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Brooklyn BREWERIES

73 BROOKLYN BREWERY

79 N 11th St
Williamsburg ①
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brooklynbrewery.com

A very long time ago, Brooklyn was one of the largest brewing centers in the USA and home to more than 45 breweries. The Brooklyn Brewery, responsible for the popular Brooklyn Lager, was born with the idea of returning brewing to Brooklyn, and they have become a real institution. The brewery is open for indoor and outdoor service seven days a week with reservable small batch tours Monday through Friday, and free first-come-first-served tours on weekends.

74 CONEY ISLAND BREWING COMPANY

1904 Surf Avenue
Coney Island ⑧
+1 718 996 0019
coneyislandbeer.com

With lots of indoor space and many picnic tables on the outdoor patio, this Coney Island brewery was originally founded in 2007 but destroyed by Hurricane Sandy in 2012. A new brewery was built at the current location in 2015, just steps away from the original. They have several beers on tap, including Beach Beer – a crisp and refreshing ale, with a light body and a hint of citrus, some solid pub grub, as well as beers to go.

75 GRIMM ARTISANAL ALES

990 Metropolitan Avenue
East Williamsburg ①
+1 718 564 9767
grimmales.com

While performing music in Belgium, husband and wife team Lauren and Joe Grimm became transfixed by the complexity of Belgian beers, founding their Brooklyn-based brewery in 2013. Their current location is huge with indoor and outdoor seating. It feels family friendly in the daytime and loungey at night. The artisanal beers are unique and delicious and have beautiful and colorful labels. Settling on just the one beer is difficult, you will simply have to try them all!



75 GRIMM ARTISANAL ALES

Some of the best **SPECIALTY FOOD STORES**

122 **ACME SMOKED FISH**

30 Gem St
Greenpoint ①
+1 718 383 8585
acmesmokedfish.com

Harry Brownstein arrived in Brooklyn from Russia in 1906 and began selling the fish he bought from local smokehouses to stores out of a horse-drawn cart. Almost 50 years later in 1954, Harry and his two sons opened Acme at its current location on Gem Street. As a wholesaler, they pack and ship fish to markets and restaurants all over the USA, but what not everyone knows is that once a week, on Fish Friday, Acme opens its doors for a few hours to let locals buy their smoked salmon, pickled herring and whitefish salad directly from the source.

123 **HEATONIST**

121 Wythe Avenue
Williamsburg ①
+1 718 599 0838
heatonist.com

In case you've never heard of a hot sauce sommelier, go visit Heatonist in Williamsburg and ask one for a complimentary guided tasting. The sauces are selected from over 100 varieties of small-batch, all-natural hot sauces curated by a team of makers from around the world. Some sauces are made locally in New York City and others are sourced from different parts of the country. Some sauces are sweet, tangy, and mild, and some are really hot or take longer to kick in. This unique destination is fun, and full of hot surprises.





174 BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY

10 Grand Army Plaza
Prospect Heights ©
+1 718 230 2100
bklynlibrary.org/locations/central

Considered one of America's greatest art deco buildings, even though ground broke for the original Brooklyn library in 1912, it didn't open to the public until 1941, owing to the Great Depression following World War I. The library's design evokes an open book, with its spine on Grand Army Plaza and two wings opening like pages onto Eastern Parkway and Flatbush Avenue. The seemingly sky-high wooden front doors are adorned with fifteen gilt figures from American literature, framed by columns with gold-leaf etchings. They depict the evolution of art and science through the age, a majestic paean to literature and education.

175 EAGLE WAREHOUSE & STORAGE COMPANY

28 Old Fulton St
Dumbo ©

The Eagle Warehouse in Dumbo is slightly reminiscent of the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence. This medieval brick fortress, completed in 1894, was designed by Brooklyn star architect Frank Freeman. He created a number of buildings in neighboring Brooklyn Heights, including the wonderful Herman Behr Mansion on Pierrepont Street, as well as the demolished Hotel Margaret. This landmarked warehouse has a massive entry arch, barred windows and machicolated moldings, and was used for a variety of purposes. Eventually it was converted into luxury apartments in 1980.







259 BROOKLYN BOWL

262 **KNITTING FACTORY**
361 Metropolitan Avenue
Williamsburg ①
+1 347 529 6696
knittingfactory.com

This historic Knitting Factory opened as an experimental-noise sanctuary in 1987 on Houston Street in Manhattan. It relocated to TriBeCa in 1994 and slowly transformed into a more accessible concert hall, until they made a move to Williamsburg in 2009. There are two rooms: The Front Room, an airy bar area, with glass-front walls, big, cushy booths, and a large window into The Venue, the intimate and charming back, where the shows actually go on. The programming is a combination of small-stakes indie rock, comedy, underground hip-hop, and oddball one-off events.



261 KINGS THEATRE

263 **MUSIC HALL OF WILLIAMSBURG**
66 N 6th St
Williamsburg ①
+1 718 486 5400
musichallofwilliamsburg.com

A short walk from the L train is the smaller music venue Music Hall of Williamsburg – it has a capacity of 550 people – that is operated by The Bowery Presents. The programming is indie rock, underground, cutting-edge or avant-garde rock concerts. It was there – when still called Northsix – that indie musician and multi-instrumentalist Elliott Smith performed live for the last time before his untimely death in 2003.

264 **WARSAW**
261 Driggs Avenue
Greenpoint ①
+1 212 777 6800
warsawconcerts.com

Located inside the Polish National Home in the heart of Greenpoint, the unassuming Warsaw, a 1000-capacity music club, is a local favorite and industry go-to for punk bands, hip-hop artists, DJs, and more. Or as they describe it “It’s a venue where Pierogies meet Punk!”, and you can actually eat pierogies there.

Cozy **BED & BREAKFASTS**

305 **AKWAABA MANSION**

347 MacDonough St
Bedford-
Stuyvesant ☺
+1 866 466 3855
akwaaba.com

Akwaaba is a beautifully restored 19th-century mansion in Bedford-Stuyvesant, owned by husband and wife team Glenn Pogue and Monique Greenwood. It is situated in a quiet tree-lined community alongside some of the most remarkable brownstones in the city, and only 15 minutes from Manhattan. Enjoy refreshments under the chestnut tree in the secluded garden or unwind in the Jacuzzi in your room. And make sure to pay a visit to the great Mama Fox restaurant around the corner on Stuyvesant Avenue.

306 **CARROLL GARDENS HOUSE**

284 President St
Carroll Gardens ☺
+1 917 992 5052
carrollgardenshouse.com

Carroll Gardens House consist of four clean, modern and spacious suites in two brownstones – one on President Street and one on Sackett Street – in the most charming neighborhood in Brooklyn. The family-friendly community has plenty of shops, restaurants and trees, and gives access to all of the features New York City has to offer with an abundance of Brooklyn charm.



305 AKWAABA MANSION

What's in a NAME

348 DUMBO

Originally known as Fulton Landing, the area was renamed Dumbo by residents and artist loft tenants in the late 1970s. The name is an acronym for the area's location Down Under the Manhattan Bridge Overpass. It was meant to be an uncool, anti-marketing name to protect the neighborhood from developers and to alarm real estate brokers in fear of gentrification. The opposite happened, it is now one of Brooklyn's most trendy and expensive neighborhoods. Fun fact: the alternative name they came up with was DANYA: District Around the Navy Yard Annex, but DUMBO won.

349 RED HOOK AND BAY RIDGE

The village of *Roode Hoek* (Dutch for Red Corner) was settled by Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam in 1636. Red Hook got its name because of the red soil and the point of land. Further south was Yellow Hook, which had also a peninsular shape but with yellow soil. In 1853, the name's negative connotation with Yellow Fever caused residents to rename the area. They picked Bay Ridge, for the glacial ridge that separates the land from New York Bay.

