

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

The Bronx is up and the Battery's down and there are hundreds of sights in between to be seen. Here, we've recommended a few to help the first time (or veteran) visitor ensure that their stay in Gotham is a memorable one. (Tourist traps have been edited out for optimal enjoyment.) We know it's a big city and can be daunting, but try to schedule some sightseeing into your stay. After all, it really is a wonderful town.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE

A walk across the bridge is a classic NYC experience. If you don't have the time (or stamina) to traverse over and back, we recommend taking the subway to Brooklyn and walking back into Manhattan for a great view of the skyline.

To reach the bridge from the Manhattan side, take the subway to Brooklyn Bridge/City Hall on the 4, 5 or 6 trains. To reach the Brooklyn side, take the subway to High Street on the A or C line, or Clark Street on the 2 or 3 trains.

ONE WORLD TRADE CENTER/EMPIRE STATE BUILDING/TOP OF THE ROCK

There are a few options when it comes to getting a top-to-bottom view of the city. One World Trade Center is NYC's tallest building, and features the city's highest observation floor. The Empire State Building has two viewing areas – an open-air observation deck on the 86th floor and an indoor view from the 102nd. Visit the 70th floor of Top of the Rock for a slightly less crowded experience.

One World Trade Center is located on West Street and Vesey Street (open from 9am-8pm). Take the 1 train to Cortlandt Street. The Empire State Building is on Fifth Avenue and 34th Street (open 8am-2am). Take the B, D, F, M, N, Q or R train to Herald Square. Rockefeller Center is between Fifth and Sixth Avenue from 48th to 51st Street (open 8am-2am). Take the B, D, F or M train to Rockefeller Center.

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

This 1913 Beaux Arts history landmark was in disrepair until a renovation in the late 1990s restored the building to its former glory. Stop by to take in the ceiling fresco of 2,500 stars, grab a meal at the Oyster Bar, confess a secret to the Whispering Gallery or venture upstairs for a cocktail at the Campbell Apartment – the stunning former residence of 1920s tycoon John W. Campbell (no sneakers, T-shirts, jeans or shorts).

Grand Central Terminal 42nd Street and Park Avenue
Campbell Apartment 3pm-1am, Monday-Saturday
Oyster Bar 12pm-9:30pm, Monday-Saturday

HIGH LINE

The High Line is an elevated park and pathway situated on what was once an industrial rail line. The park runs from Gansevoort Street up to 34th Street. Take a stroll and enjoy the High Line's inventive landscaping – which incorporates many elements from the track's industrial days – and its unique city views. Enter the park a few blocks south of The House of Bumble at Washington and Gansevoort Streets.

KOREATOWN

NYC has dozens of ethnic enclaves within its five boroughs. Koreatown is only a couple of blocks long, located in Midtown Manhattan, and packed with restaurants (particularly Korean BBQ), grocery shops and karaoke joints. A good alternative to tourist trap Little Italy and sprawling Chinatown.

Koreatown is located on 32nd Street between Broadway and Fifth Avenue; take the B, D, F, M, N, Q or R trains to 34th Street/Herald Square.

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NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY/BRYANT PARK

The main branch of the public library system holds nearly 53 million books and other artifacts, including a Gutenberg Bible and the original stuffed animals that inspired the characters of the children's classic, Winnie the Pooh. But for most, the best reason to visit is the architecture, both inside and out. Tours are available. The café behind the Library in Bryant Park is also delightful.

The library is located on Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. The park is located on Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street. Take the B, D or F train to 42nd Street/Sixth Avenue.

TIMES SQUARE

It's famous, loud, bright – and a lot cleaner and safer than it used to be. Don't consider this a destination per se, but be sure to include a walk through the most famous thoroughfare in the world on your way to another locale (MOMA, Central Park, a drink at The Royalton's 44 or Grand Central Terminal are just a few nearby suggestions).

The bulls eye of Times Square is on 45th Street and Broadway.

WEST VILLAGE

The area south of The House of Bumble is one of the city's most walkable and quaint areas, with many shops, cafés and other distractions.

Just make a left out of The House of Bumble and turn right on Ninth Avenue. Walk south about five or six blocks and then start wandering.

WILLIAMSBURG, BROOKLYN

Take a trip on the L train east to New York's hipster epicenter. Get an artisanal tattoo, join a band or just get inspired.

Take the L train to Bedford Avenue.

MUSEUMS

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Central Park West and West 79th Street. Take the B or C train to 81st Street.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Fifth Avenue and East 86th Street. Take the 4, 5 or 6 train to 86th Street.

THE MUSEUM AT THE FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seventh Avenue at 27th Street. Take the 1 train to 28th Street.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

11 West 53rd Street. Take the E or M train to 53rd Street/Fifth Avenue.

SOLOMON R. GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM

1071 Fifth Avenue. Take the 4, 5 or 6 train to 86th Street.

THE WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART

99 Gansevoort Street. Just around the corner from The House of Bumble.

RESTAURANTS

MEATPACKING/CHELSEA/WEST VILLAGE

These are restaurants close to The House of Bumble (within walking distance).

CAFÉ GITANE \$\$

113 Jane Street
212.255.4113

Located off the lobby of the Jane Hotel, this French-Moroccan café offers delicious food and a prime space for a long, relaxed lunch or dinner.



COLICCHIO & SONS \$\$\$\$

85 Tenth Ave

212.400.6699

Seasonal, local, sustainable, delicious contemporary American cuisine – and you'll pay quite a bit for all those adjectives. If you're looking for a restaurant for a special occasion, this is it.

CORNER BISTRO \$

331 West 4th Street

212.242.9502

Often proclaimed to be NY's best hamburger. Pub atmosphere, paper plates, salty locals.

CRISPO \$\$\$

240 West 14th Street

212.229.1818

A cut above standard NY's many Italian restaurants, and head and shoulders above anything in Little Italy. Delicious freshly-made pasta. Large garden in back.

FRYING PAN

Docked off of Pier 66, near 26th Street and the West Side Highway.

When the weather is nice, climb aboard this repurposed lightship for pub grub, seafood and people watching right on (or "in," actually) the Hudson.

JACK'S WIFE FRED A \$\$

50 Carmine Street

646.669.9888

Charming spot for homestyle food inspired by American and Mediterranean dishes.

Recommended by Bb.U Educator Carrie: "Get the Malva Pudding!"

JOHN'S PIZZERIA \$

278 Bleecker Street

347.706.3336

Authentic NY pizza made in coal-fired ovens. John's is a sit-down restaurant and serves whole pies only. For a great slice to go, visit Joe's Pizzeria (no relation) around the corner on Carmine Street.

JOE'S PIZZERIA \$

7 Carmine Street

212.366.1182

MIGHTY QUINN BBQ \$\$\$

75 Greenwich Avenue

646.524.7889

Fantastic pulled pork, brisket, ribs and chicken served in generous portions – cafeteria style.

SANTINA \$\$\$

820 Washington Street

212.254.3000

Sumptuous Italian fare with a festive, island-bar aesthetic (an odd combo that works). Santina can get busy, so just grab a stool at the (centrally located) bar, in the middle of the large, glass room. Located directly below the High Line, and next to The Whitney.

STANDARD GRILL \$\$\$

848 Washington Street

212.645.4100

Downstairs from The Standard hotel, and right down the street from Bb.U, the Standard Grill offers great burgers and sandwiches as well as some prime people-watching.

TAIM \$

222 Waverly Place

212.691.1287

Fresh and delicious Mediterranean food, with a creative approach and a focus on falafel. There's very limited seating, so this spot is best suited for takeout.

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TORTILLA FLATS \$\$

767 Washington Street

212.243.1053

Fun Mexican restaurant and bar. It's definitely a dive, but always a good time.

THE BEST OF CHELSEA MARKET

75 Ninth Avenue at 15th Street

The former site of a cookie factory (the Oreo was invented here) is now a bursting-at-the-seams mix of food purveyors and gift shops. There's lots here, so we narrowed it down to the best.

Amy's Bread \$

A bakery offering sandwiches and fresh, handmade bread and pastries.

Artists and Fleas

A flea market-style mix of clothing, jewelry and crafts purveyors.

Bar Suzette \$

A cash-only creperie with a huge selection of sweet and savory French pancakes.

Bowery Eats \$

A hidden sandwich shop within a kitchen supply store.

Buddakan \$\$\$

Lavishly decorated restaurant offering Asian fusion and cocktails.

Cull and Pistol \$\$

A sit-down oyster bar serving seafood and raw items.

Dickson's Farmstand \$\$

Neighborhood butcher spot offering artisanal meats and daily lunch specials.

Fat Witch Bakery \$

Well-known shop specializing in brownies and blondies.

Friedman's Lunch \$\$

Serves up homestyle breakfast, lunch and dinner in a modern diner setting.

Giovanni Rana \$

Italian outpost dishing out fresh, homemade pasta.

The Green Table \$\$

Excellent farm-to-table restaurant offering locally sourced, organic food and wine.

The Lobster Place \$

Serves a bounty of fish, lobster and prepared eats like sushi and chowder.

Los Tacos No. 1 \$

Authentic (and very popular) taqueria serving tacos, quesadillas and more.

Manhattan Fruit Exchange

Go-to spot for common and exotic fresh fruit and vegetables.

Morimoto \$\$\$

Sleek restaurant serving up Japanese cuisine, helmed by an "Iron Chef."

Ninth Street Espresso \$

The first specialty coffee bar in NYC – serves espresso and French-pressed coffee.

Posman Books

Bookstore offering a wide variety of books, games, cards and toys.

Takumi Taco \$

Specializes in Japanese-inspired tacos.

Tuck Shop \$

Serving a variety of Australian meat-pies, salads and house-made sodas.

MIDTOWN

Midtown is roughly the area spanning 14th to 59th Streets. Times Square, The Theater District, Rockefeller Center and Macy's/Madison Square Garden are all located in this area.

44 & X \$\$\$

622 10th Avenue

212.977.1170

Classic and modern American fare done well. Menu changes seasonally.

BURGER JOINT \$

118 West 57th Street
212.708.7414

"Hidden" in the lobby of the hotel Le Parker Meridien, this is a good bet for a great burger, fries and soda.

(DON UI BO GAM) DON'S HOUSE \$\$\$

17 East 32nd Street (between Madison and Fifth Avenues)

Tasty Korean BBQ cooked right at your table (you can even do it yourself if you like).

MARGON \$\$

136 West 46th Street
212.354.5013

It's a hole in the wall, but these guys make a great Cuban sandwich.

MEXICUE \$\$

1440 Broadway (Times Square)
225 Fifth Avenue (NoMad)
646.922.7289

Southern BBQ crossed with Mexican.

Recommended by Bb.U Educator Nicole: "Awesome – their truck catered my wedding."

OYSTER BAR \$\$\$

89 East 42nd Street
212.490.6650

Oyster Bar has been serving fresh seafood for over 100 years in the lower level of Grand Central Terminal – a unique, vaulted setting. Take a seat at the bar with an order of raw oysters or a bowl of chowder (and pretend you're waiting to catch a train to 1940s Chicago).

PIO PIO

604 10th Avenue
212.481.0034

Incredibly delicious Peruvian-style roasted chicken. Quick, cheap and tasty.

XI'AN FAMOUS FOODS \$\$

24 West 45th Street
14 East 34th Street

This unique take on Chinese food features dishes from the country's western region, focusing on lamb and hand-ripped noodles (a great spot for those who love their spice).

SOHO/NOHO/LOWER EAST SIDE

A center for fashion and boutique shopping, this area is overflowing with small, unique dining options. A sample:

CRIF DOGS \$

113 St. Marks Place
212.614.2728

Down the stairs. Cold beers in cans. Vintage arcade games. Hot dogs with all the fixin's.

CAFÉ GITANE

242 Mott Street #2
212.334.9552

The original location. Often busy (but really good) French-inspired sandwiches and salads. Stylish, hip crowd.

CAFÉ HABANA \$\$

17 Prince Street
212.625.2001

Cuban joint, famed for its Mexican-style corn. Small but lively.

FREEMAN'S \$\$\$

191 Chrystie Street
212.420.0012

Rustic American food, with game items (such as venison or wild boar) for the more adventurous. Semi-hidden at the end of Freeman Alley, off of Rivington Street.

LA ESQUINA \$\$Takeout / \$\$\$Restaurant

106 Kenmare Street
646.613.7100

Small take-out spot on the street, but venture behind the unmarked door for the cavernous restaurant below. Untypical and excellent Mexican food.

MERMAID INN \$\$

96 Second Avenue
212.674.5870

Cute and fun fish restaurant. Half price oysters during happy hour.

OTTO \$\$

1 Fifth Avenue
212.995.9559

Fancy pizza and delicious Italian dishes from Mario Batali. Boisterous atmosphere.

SCHILLER'S LIQUOR BAR \$\$

131 Rivington Street
212.260.4555

A cross between the old Lower East Side and owner Keith McNally's trademarked bistro-style restaurant, Schiller's offers a tasty mix of French, English and American classics. The atmospheric, warmly lit, tile-lined dining room becomes engagingly clamorous at night.

WESTVILLE \$\$

173 Avenue A / 210 West 12th Street (west side)
212.741.7971

Westville sticks to classic American staples: sandwiches, salads, soups and simply cooked meats. What sets them apart is the wide variety of fresh, seasonal vegetables they offer, either as a side, or as a dish by themselves.

COFFEE

A few local vendors we recommend:

Bb.CAFE

8th Floor at The House of Bumble
(open at 10am Tues-Fri)
415 West 13th Street

BLUE BOTTLE

450 West 15th Street

JACK'S STIR BREW COFFEE

425 West 13th Street (inside Rag & Bone)

KOLBRICK COFFEE

24 9th Ave

NINTH STREET ESPRESSO

Chelsea Market

SWEETS

BIG GAY ICE CREAM SHOP \$

125 East 7th Street and 61 Grove Street
212.533.9333

Soft serve ice cream with unusual toppings like olive oil and sea salt, toasted curried coconut, Trix cereal and crushed Nilla wafers. Two locations.



BOUCHON BAKERY \$\$

10 Columbus Circle (Third Floor of Time Warner Center)
212.823.9366
Beautifully presented cookies, macarons and whoopee pies. Owned by celebrity chef Thomas Keller.

CHA-AN \$

230 East 9th Street, 2nd Fl
212.228.8030
A quiet, peaceful Japanese tea house that also serves wonderful desserts.

CHIKALICIOUS DESSERT BAR \$\$

203 East 10th Street
212.995.9511
A restaurant wholly dedicated to delicious desserts made by world renowned pastry chef, Chika Tillman.

MAGNOLIA BAKERY \$

401 Bleecker Street
212.462.2572
Recreate a Sex and the City/Lazy Sunday moment with their famous cupcakes, or try their great banana pudding. Just be prepared to wait on line a bit.

MOMOFUKU BAKERY & MILK BAR \$

251 East 13th Street
212.254.3500
The dessert stop for non-traditionalists, Momofuku delights in mixing flavors and textures. The results are ice cream flavors inspired by kids' cereals and donuts, or cookies incorporating pretzels, potato chips and coffee grounds.

PAIN D'AVIGNON \$

120 Essex Street and The Plaza Food Hall (59th Street)
212.673.4950
Tucked away at the back of Essex Market, this tiny store is stuffed with delicious breads and sweets. They also have a location in The Plaza Food Hall on 59th Street and Fifth Avenue.

RICE TO RICHES \$\$

37 Spring Street #A
212.274.0008
Can you guess their favorite ingredient? A wide variety of fruity, sweet and/or chocolatey rice puddings is available.

TU-LU'S GLUTEN-FREE BAKERY \$

338 East 11th Street
212.777.2227
Gluten-free sweet treats, including cookies, muffins, cupcakes and large cakes, as well as GF paninis.

BRUNCH

Brunch is a New York institution. Options abound, from the simple to the opulent (and if you like, the very boozy). The downside - crowds and long waits are a regular occurrence. Arrive early if you don't want to wait.

CLINTON STREET BAKING COMPANY

4 Clinton Street
646.602.6263
Famous for their perfect pancakes, they also offer a bunch of other great breakfast items. The wait for a table is often over an hour (sometimes two).

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The following restaurants/bars already recommended on this list are great for brunch too:

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BBAR AND GRILL

CAFÉ GITANE

JACK'S WIFE FREDA

THE PARK

SCHILLER'S LIQUOR BAR

WESTVILLE

CHEERS

A note about going out: NYC runs on a 24/7 schedule – you can find people out in most parts of Manhattan at any hour of the day or night. Bars stay open until 4am, and more than a few restaurants stay open 24 hours. The crowds are smaller earlier in the week (Sunday - Tuesday) and tend to include locals. Showing ID at the door is customary, as is tipping (at least a dollar per drink).

MEATPACKING DISTRICT/CHELSEA/WEST VILLAGE

The neighborhood we call home sprouts a new bar every day (or so it seems). Here are our favorites:

BARS

BAR VELOCE

176 Seventh Avenue
212.629.5300
Tiny but stylish European-style wine bar. Specializing in Italian wines.

BIERGARTEN

848 Washington Street
The Standard hotel's German-style beer garden situated right under the High Line. Best enjoyed early evenings and weeknights, when less crowded.

BRASS MONKEY

55 Little West 12th Street
212.675.6686
A straightforward bar in an area occupied by lounges. Nice roof deck if you follow the stairs toward the back.

EMPLOYEES ONLY

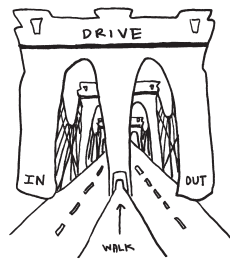
510 Hudson Street
212.242.3021
Inventive cocktails served in a warm art deco setting echoing the Prohibition era.

THE PARK

118 Tenth Avenue
212.352.3313
Large, multi-room lounge, formerly a car garage - though you'd never guess it from the interior.

PLUNGE (HOTEL GANSEVOORT)

18 Ninth Avenue
212.660.6736
Can be impossible to enter during the weekend, but this rooftop bar has some of the best views in the neighborhood. You'll pay for the privilege, of course.



RUSTY KNOT

425 West Street
212.645.5668

Laidback bar with a 1970s nautical themed finished-basement feel. Serving beer, tiki drinks and bar bites.

TORTILLA FLATS

767 Washington Street
212.243.1053

See also under restaurants, this is the best dive option in the area.

EAST VILLAGE/LOWER EAST SIDE

The East Village and the Lower East Side were the wellspring of the city's art, music and generally eccentric scenes for many years, but these neighborhoods have since become more well-known for their restaurants and bars. There's still plenty of fun to be had for those looking for a bit of a grungier, rock 'n' roll vibe on their night out.

BARs

2A/BERLIN

25 Avenue A
212.505.2466

Sitting on the corner of 2nd Street and Avenue A, this bi-level establishment has a bar in front and loungey couches and tables in the back and upstairs. In the basement, Berlin serves up live music

ACE BAR

531 East 5th Street
212.979.8476

It's game time. Pool, pinball, darts, skeeball – Ace packs a ton of fun into a small space.

BACKROOM

102 Norfolk Street
212.228.5098

Look for the sign marking the "Toy Store" and you'll enter down a short back alley into this speakeasy-style bar.

BBAR AND GRILL

40 East 4th Street
212.475.2220

An old gas station, reborn as a bar with a year-round garden - it's a great place to mingle in groups or meet for brunch.

BUA

122 St. Mark's Place
212.979.6276

An Irish bar without the predictable Irish bar treatment. Featuring good wines and interesting cocktails (as well as a great draft list). Perfect for enjoying on the bar's open front porch.

DEATH AND CO.

433 East 6th Street
212.388.0882

One of the pioneers of New York's cocktail revival some years back, Death and Co. is still a master of the craft. They only allow in as many people as there are seats, so go early or on a weeknight.

DECIBEL

240 East 9th Street
212.979.2733

Some bars are called "underground." But, with Decibel it's quite literal: it actually feels like you've wandered into someone's private basement. Stay – it's dark and tight, but few bars offer a vibe as great as Decibel. Plus, the sake list is extensive.

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MANITOBA'S

99 Avenue B
212.982.2511

Owned by "Handsome" Dick Manitoba of '70s proto-punk band The Dictators, Manitoba's revels in rock 'n' roll nostalgia, with walls of photos of '70s rock stars (often posing with the bar's owner back in the glory years) and a beaty, ballsy soundtrack on the speakers.

NIAGARA/LOVERS OF TODAY

112 Avenue A
212.420.9517

This large bar has something for everyone, including a lounge-y back area, a dance floor downstairs and a long bar at the front. Lovers of Today (entrance toward the back of the building on E 7th Street) is a small basement bar for more intimate encounters.

PDT

113 St. Marks Place
212.614.0386

Featuring a faux-speakeasy entrance (through the phone booth at Crif Dogs - see Restaurants), PDT mixes up a great cocktail.

TEN DEGREES

121 St. Mark's Place
212.358.8600

Casual and comfortable bar carrying wines from many regions, plus cocktails for the non-oenophiles.

LIVE MUSIC

BBY'S ALRIGHT

146 Broadway (Williamsburg)
718.599.5800

A relative newcomer to the scene, this Brooklyn venue attracts top indie acts and serves Thai food between sets.

BOWERY BALLROOM

6 Delancey Street
212.533.2111

Consistently named one of the best venues for sound in town, Bowery Ballroom hosts many of the largest indie acts touring through the area.

CAKE SHOP

152 Ludlow Street
212.253.0036

A center for edgier music in Manhattan, the club is definitely no frills but the upstairs does actually sell cake, along with vinyl albums and more.

MERCURY LOUNGE

217 East Houston Street
212.260.4700

The city's top club-sized venue, with many rising NYC and touring acts hitting the stage.

PIANOS

158 Ludlow Street
212.505.3733

Good club venue, with full band shows downstairs and quieter acoustic sets upstairs.

ROCKWOOD MUSIC HALL

196 Allen Street
212.477.4155

Three separate stages allow for everything from small acoustic shows to full-on rock bands. Many shows are free.



SMALLS

183 West 10th Street

Tiny basement jazz club in the West Village.

CONSUMER CULTURE

Small boutiques and department stores are sprinkled throughout the city. For big department stores, try Fifth Avenue just south of Central Park (Bergdorf Goodman, Tiffany, Saks, Henri Bendel). Smaller shops and specialty boutiques can be located in the broad area south of 14th Street and north of Canal, stretching across the island. This area includes the Village, SoHo, Little Italy (NoLiTa) and Chinatown.

We've listed some specific recommendations below.

MEATPACKING/WEST VILLAGE/CHELSEA

BARNEYS CO-OP

236 West 18th Street

212.593.7800

The down-to-earth side of Barneys New York. You can find a whole new wardrobe, from head to toe, by both up-and-coming and established designers alike.

SCOOP

873 Washington Street

212.929.1244

The ultimate closet for everyone (even for kids back home).

SECOND TIME AROUND

94 Seventh Avenue (just one of their many locations)

212.255.9455

A great New York women's consignment store. Look for seriously marked down designer finds (and don't be afraid to haggle).

STEVEN ALAN

140 Tenth Avenue

646.664.0606

Amazing essentials for men and women. You'll find a curated collection of many different designers – from shoes to sweaters to sunglasses, Steven Alan has a little of everything. A good mix of basics to high-end pieces.

WARBY PARKER

819 Washington Street, New York, NY 10014

646.517.5227

Glasses galore. Try on different eyeglasses and sunglasses. Buy a pair and they'll donate a pair to charity.

MIDTOWN

DOVER STREET MARKET

160 Lexington Avenue

646.837.7750

Seven story multi-brand shopping destination.

Recommended by educator Denise: "Shopping and inspiration!"

OPENING CEREMONY

1190 Broadway (at the Ace Hotel)

646.695.5680

This once-hidden gem is now all the rage. If you're lucky (and depending upon the time of year), you can purchase from the sneak-preview/sale at this designer's collaborative.

SOHO

FLYING A

169 Spring Street

212.965.9090

A boutique store that has stuff for guys too. Great for unique accessories and clothes – both new and vintage.

INA

21 Prince Street

212.334.9048

Consignment shop featuring vintage and modern clothing.

LF SOHO

149 Spring Street

212.966.5889

Experience the unique blend of up-and-coming European and domestic designers rarely found in this country. Good for clothing, accessories and shoes.

ODIN

199 Lafayette Street

212.966.0026

One for the boys. This one-stop shop features only men's clothing and is refreshed every three weeks with unique designers' wares.

TOPSHOP

478 Broadway

212.966.9555

This English fashion favorite has set up shop at Broadway and Broome in a 60,000 square foot space filled with women's and men's styles.

UNIQLO

546 Broadway

917.237.8811

A Japanese-born hybrid of H&M and the Gap. Like H&M, Uniqlo teams up with the most sought after designers for an affordable price. Like the Gap, it offers a wide variety of staple items in a plethora of colors and styles.

ELSEWHERE

CATBIRD

219 Bedford Avenue (Williamsburg)

718-599-3457

Dainty jewelry finds that you'll see worn by quite a few of our Bb.U educators – Catbird has something for everyone in their adorable Brooklyn boutique. Worth a trip across (or under) the river.

CENTURY 21

22 Cortlandt Street (Financial District)

212.227.9092

Huge discount department store, featuring everything from designer clothes and shoes, to bags and bedding.

TOKIO 7

83 East 7th Street

212.353.8443

Vintage clothing, featuring many high-end designers and labels.

Recommended by Bb.U Educator Roberto: "Every time you go they have something different."

