

Notre-Dame Basilica

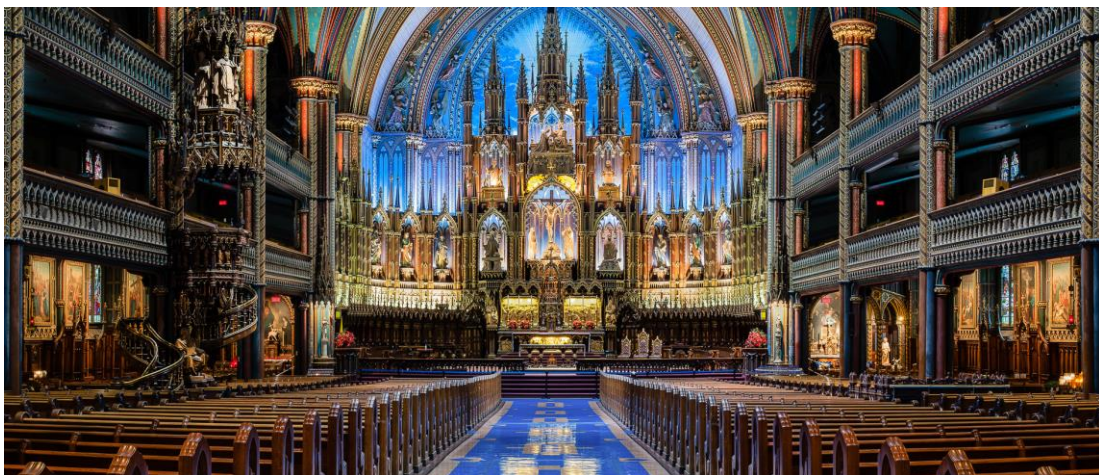
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<https://www.basiliquenotredame.ca/en>

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The Notre-Dame Basilica is a masterpiece of Neogothic Architecture. The building is well known for the richness of its interior decoration and for the strikingly modern design of its Notre-Dame du Sacré-Coeur Chapel. It is visited every year by thousands of people. Do not miss Aura, their amazing lightshow!



Marché Bonsecours

350 St-Paul Street East, Montreal

T. 1.514.872.7730

www2.ville.montreal.qc.ca/marchebonsecours/

A stone's throw away from Old Montréal's Place Jacques-Cartier and over-looking the St-Lawrence River, Marché Bonsecours is considered one of the ten most beautiful heritage buildings in Canada. Built between 1845 and 1847, the Market has served as the United Canada House of Parliament, as City Hall and as the city's main public market for nearly 100 years.

Fifteen upscale boutiques of Québec's finest designers and artisans
Marché Bonsecours has been entirely renovated and now houses the largest concentration of upscale boutiques dedicated to unique and original creations anywhere in the city: art, design, fashion, crafts, high quality reproduction of New-France furniture, jewelry and accessories, Inuit art. In fact, Marché Bonsecours is truly "le Must" for anyone looking to find an original souvenir, local designer's fashions, or a really special gift.



Centre des Sciences de Montréal

333, de la Commune West

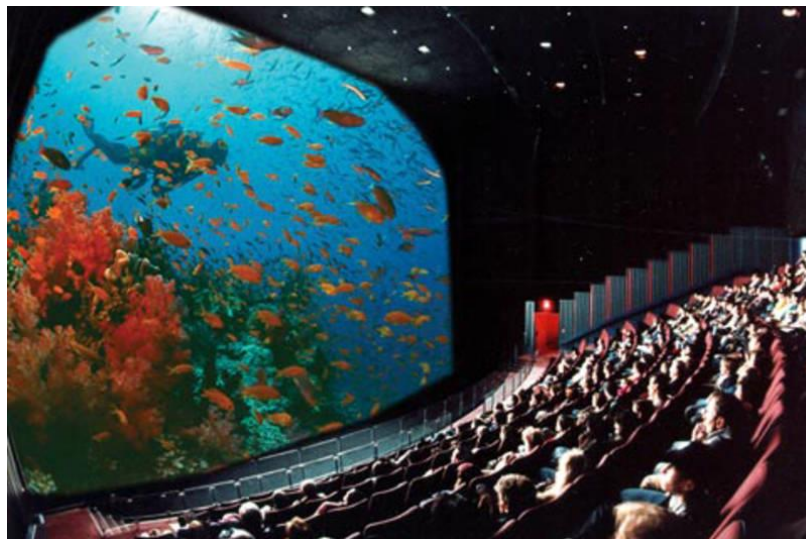
T. 1.877.496.4724

<https://www.montrealsciencecentre.com/>



The mission of the Montréal Science Centre is to help visitors of all ages acquire an understanding of science and technology for use in building their future.

It holds a museum, an IMAX movie theatre and reception halls within its walls.



Pointe-à-Callière Museum

350, Place Royale, Montreal

T. 1.514.872.9150

<https://pacmusee.qc.ca/en/>

Pointe-à-Callière makes a connection between the past, the present and the future. The past, because the Museum rises above the birthplace of Montréal, and reveals authentic archaeological remains along an intriguing underground tour route. The present, because it hosts major temporary exhibitions, exciting educational programs and original urban events: from our *Port Symphonies*, coaxing music from ships' horns in the Port in mid-winter, to our *Cultural Rendezvous*, celebrating the city's cultural diversity; our *Public Market*, transforming visitors into 18th-century Montrealers for one glorious weekend, and more. The future, because at Pointe-à-Callière is constantly dreaming up new ways to share the history and spirit of our city with you. There's also the multimedia show, which you can watch from balconies suspended over the remains themselves, and the cutting-edge, user-friendly museography. Pointe-à-Callière is all about time, but it guarantees you'll never have time to get bored!



Montreal History Center

355, Place d'Youville

T. 1. 514.872.3207

<https://memmtl.ca/en/>

Temporary closed

Since it first opened in 1983, the Centre d'histoire de Montréal has welcomed hundreds of thousands of visitors to its exhibitions and activities. Entirely renovated and redesigned in September 2001, the new CHM now awaits you with a sparkling new look! The former fire station, with its entrance on the charming Place D'Youville, invites you to experience an all-new urban adventure! The city as it is today the star of the show, revealing the many faces of its history and heritage.



Fine Arts Museum

1380, Sherbrooke Street West

T. 1.514.285.2000

<https://www.mbam.qc.ca/en/>

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, true to its vocation of acquiring and promoting the work of Canadian and international artists past and present, has a mission to attract the broadest and most heterogeneous public possible, and to provide that public with first-hand access to a universal artistic heritage.

Founded in 1860, one of the first museums in North America to amass an encyclopedic collection worthy of the name, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts has, over its existence, has built up a collection of over 33,000 objects - painting, sculpture, works on paper, prints and drawings, photographs and decorative art objects - from Antiquity to today.

Year after year, the Museum continues to acquire new works to enrich its collections of Ancient Cultures, European Art, Canadian Art, Inuit and Amerindian Art, Contemporary Art and Decorative Arts.

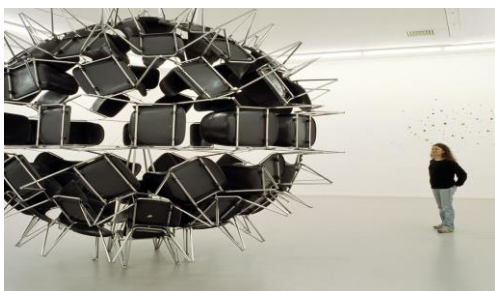


Contemporary Art Museum

1 Place Ville Marie
H3B 3Y1, Montréal (Québec)
T. 1.514.847.6226
<https://macm.org/en/>



A major Canadian institution dedicated exclusively to contemporary art, the Musée offers a varied program ranging from presentations of its Permanent Collection to exhibitions of works by Québec, Canadian and international artists. The Permanent Collection comprises some 7,000 works, including the largest collection of art by Paul-Émile Borduas. Through Education and Documentation Department, the museum presents a host of educational activities further to connect the public with contemporary art. The Musée also stages numerous multimedia events, including performance, new dance, experimental theatre, contemporary music, video and film.



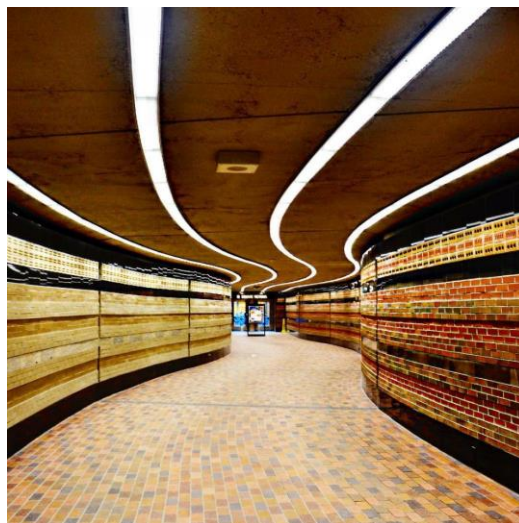
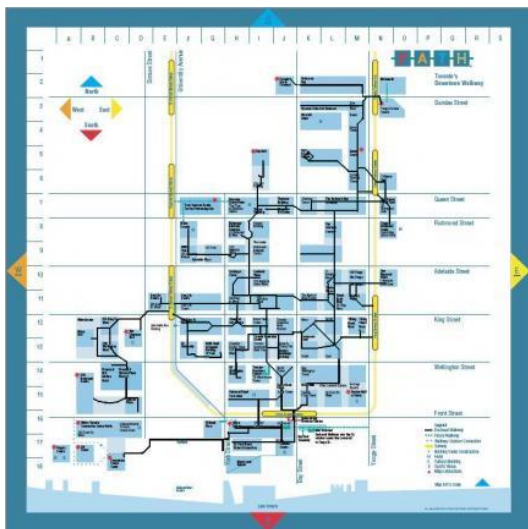
Montreal's Underground City

Downtown Montreal

<https://montrealundergroundcity.com/>

Montreal's Underground City (French: *La ville souterraine*) is the set of interconnected complexes (both above and below ground) in and around downtown Montreal, Quebec, Canada. It is also known as the indoor city (*ville intérieure*) and is the largest underground complex in the world.

With over 32 kilometers (20 mi) of tunnels spread over an area of 12 square kilometers (4.6 sq mi), the 60 residential and commercial complexes comprise 3.6 square kilometers (1.4 sq mi) of floor space, including 80% of all office space and 35% of all commercial space in downtown Montreal. Services include shopping malls, hotels, banks, offices, museums, universities, seven metro stations, two commuter train stations, a bus terminal and the Bell Centre. There are more than 120 exterior access points to the underground city. Some 500,000 people use the underground city every day, especially to escape the traffic and/or Montreal's harsh winters and hot summers



McCord Museum

690, rue Sherbrooke Street West

T. 1.514.398.7100

<https://www.musee-mccord.qc.ca/en/>

The McCord Museum conserves and presents over 1,375,000 objects, images and manuscripts, all irreplaceable reflections of the social history and material culture of Montreal, Quebec and Canada. These myriad items – glass negatives, hoop crinolines, pieces of fine china, hand-forged tools, beaded headdresses, historical letters and documents – represent the lives and dreams of the men, women and children that came before us. They are words and actions brought to life, witnesses of our collective memory.



Bell Center

1260, De la Gauchetière Street West

T. 1.514.989.2841

<https://centrebells.ca/en>

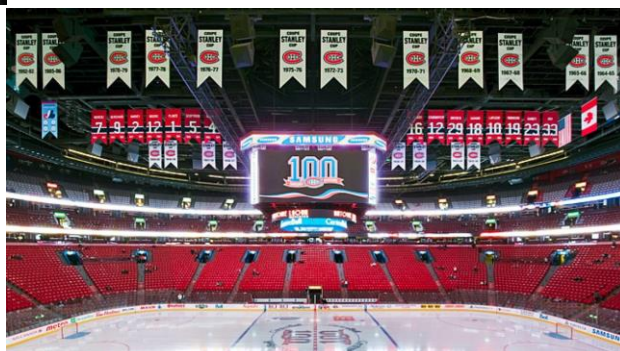


Since its inauguration in 1996 under the name Molson Centre, the Bell Centre remains the centre stage for entertainment and business events in Montreal.

Every year, the home of the Montreal Canadiens attracts close to 850,000 spectators to their hockey games, while 650,000 people walk through the doors to watch over 120 shows, for a total of 1.5 million spectators. Daily visits in English at 12pm, 2pm and 3:30pm.

The Bell Centre incorporates cutting-edge technology to ensure the perfect ambience when it comes to sound, comfort, catering and otherwise for any event, whatever its magnitude.

Whether it's attending a Canadiens' game, a concert with a world-famous artist or a family show, the Bell Centre is clearly at the top of anyone's venue list. Furthermore, the Bell Centre is the perfect place for corporate gatherings and receptions of any kind.



Biodôme

4777, Pierre-de-Coubertin Avenue

T. 1.514.868.3000

<https://espacepurlavie.ca/en>

With your eyes, your ears and your nose ... the Biodôme is a unique museum of the environment. Live collections with more than 230 animal species and 750 plant species in four ecosystems from the Americas, each with a different climate... all under one roof!

Nature is complex, beautiful and vulnerable. Through its representation of four ecosystems, the Biodôme strives to deliver an essential message: we are all part of nature and we can help protect it. The Biodôme also does its part to reach this goal through education, conservation and scientific research.



Botanical Garden

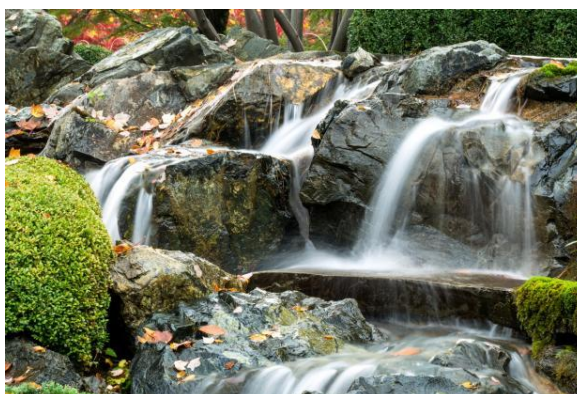
4101 Sherbrooke Street East

T. 1.514.872.1400

<https://espacepurlavie.ca/en>

With its collection of 22,000 plant species and cultivars, 10 exhibition greenhouses, some thirty thematic gardens, and teams of researchers and activities staff, the Montréal Botanical Garden ranks as one of the world's largest and most spectacular botanical gardens.

No matter what the season, visitors to the Montréal Botanical Garden are sure to be captivated by the colors and fragrances from around the world as they wander from the delightful Chinese Garden to the heart of the Sonoran desert, from the peaceful oasis of the Japanese Garden to the classically designed French garden or the woodlands of the Laurentians.



Insectarium

4581, Sherbrooke Street East

T. 1.514.872.1400

<https://espacepourlavie.ca/en>

Every year since it opened in February 1990, the Montréal Insectarium has welcomed hundreds of thousands of visitors intrigued by these misunderstood creatures, which are so often wrongly feared and despised.

The Insectarium aims first and foremost to awaken visitors to the wonders of the insect world, and to explain how insects play an essential part in ensuring the Earth's ecological balance. Along with its educational mission, the Insectarium has important cultural and scientific roles, too. Feel free to explore our site but even better, come pay us a visit in person! The world's most beautiful insects are waiting for you to admire. Come see them, discover their world, learn about them (and even taste them!) at the Montréal Insectarium.



Olympic Park

4545, Pierre-de-Coubertin Avenue

T. 1.514.252.4141

<https://parcolympique.qc.ca/en/>

The Montréal Tower Observatory is in the highest inclined tower in the world, with its 175-metre elevation and 45-degree angle. The Tower of Pisa, by comparison, has a 5-degree angle. The Observatory is at the top of a building that, in and of itself, totals 14,606 square meters and weighs 16,363 metric tons-comparable to 3 aircraft carriers. The top 3 floors of the Tower house the Observatory, as well as two reception halls - the Salon Montréal and the cocktail room - that can be rented. You access the Observatory by a funicular that is one of a kind.

The guided tours are 30 minutes long and begin with a brief history of the 1976 Olympic Games. Afterwards, the experienced guides take visitors to the Sports Centre, where they can admire the impressive Olympic pools. They are then taken to the Olympic Stadium. At the end of this visit, they understand why the Stadium is considered one of the wonders of modern architecture!



St-Joseph Oratory

3800 Queen Mary Road

T. 1.514.733.8211

<https://www.saint-joseph.org/en/>



Saint Joseph's Oratory of Mount Royal is recognized as one of the foremost sanctuaries in the world visited by people seeking contemplation and spiritual renewal. It also attracts tourists who wish to see this architectural wonder and enjoy the spectacular view. Western Christianity has several such sites but only three in the hearts of a major cities; Saint Peter's Basilica in Rome, the Sacré Coeur in Paris, and Saint Joseph's Oratory in Montreal.

Why to build an oratory? The idea came to Brother André, a simple porter at College Notre-Dame, who wished to create a small shrine to Saint Joseph, the husband of Mary, to whom he was especially devoted. Despite the grandeur of the Basilica that now stands on Mount Royal, you can still find within its walls some of the intimacy that Brother André wished his visitors to experience. It is here that gatherings of pilgrims are held. In the course of its history, the Basilica has been visited by several major figures: Pope John Paul II in 1984, Mother Teresa in 1988, the Dalai Lama in 1993, and the relics of Saint Therese of Lisieux in 2001. The Basilica regularly hosts large diocesan assemblies and prayer services for peace.

The basilica can seat up to 2,200 people. French service usually features **the Petits Chanteurs du Mont-Royal** and the **Beckerath** great organ. The purity of its architectural lines and the refinement of its decorations make the basilica a place of prayer, peace, and contemplation for believe and all people searching for meaning in their lives.