do more.

Will the whole tour be on foot? Most of the day will be on foot because this is a walking tour. However, at some points on the tour you will travel by public bus, subway, and ferry. This tour includes a few miles of moderate walking and is inaccessible to wheelchairs due to the use of the subway. If mobility is a problem, please arrange a special tour. Does the tour include the 9/11 Museum or the Statue of Liberty? Due to time constraints, we will not visit the 9/11 Museum or Liberty Island. The tour does not visit the 9/11 memorial and world trade center sites where your guide will share history and stories from 9/11. We will also take The Staten Island Ferry to get a closer look at The Lady of Liberty and enjoy the views of the skyline and the Brooklyn Bridge. What is the rescheduling policy? We understand changing plans. We offer 100% refund up to 24 hours before the start time of your tour. We also offer a rescheduling date to another tour if you are unable to make this round. Please keep in mind that there are no refunds available if you have already rescheduled your tour. What if it rains? Our tours run or shine, so please check the local forecasts for planning. In rare cases when we have to cancel for extreme weather, we will offer you the opportunity to reschedule or give a full refund. What about the tips? Tips are always appreciated but not expected. They're a great way to tell your evidence they did. Work and show your appreciation. By: Max Vishnev, founder of CityRover walks in New York city and licensed New York City tour guide are you visiting New York City for the first time? Do you have just a day or two to try to cover as many famous places and attractions as possible? If you answered yes to one or all of the above questions, then this detailed one-day NEW York City tour itinerary and the guide is for you! You may also find a Top 10 guide you should see visit in New York City useful. It's full of rich details, including maps and places to eat and drink near New York City's famous attractions. It completes this guide really well 2 notes before you dive in: 1. This one-day guide is geared towards first-time visitors, but visitors must find repeating it's also useful. Be prepared to walk a lot and use the subway system in New York City. 2. Obviously it's impossible to see everything New York has to offer in a day, but this should give you a good sense of the city and some of the most famous places, buildings and landmarks. One of the landmarks included in this proposed one-day route is the famous Brooklyn Bridge. Check out this clip (featuring the author of this post) from a Canadian TV show called America on edge. Now without more adieu, let's get a New York City adventure for a day started! The summit of the Rock Empire as seen at sunset from the top of the rock we suggest starting your day early with a morning visit to the popular observation deck at Rockefeller Center called Top Rock. Enter the main building, 30 Rockefeller Center, at 50th Street between 6th Avenue and Fifth Avenue (look for a neon deck control sign). It's a great way to take the city out of the sky before exploring it on foot. You can't really fully appreciate New York's intensity, scale, visual diversity, and even unique skyline visit ing the top of the rock. Top of Rock's FAQ How do I get to the top of the rock? The Top of the Rock is just the smart name of the observatory above Rockefeller Center 30, the leading (and tallest) building in a complex complete from the 1930s. The best way to do this is to enter 50th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenue. You'll see the Marquis with a deck control displayed on it. Enter there and follow the staff instructions. What time does he open and close the top of the rock? The top of the rock is open 7 days a week, from 8 am to midnight. The first elevator rises at 8 a.m., while the last lift departs at 11 p.m. The closer you get to the opening time, the smaller the crowd, which means not only a faster security line but more space to wander around and enjoy the stunning views above. An early start also means great lighting conditions (on a clear day) for photographs. How high is top rock? The observatory moves from the 68th floor to the 70th floor of Rockefeller Center 30. There are stairs, escalators and elevators available to go from one level to another. Afraid of heights – is it higher than the rock for me? Don't worry, if you stick to the first level (68th floor), you will be completely surrounded by thick glass and far enough from the edge of the building where you will not be able to look directly down. However, you're still on the 68th floor of the Manhattan skyscraper, so if you have a serious acrophobia, you might want to skip it and just get a cup of coffee or bite to eat at the food concourse, while others at your travel party enjoy the views and show you pictures later. Do I have to buy Top of the Rock tickets in advance? That really depends, will you come in the slower months (from January to early March)? If so, you can only buy tickets when you get there. But if you are visiting during the busiest months (which is the rest of the year, really) and want to go noon on Saturday, it is best for you to buy tickets online. We have more information about the ticket options below. What are the Top of the Rock tickets? The standard adult ticket is \$36 (plus a 9% sales tax). They charge a \$10 sunset extra fee if you want to go there with everyone that tries to pick up the sunset from the top of the rock (another reason to follow our advice and go there first thing in the morning. There are two main ways to get the best Rock Option 1 tickets: buy them online and book a specific date and time. It saves you time, since you cross the line. Option 2: Buy your tickets from Rockefeller Center 30 in person. This is the best option if you are not sure about the date or want to check the weather forecast once you arrive in New York City. The ticket is an office in the food concourse of 30 Rockefeller Center (lower level). There are vending machines as well as many ticket agents inside. The line usually moves very quickly. The biggest risk with this option, especially during New York's peak tourist months (late March through December), is that it may be sold for certain periods of time on a given day. For example, if you're going to show up on a warm and sunny Friday morning in June hoping to board the first lift at 8am, you might discover it sold out until 3pm that day. It is therefore a trade-off between weather hazards and the risk of ticket availability. Whatever ticket option you choose, the views at the top will be the same - amazing. You'll see the empire state in The Splendor of Art Deco if you look south and 843 acres of Central Park if you look to the north. And who knows, you might bump into Jimmy Fallon or a Saturday Night Live team member on your way out and it won't interfere about buying tickets well before your flight, as you can get a refund if you order it at least 7 days before your chosen date. After returning to ground level, there are plenty of good quick bite options in the food concourse, including Hill & hearty soups (very good salads). Brett Manger (fresh sandwiches, salads, and more), among many other good lunch options. Don't forget Jack Torres Chocolate for a delicious meal (or hot chocolate) from a popular local brand. If you're a coffee connoisseur looking for a large cup of coffee in New York City, skip Starbucks and head to the blue coffee boutique, located near the bathroom facilities at the food concourse. Next: Take the elevator from the dining concourse up to the main lobby of 30 Rock (which faces the Plaza and ice rink) 30 Rock Rockefeller Plaza Promethues at Rockefeller Plaza from the Food Concourse. Take the escalators back upstairs and check out the beautiful lobby of 30 Rockefeller Center before going out. The magnificent mural on the main wall is called American Progress and was created by José María Sert, a Catalan artist, and completed in 1937. Abraham Lincoln is a tall figure in a top hat (center left). The building that looms in the background is the library where you stand (30 rocks). A quick side to the history of art (and drama) lovers: Rockefeller originally granted this very prominent committee to a famous Mexican argument named Diego Rivera, who was a well-known communist. His mural was approved, but as the mural neared completion, Rivera decided to add the face of Vladimir Lenin, the leader of the Russian Bolshevik Revolution. Needless to say, this work of artistic propaganda did not satisfy his very wealthy capitalist patrons. After Lenin's removal was refused, Rivera was quickly released from the wall piece by piece (it was a mural, so it could not be removed). Now look at the ceiling of José María Sert, who gladly replaced Diego Rivera, the drawing of this amazing work too. It is simply called time. The immense personality of the center is present, surrounded by the past and the future. It strikes a difficult balance between humanity's failures and past achievements and uncertain prospects and hopes for the future. present, in particular, as it has the largest crotch in all of rockefeller center. Go out through the revolving doors towards the Flags plaza. If you turn around, you'll see the name of the building engraved on the stone façade. The Comcast building is actually the third name of the building. It was originally an RCA building when it opened in 1933. Then, in 1988, it became the GE building. The current name was officially made in 2015. We prefer 30 Rock. If you look at the façade of the building, you'll see a strong-accented giant with a long white beard. This is a wise old man pushing away pulling ignorance to bring us sound (left) and light (right). This incredibly complex artwork was designed by Lee Laurie, who would have gone on to create an atlas on Fifth Avenue (more on atlas later). The giant bearded sage was carved from a single piece of limestone. The glass background consists of 240 pieces of hand-cast glass blocks. The reference to sound and light is no accident. The rockefeller center art (created in the early to mid-1930s) was intended to inspire and raise people's morale during the Great Depression. Celebrating human's recent achievements has been a way to do this, so sound can be seen as celebrating radio and telephone, while light may indicate the relatively recent spread of electric light as well as the development of the film industry. Now, if you turn around, you'll see flags that correspond to UN members (unless you're visiting during the election season or holidays, when UN flags are temporarily replaced). As we wrote in our publication on the best places to visit in New York City, Rockefeller played a vital role in establishing the United Nations headquarters in New York City. The lower square, where the famous ice rink is famous, attracts large crowds in the cold months. Flying over the ring is a legendary greek gilded figure of Prometheus, bringing the fire (stolen from Mount Olympus) to mankind (created by clay), represented by the smallest male and female bronze figures in front of the lower square. This made Zeus really angry, and as Prometheus was tied to a rock while an eagle was coming out of his liver every night, but then, his liver would grow again during the day, only to come out again at night. That lasted for 30 years until Hercules killed the eagle and liberated Prometheus. Next: Walk 3 minutes up the Corniche, also known as the English Channel, heading towards Sachs on Fifth Avenue. The French building will be on your right, the British building on your left. Once you reach Fifth Avenue, make right and head towards the twin Gothic towers of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Across the famous cathedral is the enormous Art Deco sculpture of atlas holding up the weight of the world. Atlas Atlas, according to Greek mythology, was the brother of Prometheus and a fellow Titan. Atlas is the largest sculpture in Rockefeller Center and the most impressive (45 feet above the pier). It is supposed to represent the Internationalism, which explains its prominent position in front of the international building. According to Greek mythology, Atlas fought against Zeus and the gods of Mount Olympus for ten years and lost. His punishment was to hold the sky and the earth forever. To hold anything, especially when you can't even stretch or scratch itch. Main Takeaways: Don't mess with Zeus, a lesson both Prometheus and Atlas have learned the hard way. For a great picture, stand behind Atlas. This view presents multiple contradictions: bronze vs. marble, Art Deco vs. Neo-Gothic, Darkness vs. Light, Greek mythology versus Roman Catholicism. While you are there, you will notice that it looks as if Atlas kneels towards St. Patrick's Cathedral. While this was not the intention of the artist Lee Laurie, this view claims to be the land of an angry archbishop, who felt that the 7,000-kilogram bronze figure was a tremendous insult to the Roman Catholic institution right across Fifth Avenue. The legendary Greek Titan that lifts the earth and sky across the cathedral was a slap in the face, in his opinion, until he stood behind atlas and saw him kneeling. By the way, queens residents (the second largest district in New York in terms of population) should be proud to know that the final scene in the opera corner of the opera house you think you're crazy. Dining options within Grand Central 1. Head downstairs to the Food Concourse, which features an impressive array of casual lunch options, including great eats as well as the famous lunch options, Shake Shack, and the famous Oyster Bar circa 1913. You can also order a slice of cake from the Bakerly 2. Or stay at the main concourse level and head towards the 42nd Street entry. 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important regional bank that together consists of the Central Banking System of the United States. The long-built structure, completed in 1924, is designed to instil a sense of confidence, security and safety in a country that only had Federal Reserve in 1913. But there was another practical reason for the building's impenetrable emergence: it is believed to be the world's largest gold warehouse, with nearly 500,000 individual gold bullion, most of which are owned by foreign banks. Gold was brought over the Atlantic Ocean during and after World War II and is kept at a depth of 80 feet underground (at the base level) in what is certainly the safest basement in New York City. If you love gold, coffers, banks, or basements are very safe, we have great news! The Federal Reserve offers free public tours in its gold vault, which you must book a month in advance (points are very limited). Next: Walk 5 minutes follow Freedom Street west, across Broadway, and walk a few more minutes until you reach the south pool of the 9/11 Memorial. 9/11 Memorial & Museum one of the twin reflects pools the monument was designed by New York architect, Michael Arad, who was selected as the winner of the International Design Competition in 2003, which attracted 5,201 entries. The memorial consists of twin pools representing the approximate footprints of the twin towers. We use the word rough because the ponds are actually 31% smaller than the original towers footprints. The architect, who was only 34 years old at the time he won the competition, gave him a name that reflected the absence. The two compounds are surrounded by bronze barricades bearing the names of some 3,000 victims who died on September 11, 2001, as well as the six people killed in the February 1993 World Trade Center bombing when a truck loaded with explosives exploded in the garage of the North Tower in the basement. More than 1,000 people were injured that day, including many first responders. While the memorial is a public place accessible at street level for everyone, the museum (the lower slope structure between the two reflecting pools) requires timed entry tickets (we strongly suggest buying them earlier, if you plan to visit) and have hours of work (the last entry is 6 pm Monday to Thursday and 7pm on Friday and Saturday). Most of the museum's artifacts are located 70 feet underground and are the foundation of the Twin Towers. These burned-out and damaged New York City fire trucks include, as well as steel tridents from the façade of one of the twin towers. Here are a few tips before visiting the 9/11 Museum and give yourself at least 2 hours museum 9/11 is not something you can rush through, and should not be a quick choice! On your New York City to-do list. White Memorial can be seen and experienced in less than ten minutes or fifteen minutes, you really need at least a few hours to do museum justice. If you don't have time, save it for another trip. Expect a very emotional experience and this may seem very clear to anyone old enough to remember what happened that day, but with many visitors coming to New York City with children and young people, it is an important reminder nonetheless. All, the museum is silent to tell the story of 9/11, the worst terrorist attack in American history, particularly to which he was not until yet born. In addition to the audio and video footage of the intestines, they also carry the unknown remains of many of the approximately 3,000 victims who died on that terrible day. Expect crowds of museum entrance lines outside become very long, especially on weekends between March and December. So plan ahead (buying your tickets online is a good first step). To avoid finishing on this heavy note, we also want to mention one of the latest additions to the redesigned World Trade Center: WTC/Oculus Santiago Calatrava's \$4 billion winged bird is about to take the trip, which opened just two years ago, and soon became one of New York's most popular attractions. Officially a transit center connects the subway network to the PATH train to NJ. Oculus is also a huge shopping mall run by Australia-based Westfield (a global shopping centre operator). When you intervene, you may feel like you are either inside a spaceship or a whale (as in finding Nemo). It's a truly unique (and very white) public space and this is definitely worth a visit while you're in the city centre. As a big conclusion, head to the lower level and walk west after Brookfield Place signs. You'll walk through a bright white corridor that will feel a bit like walking on the Star Trek Enterprise (not that we know what it looks like, but that's next to the point). Then you have to take the escalators back to street level and get out inside the glass walls of Brookfield Place, right across the road from World Trade One. If you walk past and all the world's fancy fashion chains, you'll find palm trees (yes, we have real palm trees in Manhattan) in the so-called Winter Garden. Head to the Le To your left for a glass of wine and some French food (open until 11pm) or upstairs to Hudson Eats, a very popular modern dining hall with plenty of great local restaurants and views of the Hudson River (open until 9pm). Phew — We did it guys! Your feet may be tired after this self-directed path as our fingers now write all this. Thanks for reading our 1 day proposed New York City itinerary. If you have any questions or would like to discuss our tour offers, please feel free to email us

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