

## 5 spots with an ARTSY CROWD

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### 39 BLACK SEED BAGELS

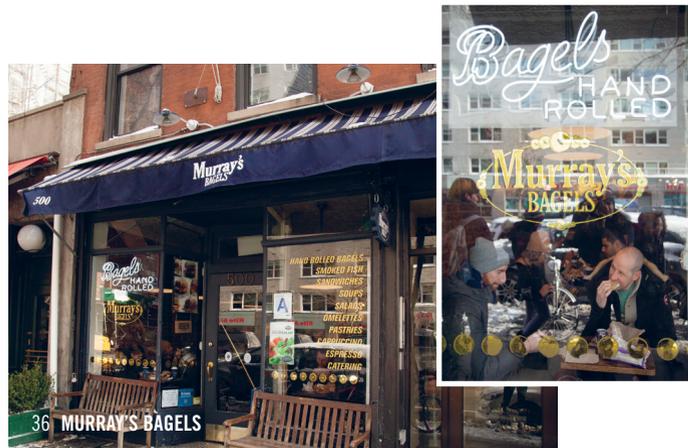
176 1st Avenue  
(at E 11th St)  
East Village ④  
+1 646 859 2289  
[blackseedbagels.com](http://blackseedbagels.com)

Montreal's interpretation of the bagel. Slightly smaller, these are hand rolled, boiled in honey water, then baked in a wood-fired oven. Old-style mosaics and geometric wood benches make up the scene. Creative sandwiches in addition to the usual. Try the pretty pink Tobiko cream cheese with smoked salmon. Other locations: Nolita, Fidi, Nomad, Brooklyn Heights.

### 40 ZUCKER'S BAGELS & SMOKED FISH

146 Chambers St  
(betw W Broadway and Greenwich St)  
Tribeca ③  
+1 212 608 5844  
[zuckersbagels.com](http://zuckersbagels.com)

Owner Matt Pomerantz grew up eating in all the Jewish restaurants that once graced the neighborhood, and left his job on Wall Street to run Zucker's. They keep it real in an ever more gentrifying Tribeca with 13 types of smoked and pickled fish, 9 cream cheeses, and 16 styles of bagels.



### 41 INDOCHINE

430 Lafayette St  
(betw 4th St and Astor Pl)  
Greenwich Village ④  
+1 212 505 5111  
[indochinenyc.com](http://indochinenyc.com)

Opened in 1984, this place still attracts a fashionable, artsy crowd. Lush foliage and banana leaf wallpaper lend the scene a comfortable, faded glamour. French-Vietnamese cuisine is the theme. Share a load of appetizers, like the crispy shrimp or a summer roll to get the night rolling. Apres dinner head to their sister restaurant and piano bar, The Nines, a few blocks down, for a nightcap.

### 42 CASINO

171 East Broadway  
(betw Rutgers and Jefferson St)  
Lower East Side ③  
+1 646 864 0101  
[casinonyc.info](http://casinonyc.info)

Casino, in Italian, is a riff on 'casa' and refers to a 'house of pleasure'. Located in Manhattan's newest trendy playground, Dimes Square attracts an assortment of those on the creative side. Fill up on their Nduja bread and the liquorice-rubbed duck in fig syrup, and do linger with dessert before heading out to the multiple bars in the vicinity.

## 5 places to fuel up with COFFEE

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### 126 TARALLUCCI E VINO

15 East 18th St  
(betw 5th Ave  
and Broadway)  
Union Square ⑤  
+1 212 228 5400  
[tarallucievino.net](http://tarallucievino.net)

This is a true-Italian, upscale spot, where you can drink your shot their way, standing at the counter. Iced espresso, made the proper way – by shaking, can be had, along with a full breakfast menu and pastries. It's open all day, so you can switch to wine later, or stop for a sandwich, or dinner. 3 other locations.

### 127 JOE COFFEE

141 Waverly Place  
(at Gay St)  
West Village ④  
+1 212 924 6750  
[joenewyork.com](http://joenewyork.com)

On one of the quaintest corners in the village are two benches where you can take in the NYC *Zeitgeist* as you relax and sip your morning Joe. The art of coffee is taken seriously here, with staff trained to be proper baristas, and where they roast their proprietary blend. 9 other locations.

### 128 BLUESTONE LANE

1114 6th Avenue  
(at W 43rd St)  
Midtown ⑥  
+1 212 764 0044  
[bluestonelaneny.com](http://bluestonelaneny.com)

A nice pitstop on your midtown touring schedule. Located across from Bryant Park and in the courtyard of the Grace building lies this rustic departure. This Australian coffee chain offers Melbourne fare for snacking: like avocado with a tahini twist, or their P.L.A.T. (prosciutto, lettuce, avocado, and tomato).

### 129 CULTURE ESPRESSO

72 West 38th St  
(betw 5th and 6th Ave)  
Times Square ⑥  
+1 212 302 0200  
[cultureespresso.com](http://cultureespresso.com)

In a charming, high-ceiling space, this independently owned coffee shop is a great find in a section of town not known for amenities. Their coffee of choice come from Heart Coffee Roasters of Portland, who process their beans preserving all the tasty nuances. Pair your brew with their famous chocolate chip cookies to fuel your city wanderings. Wi-Fi available.

### 130 LA COLOMBE COFFEE ROASTERS

400 Lafayette St  
(at 4th St)  
Noho ④  
+1 212 677 5834  
[lacolombe.com](http://lacolombe.com)

In a majestic sun-filled space, sip extraordinary coffee sourced around the globe. They're known for their roasting and blends, and for being the inventors of latte on draft: a cold-pressed espresso with frothed milk served cold (also available in cans for toting). You will encounter a line, but it moves quickly. Five other locations.





FLIGHT CLUB

## 5 must-see MODERN buildings

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### 276 WORLD TRADE CENTER OCULUS

Church St  
(betw Dey  
and Fulton St)  
Financial District ①  
*officialworldtrade  
center.com*

Part of the World Trade Center Development, this stunning structure by Santiago Calatrava is a breathtaking achievement designed to symbolize the light that can still shine after the darkness of tragedy. This is a hub of the PATH train station and also has a gorgeous shopping mall. Don't miss the tunnel to the Winter Garden.

### 277 NEW YORK BY GEHRY

8 Spruce St  
(betw Nassau  
and William St)  
Financial District ①  
+1 212 877 2220  
*newyorkbygehry.com*

World-renowned architect Frank Gehry's eye-catching undulating tower. It stands next to the iconic Woolworth Building and at 76 stories it's one of tallest residential skyscrapers in the world. Clad in stainless steel it catches the light and its curves allow windows to project for unparalleled views.

### 278 VIA 57 WEST

625 West 57th St  
(betw 11th Ave  
and West Side Hwy)  
Hell's Kitchen ⑥  
+1 646 630 7917  
*via57west.com*

On the Hudson River sits a dramatic pyramid, with a trapezoid cut-out housing a courtyard with trees, a totally new example of residential living in NYC. Architect Bjarke Ingels incorporated many eco-conscious ideas into his design. Best viewed from one of the city's tour boats.

### 279 56 LEONARD

56 Leonard St  
(betw Church St  
and W Broadway)  
Tribeca ③  
+1 212 965 1500  
*56leonardtribeca.com*

Tribeca's tallest residential tower, designed by the Swiss architecture firm Herzog & De Meuron, is a wonder seen from anywhere in the neighborhood. New Yorkers often refer to it as the 'Jenga Building' due to its stacked cantilevered design. Artist Anish Kapoor's bean sculpture, which appears to be holding up the building at ground level, coming soon.

### 280 ONE57

157 West 57th St  
Midtown ⑥  
+1 212 570 1700  
*one57.com*

This striking 1005-foot-tall glass tower is a good example of the building frenzy along 57th Street, making this the new upscale residential stretch. It's marketed as 'above and beyond' because of its views over Central Park, and it's also one of the buildings that ignited a very New York-ish discussion over loss of sunlight over the southern part of the park.



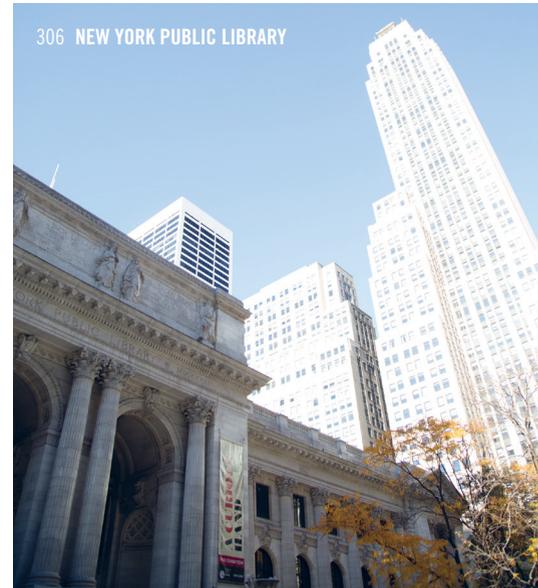
## 5 public library READING ROOMS

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### 306 ROSE MAIN READING ROOM

AT: NEW YORK  
PUBLIC LIBRARY  
476 5th Avenue  
(at E 42nd St)  
Midtown ⑥  
+1 917 275 6975  
[nypl.org](http://nypl.org)

This cathedral-like reading room is a true treasure, on par with the library Sainte-Geneviève in Paris. Newly restored to the tune of 12 million dollars, the impressive plaster ceiling – decorated with paintings of the sky, and gilded rosettes – has been reborn. The century-old Beaux-Arts room is two city blocks long, with 42 communal tables, and 52-foot ceilings.



### 307 BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY

FOR NEW YORKERS:  
CENTRAL LIBRARY  
10 Grand Army Plaza  
(at Flatbush Ave and  
Eastern Parkway)  
Prospect Heights,  
Brooklyn ⑪  
+1 718 230 2100  
[bklynlibrary.org](http://bklynlibrary.org)

On the edge of Prospect Park sits a majestic, curved, art deco building highlighted by a jaw-dropping 50-foot entryway decked by two massive walls adorned with stylized gold-leaf figures. Fifteen bronze panels here celebrate icons of American literature – Edgar Allen Poe’s *The Raven*, Mark Twain’s *Tom Sawyer* and a whale for Herman Melville’s *Moby Dick*.



## The 5 best places to watch FILMS

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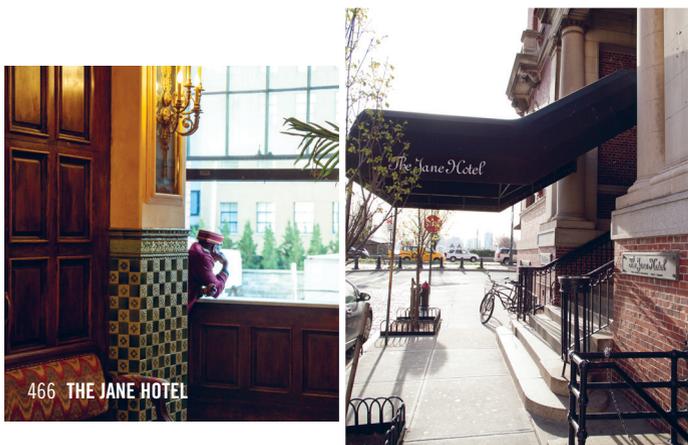
- 416 **ANGELIKA FILM CENTER**  
18 West Houston St  
(at Mercer St)  
Noho ④  
+1 212 995 2570  
[angelikafilmcenter.com](http://angelikafilmcenter.com)
- A swanky movie experience awaits in Noho's pioneer of independent films, whose roster offers a diverse mix of independent films from all over the world. It is one of the most recognized art film houses in the US and a great place to spot famous actors at one of their premieres or on a night out.
- 417 **METROGRAPH**  
7 Ludlow St  
(betw Canal and Hester St)  
Lower East Side ③  
+1 212 660 0312  
[metrograph.com](http://metrograph.com)
- Revered old films and independent new ones are on the agenda of this theater that harks back to the glam of the 1920s. Events also take the stage with exclusive premieres, rare archival print screenings, and book signings. A restaurant on the premises modeled after Hollywood backlot cafeterias, is where you'll grab a bite before/after the show.

- 418 **NITEHAWK CINEMA**  
136 Metropolitan Ave  
(at Berry St)  
Williamsburg,  
Brooklyn ⑤  
+1 718 782 8370  
[nitehawkcinema.com](http://nitehawkcinema.com)
- If you'd like dining and cocktailing to be a part of your viewing experience, then this place is for you. Tiny tables with cup holders are stationed in between the rows of seats. Menus are sometimes themed to match the particular film – ranging from current releases to its free Simpsons Club on Monday nights.
- 419 **FILM FORUM**  
209 West Houston St  
Greenwich Village ④  
+1 212 727 8110  
[filmforum.org](http://filmforum.org)
- This nonprofit movie theater in Greenwich Village opened in 1970 and has cultivated a real community of film buffs. Film Forum screen as many as 400 or 500 films each year. Cinephiles come here to laugh, cry and argue, but also to get an education. A dedicated audience, good concessions and great programming make it one of the best movie theaters in the city.
- 420 **MUSEUM OF THE MOVING IMAGE**  
36-01 35th Avenue  
(betw 36th and 37th St)  
Astoria, Queens  
+1 718 777 6888  
[movingimage.us](http://movingimage.us)
- Housed in a high tech, futuristic wonder is a theater with the biggest screen in NYC. Guest directors and actors often appear on the scene along with the films: new releases, themed festivals, and cinema classics. Ongoing and special exhibits, many interactive, are designed to thrill movie buffs.

## 5 hotels for a SHOESTRING BUDGET

**466 THE JANE HOTEL**  
**113 Jane St**  
**(betw Washington**  
**and West St)**  
**Meatpacking**  
**District ④**  
**+1 212 924 6700**  
**thejanenyc.com**

*If you're just looking for a room to crash in a happening 'hood. Teeny tiny rooms, most without a private bath, with Victorian styling that once housed survivors from the Titanic. The good news is that you'll be situated in a most fantastic part of town. Some rooms and public spaces are currently under renovation: Monday to Friday from 8 am to 5 pm, so noise may be a factor (but you'll be out and about then).*



**467 THE GATSBY HOTEL**  
**135 East Houston St**  
**(at Forsythe St)**  
**Lower East Side ③**  
**+1 212 358 8844**  
**gatsbyhotelnyc.com**

*If you are looking to hit all the bars on the Lower East Side. An unassuming brick building with simple and tastefully sparse rooms sits on the border of the LES, East Village, and Nolita neighborhoods. Staff is friendly and accommodating.*

**468 POD 39**  
**145 East 39th St**  
**(betw 3rd and**  
**Lexington Ave)**  
**Murray Hill ⑥**  
**+1 212 865 5700**  
**thepodhotel.com**

*For those whose only desire is to be out and about. Streamlined, compact rooms offer just what you need to stay in NYC and have extra cash to run around with. Bonuses: a whimsical rooftop space, with tacos, and a colorful lobby with room to relax or play a game of ping-pong and meet fellow travelers.*

**469 CARLTON ARMS HOTEL**  
**160 East 25th St**  
**(corner 3rd Ave)**  
**Nomad ⑤**  
**+1 212 679 0680**  
**carltonarms.com**

*If you're looking for an offbeat, funky space. The Carlton Arms' rooms and hallways are done up in the most astonishing, whimsical fashion. The rooms are bare bones, there is no elevator, and half the rooms share a bath, but the location is nice for exploring Gramercy, Flatiron and Chelsea.*

**470 PARK SOUTH HOTEL**  
**124 East 28th St**  
**(betw Park and**  
**Lexington Ave)**  
**Nomad ⑤**  
**+1 212 448 0888**  
**jdvhoteles.com**

*For the person who loves to walk. This location offers quick strolls to many city icons: only 11 minutes to the Empire State Building, Flatiron Building, and Gramercy. Two restaurants plus the seasonal happening rooftop provide on-site eats. Rooms are smartly decorated and equipped. Those who love Indian food will find a mecca only steps away.*



493 **FOODIE TOUR BRONX**

**Arthur Avenue  
Belmont, The Bronx**  
[arthuravenue  
bronx.com](http://arthuravenuebronx.com)

Italian movies come to life in this neighborhood that defies modernization. Experience a true Italian-American foodie haven: fresh pasta, meats, bread, cheese, and pastry shops line the street. Restaurants are crowded from the second they open, so waiting for a table is part of the fun as you mingle with the locals. A short drive from Botanical Gardens.

494 **FORAGE TOURS**

**+1 914 835 2153**  
[wildmanstevebrill.com](http://wildmanstevebrill.com)

Local character Steve Brill leads nature walks which teach you to identify edible plants. Learn to distinguish something edible from something deadly in The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester, and Putnam counties. Steve Brill leads tours on a regular basis, with a suggested donation of 20 dollars. Check the extensive schedule and sign up for an interesting experience.

495 **CONEY ISLAND**

**Corbin Place  
to West 37 St  
Coney Island,  
Brooklyn**  
**+1 718 946 1353**  
[coneyisland.com](http://coneyisland.com)

Coney Island offers its kitschy attractions, plus beach volleyball, a playground and an amusement park with history – and the beach, where basically anything goes. Hit Nathan's hot dog emporium. Take a spin on the antique roller coasters and ferris wheel. Witness daily feedings at the NY Aquarium. See the schedule of summer concerts and the famous Mermaid Parade.