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– Georgetown University Alumni Association –

Welcome to Miami, also known as the Magical City!

We are...

- ***a tropical paradise***, with gorgeous, palm-fringed beaches; the beautifully neon-lit promenades of Ocean Drive and Lincoln Road, with their cafés and specialty shops; and lush historic neighborhoods like Coral Gables, Key Biscayne and Coconut Grove
- ***glitzy***, with world-class hotels and museums, sexy lounges, fashion models, basketball wives, a steady flow of mojitos and the world's largest collection of Art Deco architecture. The city was conceived as a winter playground. Where else can you rent Gloria Estefan's guesthouse for \$30,000 a month?
- ***a booming art scene***. Discover the young creative community that's invigorating the Design District and the Wynwood District with new concept galleries, cool restaurants and vibrant street art.
- ***a musical mecca***, home to the New World Center and the Adrienne Arsht Performing Arts Center, two architectural masterpieces
- ***the gateway to South America***, with 150+ ethnicities and 60+ languages
- ***progressive***: We're the only major city in the U.S. to be founded by a woman (Julia Tuttle).
- ***surprisingly smart***: Just check out Books & Books's roster of author events. Plus, one of our residents, a pharmacist, actually invented sunscreen.
- ***and full of surprises***. Miami Beach has a large snow skiing club. And "left turns from the right lane, no signal," has been suggested as our official state sport.

We're thrilled that you've joined us to celebrate the wonderful Georgetown tradition of John Carroll Weekend. This insider guide is designed to show you some of the high points of our fair city. From kid-friendly tourist attractions to shopping to popular restaurants, we've got you covered!

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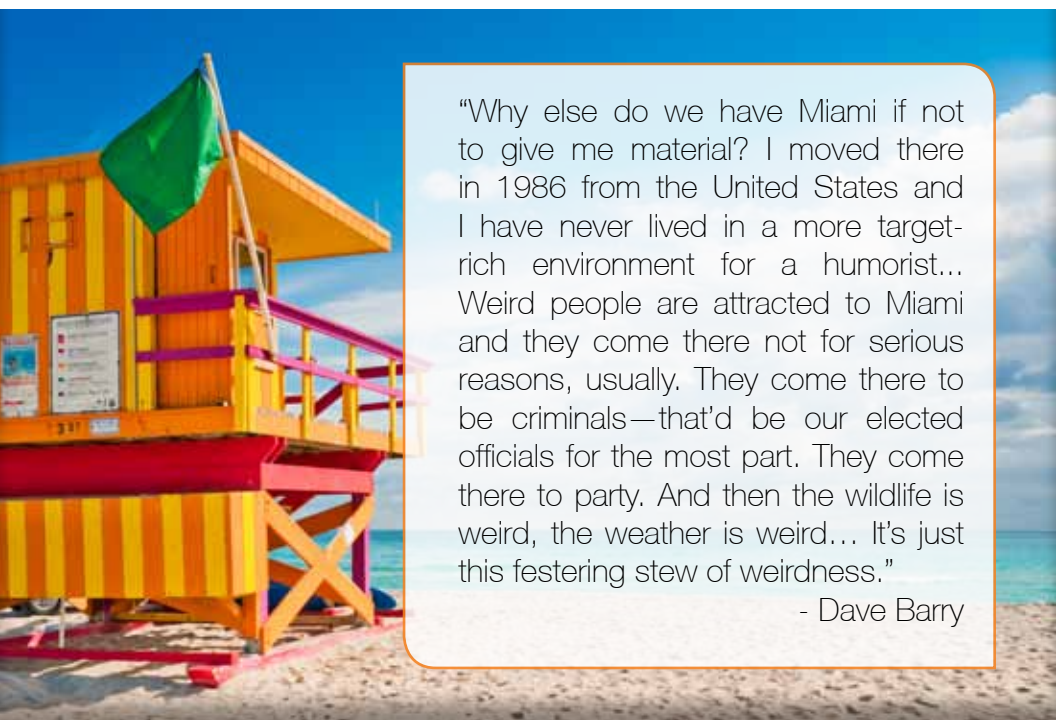
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“Why else do we have Miami if not to give me material? I moved there in 1986 from the United States and I have never lived in a more target-rich environment for a humorist... Weird people are attracted to Miami and they come there not for serious reasons, usually. They come there to be criminals—that’d be our elected officials for the most part. They come there to party. And then the wildlife is weird, the weather is weird... It’s just this festering stew of weirdness.”

- Dave Barry

Note: While we’ve personally vetted all of the following recommendations, we’ve quoted a trusted source, TimeOut Miami, extensively throughout this guide. If you want more information about visiting our city, please visit <http://www.timeout.com/miami/>



WHAT TO SEE & DO

•• THE ART SCENE ••

“The Art Scene here really blew up when Art Basel decided to make Miami their second home. A lot of galleries and artists started moving in from all over. So it’s really good to live where art is thriving. It definitely inspires me.”

– Miami-based artist Evo Love

De la Cruz Collection Contemporary Art Space - Miami

In December 2009 Rosa and Carlos de la Cruz opened a space in Miami’s Design District to showcase their personal collection of international contemporary art. The 30,000 square foot structure designed by John Marquette in which their collection is located on three floors, each of them with their own curatorial flair with both permanent and rotating exhibits. The primary purpose of the museum is to provide education in the visual arts showcasing its collection of contemporary art, organizing exhibitions, artist residencies, workshops, lectures and outreach programs to for the Miami community. Rosa believes very strongly that “art has to be public, private does not exist with art”.

23 NE 41st Street

305.576.6112

10am - 4pm Tue - Sat

Bass Art Museum - Miami Beach

The Bass is the centerpiece of Miami Beach's 'cultural campus'. The core of the building is the old Miami Beach public library built in 1930, but after an \$8m renovation it now has vastly expanded facilities. In addition to pieces from the museum's own permanent collection (including European Old Masters, rococo court paintings, 18th-century English portraits, Flemish tapestries and Chinese woodblock prints), it hosts world-class travelling exhibitions, which could be anything from folk art to photography to video installations. There are also talks, workshops and a good little gift shop.

2121 Park Avenue at Collins Avenue

305.673.7530

10am - 5pm Tue - Sat; 11am - 5pm Sun

Frost Art Museum at FIU - Miami

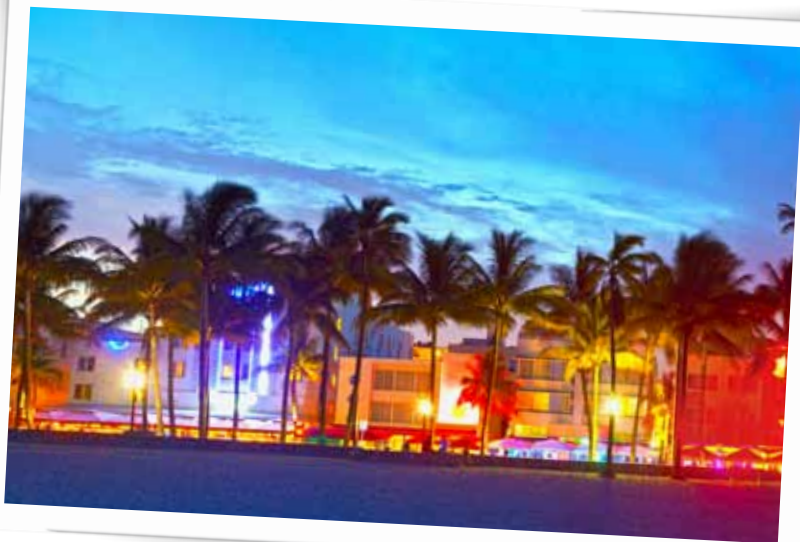
Known for its Latin American and 20th-century American art, FIU's museum now boasts a striking new building designed by Yann Weymouth of HOK, the prestigious architectural firm. An airy, three-story atrium leads to nine different galleries, which show six to eight exhibitions each year, exploring traditional themes from a contemporary perspective. Past exhibitions include a groundbreaking show on Haitian sculpture, both folk and postmodern, and a study of Florida artists. Adjacent to the main building is the museum's Martin Z Margulies Sculpture Park, whose 75 works include major pieces by Anthony Caro, Jean Dubuffet, Willem de Kooning and Joan Miró; it's recognized as one of the country's most important 3D art collections.

University Park Campus SW 8th Street at SW 107th Avenue

305.348.2890

10am - 5pm Wed - Fri; noon - 4pm Sat, Sun





Lowe Art Museum - Coral Gables

Known for its notable collection of Egyptian, Greek and Roman antiques. It also features the Kreiss Collection of Renaissance and Baroque art, plus galleries of pre-Colombian, Asian, African, Native American, European and American work.

**University of Miami 1301 Stanford Drive
305.284.3535**

10am - 4pm Tue - Sat; noon - 4pm Sun

Margulies Collection - Wynwood

Housed in a converted warehouse in Wynwood, the 45,000sq ft Margulies Collection is a giant of the scene. It showcases contemporary and vintage photography, video, sculpture and installations from prominent Miami collector Martin Z Margulies. Fortes include modernism, pop art, minimalism and abstract expressionism. A recent airing of his sculpture collection included pieces by Joan Miró, Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein; photography features the likes of Cindy Sherman and Walker Evans.

**2121 Park Avenue at Collins Avenue
305.576.1051**

11am - 4pm Wed - Sat

MOCA Museum of Contemporary Art - North Miami

Aiming to be a forward-thinking museum and to discover new artists, MOCA (or, even more cutely, MoCaNoMi) maintains an active schedule, presenting up to ten exhibitions each year in its Charles Gwathmey-designed structure. MOCA's permanent collection now numbers more than 350 works from artists such as John Baldessari, Louise Nevelson and Gabriel Orozco. With media coverage as far away as New York, high-profile exhibits and artists' discussions with personalities such as Yoko Ono, MOCA is firmly at the forefront of contemporary art on the East Coast. Free tours of the museum are given at 2pm every Saturday, and Jazz at MOCA, with outdoor jazz concerts and free gallery tours on the last Friday of the month from 7pm to 10pm, is popular.

770 NE 125th Street

305.893.6211

11am - 5pm Tue - Sat; noon - 5pm Sun;

7pm - 10pm last Fri of month

Rubell Family Collection - Wynwood

One of the country's top private collections of contemporary art, this is a bold assortment of avant-garde work: conceptual art, photography, sculpture and painting are all represented. Owned by brother and sister Jason and Jennifer Rubell, the collection features important works by Jean-Michel Basquiat, Keith Haring, Cindy Sherman, Jeff Koons and Charles Ray. It is located in a former Drug Enforcement Agency confiscation centre - something that the late Steve Rubell, founder of Manhattan's famous Studio 54 and uncle to Jennifer and Jason - would have found hugely amusing.

95 NW 29th at NW 1st Avenue

305.573.6090

Dec - May 10am - 6pm Wed - Sun; 10am - 10pm 2nd Sat/mnth



Wynwood Arts District - Wynwood

Taking over what used to be the warehouse and manufacturing district of Greater Miami, developers have transformed shuttered factories and other unused buildings into over 70 art galleries, performing art spaces, hip cafés (like the beloved Panther Coffee and Wynwood Kitchen & Bar), antiques stores and craft shops. Be sure to check out the cool Wynwood Walls. Just keep in mind that some of the neighborhood hasn't been gentrified yet and can be a little sketchy. Stick to the busier streets.

**From 36th Street South to 20 Street between
NE 2nd Avenue and NW 6th Avenue**



Wynwood Arts District

•• MUSIC & THEATER ••



Pulse: Late Night at
New World Symphony

New World Symphony - Miami Beach

America's only full-time orchestral academy, the New World Symphony grooms graduates from conservatories for careers in the symphony. Concerts range from classical to experimental, and quality is high: guest instructors have included Yo-Yo Ma and Itzhak Perlman; past guest conductors include Sir Neville Marriner and Paavo Järvi; and founder Michael Tilson Thomas of the San Francisco Symphony often lends a hand. The symphony also has a buzzed-about new venue - a £200m showpiece by architect Frank Gehry.

500 17th Street

305.673.3331

www.nws.edu

Adrienne Arsht Center for the Performing Arts - Downtown

Miami now boasts the second-largest performing arts complex in the country after the Lincoln Center in New York. Some of the city's finest cultural institutions--the Miami City Ballet, the Florida Grand Opera--have a home here; the Cleveland Orchestra also has an annual residency. And as far as theatre goes, Tony-winning musicals - like *Once* and *Assassin* - are already a staple.

1300 Biscayne Boulevard, between 13th & 14th Streets

305.949.6722

www.arshtcenter.org

• • THE GREAT OUTDOORS • •

“The sun turned the whole sky into a single gigantic high-blue-domed heat lamp, blindingly bright, exploding bursts of reflection off every shiny curved surface, even the crests of the swells.

They had just sped past the marinas at Coconut Grove. The curiously pinkish skyline of Miami was slowly rising at the horizon, scorched in the sunbursts.” – Tom Wolfe, *Back to Blood*

Canoeing, Kayaking & Rowing

With its protected mangrove tunnels and open stretch bays, Miami is one of the best places in the world to go kayaking and canoeing. And paddleboarding here is also an absolutely must -- and a blast! Stand-Up Paddleboarders (SUPers) can often be seen gliding along on their surfboards in Biscayne Bay, South Beach, and the Key Biscayne area. Tours are available for all levels and offer phenomenal views of the city--plus, a great core workout!

The Standard Hotel - near Miami Beach

Head here for stand-up paddle boarding classes on the bay as well as excellent open-air fitness classes and a world-famous spa. (Tip: Stick around for lunch at the hip and gorgeous Bayside Grill, a local treasure.)

**40 Island Avenue
305.673.1717**

Miami Beach Rowing Club - Miami Beach

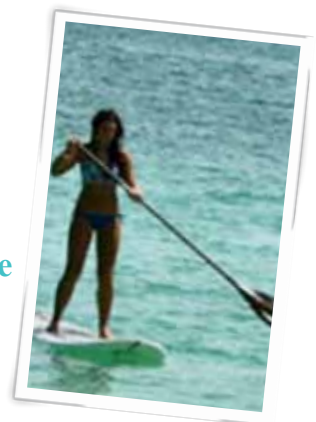
**6500 Indian Creek Drive
305.861.8876**

Standup Paddling - Miami & Key Biscayne

**786.301.3557
www.standuppaddlekeybiscayne.com**

The Miami Kayak Club at the Paddle House - Coconut Grove

**2753 SW 27th Avenue, Miami
786.307.3816**



*Paddle boarding
at The
Standard Hotel*

Scuba Diving

Diver's Paradise - Key Biscayne

4000 Crandon Blvd
305.361.3483
www.keydivers.com

Walking

SOBE boardwalk - Miami Beach

The boardwalk around the south side of Miami Beach island is a fantastic outdoors retreat for locals and visitors alike. This constructed long stretch of wooden path is ideal for a run or walk, in addition to providing a stunning view of the beach. Park in the large parking lot right next to the Eden Roc Hotel (after 6 pm parking is free!). From there, walk towards the beach and you will see the beginning of the boardwalk to your right. (The Eden Roc's address is 4525 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, FL 33140, in case you're using a GPS.)

The path around Brickell Key - Brickell

A favorite local gem for outdoor running or walking is the path around Brickell Key. Brickell Key is a small, gated island accessible from the downtown Brickell area, and provides a beautiful two-mile loop for walkers/runners to view Brickell and Biscayne Bay, with eastern views of South Beach. If you use the address 651 Brickell Key Dr. Miami, FL 33131, you'll arrive to a garage for public parking (you can also ask the visitor guide at the entrance to the island). Be sure to stop by the "Iggy Tree" at the very beginning of Brickell Key. This small tree, directly across the street from the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, is home to several of the island's beautiful green iguanas (some up to 2½ feet long). They love posing for pictures!





Golf

Thanks to our tropical climate, golf is a year-round sport in Miami, and the city offers several world-class courses, including:

Biltmore Golf Course - Coral Gables

1200 Anastasia Avenue

305.460.5364

www.biltmorehotel.com/golf/public-tt.php

Crandon Golf Course - Key Biscayne

6700 Crandon Boulevard

305.361.9129

Miami Beach Golf Club - Miami Beach

2301 Alton Road

305.532.3350

Cycling

Fritz's Skate, Bike & Surf Shop - South Beach

1620 Washington Avenue

305.532.1954

Miami Beach Bicycle Center - South Beach

601 5th Street at Washington Avenue

305.674.0150

•• SPECTATOR SPORTS ••

Basketball: Miami Heat - Downtown

American Airlines Arena, 601 Biscayne Boulevard

786.777.1000

Season: November - May

www.nba.com/heat

Miami Jai Alai - Miami

3500 NW 37th Avenue

305.633.6400

www.fla.gaming.com/miami

•• SIGHTSEEING & NATURE TOURS ••

“Less is not more... If you like ice-cream, why stop with one scoop? Have two. Have three. Too much is never enough.”

– neo-Baroque Miami architect Morris Lapidus

By air:

Miami Sea Plane Tours - Key Biscayne

It begins with an exhilarating water takeoff from Key Biscayne and includes photogenic views of more than two dozen Miami landmarks including Fisher and Star Islands, the Fontainebleau Hotel and Ocean Drive.

3401 Rickenbacker Causeway

305.361.3909



By bike:

Bike and Roll - South Beach

The five mile Art Deco South Beach trek departs twice daily, with additional stops at the Versace Mansion, Holocaust Memorial and Miami Beach Botanical Garden, For those less inclined to physical activity, the same tour can be taken on a Segway.

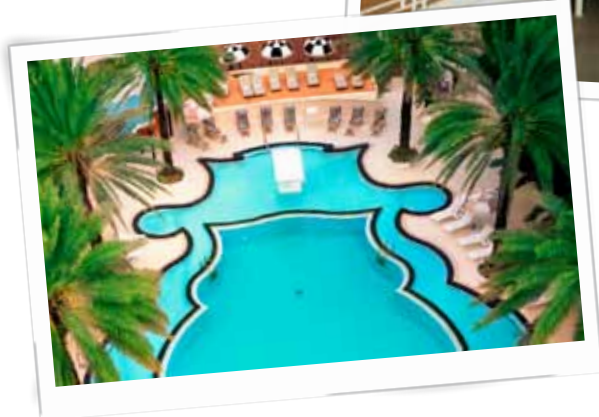
210 10th Street
305.604.0001

Miami Culinary Tours - South Beach

The two and a half hour South Beach Food Tour includes up to eight stops with tastings including everything from classic French to artisanal Colombian. Alternatively, explore the history and tastes of Cuba as part of the two hour Little Havana Food Tour, which wends its way through Calle Ocho's must visit dining spots. Bus tours are also available.

1000 5th Street at Michigan Avenue
786.942.8856

*The Moore Building,
Design District*



*Raleigh Hotel,
South Beach*

WITH THE KIDS

“What I love about Miami is just the diversity of Miami. The fact that you’ve got people from all over the world who converged on this place. They add their own flavor to it.”

– President Barack Obama



Vizcaya

Vizcaya Museum & Gardens (Critic's choice)

Incongruous, unlikely and bizarre, Vizcaya is also an utter delight. An Italian Renaissance-style villa and gardens set on Biscayne Bay, it was built by F Burrall Hoffman, Diego Suarez and Paul Chalfin for Chicagoan industrialist and committed Europhile James Deering from 1914 to 1916. And a wildly extravagant spot it is too. Not only architecturally: the place is crammed with European antiques and works of decorative art spanning the 16th to the 19th centuries. All the furnishings at Vizcaya are just as they were in Deering's time, including early versions of such amenities as a telephone switchboard, a central vacuum-cleaning system, elevators and fire sprinklers. The East Loggia looks out on to the bay, the exit guarded by a vast telescope. Off to the south stretch Vizcaya's idyllic gardens, with fountains, pools, greenery, a casino and a maze. Strolling here on a quiet summer's day can be magical: it's no wonder that so many couples choose the location to celebrate their weddings. Another bonus is the café, which offers above-average lunches.

3251 S Miami Avenue, at SW 32nd Road

House 9.30am - 4.30pm daily; Gardens 9.30am - 4.30pm daily

305.250.9133

Jungle Island (Critic's choice)

In 2001, this long-time attraction moved from its suburban South Miami location to the more accessible Watson Island, bringing the same popular parrot and wildlife shows and petting zoo. Bring loads of change to buy seeds so that the kids can feed the parrots - but remind them that they bite.

1111 Parrot Jungle Trail, MacArthur Causeway, Watson Island
10am - 6pm daily
305.258.6453

Miami Children's Museum (Critic's choice)

Across the causeway from Jungle Island, the Miami Children's museum turns as many heads as the parrots, with its futuristic design by the stellar architecture firm Arquitectonica. Inside, it's nothing like the familiar boring old museums at home, but rather a highly interactive kid's playground. The fun includes a colourful mosaic-tiled, two-storey sandcastle, a sea room designed specially for under-fives, the world's most cultural teddy-bear exhibit and a television studio. But what kids seem to like best are the exhibits celebrating the mundane: the bank with teller stations and fake cheques, the supermarket with checkout lanes, and the police motorcycle and fire truck.

980 MacArthur Causeway, Watson Island
10am - 6pm daily
305.373.5437

Fairchild Botanic Tropical Garden

One of south Florida's natural jewels, this 83-acre garden, named after renowned botanist and Miami resident David Fairchild, is filled with tropical splendour: a lush rainforest with a stream, sunken garden, dramatic vistas, an enormous vine pergola and a museum of plant exploration. A must-see is the exquisite rare plant conservatory, a stunning showcase of palms, bromeliads, orchids and ferns. Narrated tram rides (on the hour from 10am to 3pm) give visitors a close-up look at the resident flora.

10901 Old Cutler Road, at SW 101st Street
9.30am - 4.30pm daily
305.667.1651

HOW TO GET AROUND

Staying in Miami Beach? Taxis or rental bikes are easy to find. If you're planning to venture further afield, it's probably best to rent a car at the airport. Miami does have a Metrorail system that extends from the Miami International Airport to South Miami, downtown and points north. Still, to paraphrase Dave Barry, most locals gaze up at it from their cars as if it were just a passing comet. However, if you would like to find out more, visit <http://www.miamidade.gov/transit/metrorail.asp>

WHAT TO PACK

In Miami, temperatures in February generally hover in the 70s, which means that locals will be bundled up in boots and sweaters, while Northerners are tugging on their swimsuits and leaping in the ocean. We recommend that you dress in layers. Bring plenty of sunscreen and a cardigan or light jacket for the evenings. Miami is generally a laid-back, anything-goes place, where you're likely to see bathing suits and sarongs mingle with more elegant looks. But if you plan on hitting any of the trendier spots in South Beach in the evening, you'll want to step it up. Think designer jeans, heels and a pretty top, or a chic little black dress for ladies--and a collared shirt and dark trousers for men.





...and if you didn't bring it,
where to find it...

SHOPPING

From high-end luxury to budget conscious retailers, Miami offers a vast array of options for the shopper in you.

"If Miami hasn't got it, they haven't invented it yet."
– Miami Vice

Bal Harbour Shops

The Bal Harbour Shops opened as Miami's first luxury retail shopping center in 1965. Since then, this open air mall likened to New York's Madison Avenue or Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive has been a prime destination for residents and tourists alike seeking the latest goods from Saint Laurent Paris, Jimmy Choo, Chanel, Lanvin, Gucci and many more. Should you need to take a break from your shopping, stop in at the delectable Japanese restaurant Makoto or at Carpaccio, a casual Italian spot loved by locals.

9700 Collins Avenue
Bal Harbour, FL 33154
305.866.0311
www.balharbourshops.com



Aventura Mall

As the third-largest mall in the US, the Aventura Mall can be a day-long affair for fashion lovers. From department stores like Nordstrom and Bloomingdale's to Miami-based boutiques like Mia Jewelry, and with a mix of luxury and mid-range options, there is truly something for everyone at the Aventura Mall. Dining options abound with a large food court, and dine-in options like the Grill on the Alley and the Cheesecake Factory.

19501 Biscayne Boulevard
Aventura, FL 33180
305.935.1110
www.aventuramall.com

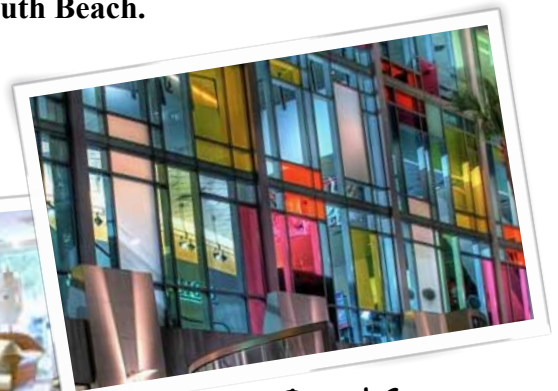
Lincoln Road

A stroll down Lincoln Road is a must for every Miami visitor. This pedestrian-only promenade features countless shops, restaurants and galleries all with a dose of unforgettable people-watching. Come here to check out shops like H & M, Desigual, John Varavatos, 7 for All Mankind, and Apple. If you're in the market for a new electric vehicle, there's even a Tesla shop here.

Lincoln Road extends from West Avenue to Washington Avenue in South Beach.



*Anya Ponorovskaya,
Design District*



*Regal Cinema,
Lincoln Road Mall*

Sawgrass Mills

With over 350 stores, the majority of which are outlets, Sawgrass Mills is a bit of a trip from central Miami but is well worth it for those of you looking to stock up on brand-name goods at discounted prices.

www.simon.com/mall/sawgrass-mills/stores

12801 West Sunrise Boulevard
Sunrise, FL 33323
954.846.2300

The Village of Merrick Park

Located in Coral Gables, the Village of Merrick Park is a charming open-air mall comprised of mostly upscale shops. With several dining options as well, stop by for a light al fresco bite and then check out spots like Silvia Tcherassi, Diane Von Furstenberg and CH Carolina Herrera.

358 San Lorenzo Avenue
Coral Gables, FL 33146
305.529.0200
www.villageofmerrickpark.com

“It seems that half the point of being in Miami Beach—particularly the northern end of South Beach—is to be observed by people-watchers like me, and the display along Ocean Drive during my visit was, as always, sublime.” – Susan Orlean



DINING

•• ULTIMATE MIAMI HOT SPOTS ••

Barton G., The Restaurant - South Beach

Excellent “American” food presented in a fun, innovative manner. A popular hangout for the Miami social world. Great outdoor seating area.

1427 West Avenue
305.672.8881

Casa Tua - South Beach

Hip Hotel’s Herbert Ypma goes here for dinner with his wife when he puts his kids asleep, according to Harper’s Bazaar. Stylish restaurant set in a former Spanish mansion, with an enchanting garden lit by Moroccan lanterns.

1700 James Avenue
305.673.1010

Hakkasan - South Beach

Hakkasan is recognized as the pioneering concept that single-handedly changed the face of Chinese cuisine within the United Kingdom. Since 2003, the Michelin starred London location has set the standard for Chinese cuisine and haute Chinois interior design. Hakkasan at Fontainebleau features traditional Cantonese classics and house specialties reinterpreted for a contemporary, non-conventional palate.

4441 Collins Avenue
786.276.1388

Nobu Miami Beach - South Beach

Longstanding, favorite hip Japanese restaurant in Miami.

1901 Collins Avenue
305.695.3232

Juvia (Good for dinner) - South Beach

Slick new restaurant, perched over the 1111 Lincoln Road office building and Herzog & de Meuron parking garage. “The menu combines Asian cuisine with French techniques and South American ingredients, such as the Salmon Nashi served with truffle oil, truffle salt, dry miso, and micro arugula or the Causa Croquet served with tuna, Peruvian potato and ají Amarillo.” [Wallpaper]

1111 Lincoln Road
305.763.8272

Michael’s Genuine Food and Drink - Design District

“Uber-popular” farm-to-table restaurant in Miami’s Design District. The menu at Michael’s Genuine Food and Drink changes daily, says W Magazine in the attached review of 2012 Art Basel hot spots. Great for lunch, brunch and dinner.

130 Northeast 40th Street
305.573.5550

Prime 112 - South Beach

Best steakhouse in Miami.

112 Ocean Drive
305.532.8112



Sugarcane Raw Bar Grill - Midtown

“This midtown restaurant has a laid-back vibe thanks to its large patio and an innovative menu by Timon Ballo,” writes ELLE Decor about Midtown Miami’s Sugarcane Raw Bar Grill.

3252 NE 1st Avenue
786.369.0353

Zuma - Downtown

Elle Decor recommends this stylish Japanese restaurant on the Miami River showcasing small plates. Arrive by land or by boat.

270 Biscayne Blvd Way
305.577.0277

•• CASUAL & RELAXED - MIAMI STAPLES ••

Joe’s Stone Crab - South Beach

South Florida’s most famous restaurant, Joe’s (established 1913) is as much a Miami must-see as Ocean Drive. It attracts locals, tourists and celebs, serving seasonal stone crabs (October-May) with a ‘secret’ mustard sauce, garlic creamed spinach, fried sweet potatoes, coleslaw and hash browns. If you don’t like seafood, try the fried chicken, or the liver and onions. Joe’s doesn’t take reservations, so be prepared for a long wait, first to register your name, then for a table. Alternatively, if you can’t face that, just go with takeouts from the adjacent shop.

227 Biscayne Street
305.673.0365

Ceviche 105 - Miami

Exquisite traditional Peruvian dishes in a chilled and pleasant environment. A nice option for big groups and families.

105 NE 3rd Avenue
305.577.3454

Harry's Pizzeria - Design District

A casual neighborhood joint bringing more fresh, simple, pure food & drink to the Miami Design District. Good for dinner, family-friendly.

3918 N Miami Avenue
786.275.4963

Mandolin Aegean Bistro - Design District

Ever-so-charming Greek-Turkish restaurant housed in an adorable 1940s house in Miami's trendy Design District. Mandolin has just 17 seats indoors, but the enchanting outdoor courtyard in back seats twice that number. Rave reviews for Mandolin's simple, rustic dishes authentic to the villages of Greece and Turkey. Great spot for a relaxing, leisurely outdoor meal.

4312 NE 2nd Avenue
305.576.6066

Wynwood Kitchen & Bar - Wynwood

"An easy way to enjoy the Wynwood scene," writes ELLE Decor about Wynwood Kitchen & Bar in April 2013. "The mural above the bar is by Shephard Fahey and the Wynwood Walls are just outside the patio." Good for dinner, family-friendly.

2550 NW 2nd Avenue
305.722.8959



Wynwood Kitchen
& Bar

•• QUICK & EASY ••

American Noodle Bar

Affordable, hip eatery in Miami's MIMO District featuring American and Asian-inspired street dishes by acclaimed chef Michael Boise. Quick service, good value.

6730 Biscayne Boulevard
305.396.3269

Crumb at The Webster - South Beach

Fashionable new dining spot on South Beach, housed in Laure Heriad Dubrueil's uber-stylish shop. Long lacking desirable places to eat, Crumb brings well-executed comfort food to the touristy South Beach main drag. Thrillist comments about Crumb, [It] combines food and fashion in a way unseen since someone accidentally delivered full-sized sandwiches to the Balenciaga show."

1220 Collins Avenue
305.674.7899

Garcia's Restaurant - Downtown

Casual, outdoor dining on the river--a Miami staple and great for lunch. Not fancy, but great, fresh seafood. Very local.

398 North River Drive
305.375.0765

Shake Shack - South Beach

Shake Shack is a modern day 'roadside' burger stand serving the most delicious burgers, fries, hotdogs and custards.

1111 Lincoln Road
305.434.7787

Versailles - Little Havana/Coral Way

Quintessential Cuban restaurant, based in Little Havana. Food is good but the atmosphere makes it worth visiting. Not touristy, it's the true Miami.

3555 SW 8th Street
305.444.0240

•• GREAT FOR COFFEE & SWEETS ••

Lee & Marie's - South Beach

Lee & Marie's Cakery, a dynamic bakery/café hybrid or “cakery”, dishes up delicious baked goods, sandwiches, salads and other mouthwatering delights.

40 South Pointe Drive, #108
305.672.5167

Pasión del Cielo - Coral Gables

An authentic coffee shop in the heart of Coral Gables.

100 Giralda Avenue
305.448.0007

News Café - South Beach

News Cafe is a quaint sidewalk cafe, restaurant, bar, newsstand and bookstore located at the corner of 8th Street and Ocean Drive in the Art Deco District of Miami Beach.

800 Ocean Drive
305.538.6397

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WHERE TO STAY

Soho Beach House - Miami Beach

Miami Beach outpost of the New York and London private club and Party central during Art Basel. The 50 antiques-studded rooms share a South American flair, they are available for non-members too and many have ocean views. Amenities include a Cuban coffee bar and a spa. Plus, it's well known for its white-hot Italian restaurant, Cecconi's.

4385 Collins Avenue
786.507.7900

Delano Hotel - South Beach

This old-time favourite South Beach hotel has been given an overhaul. Bungalows have been turned into slick outdoor/indoor spaces and all rooms boast the latest in technology. The Delano also has a new restaurant, Bianca, designed by Sam Robin, the mastermind behind Versace's American stores. The Italian-themed eatery focuses on local, organic ingredients in dishes like wood-grilled langoustines and homemade truffle pasta.

1685 Collins Avenue
305.672.2000

The Standard Hotel - near Miami Beach

Andre Balaz's hotel, on a tiny island off South Beach. The pool is by far a favorite with beautiful view of Biscayne Bay and a serene vibe that really can't be found anywhere else. The crowd is a mix of guests and locals that are looking to kick back more than be seen.

40 Island Avenue
305.673.1717

The Betsy - South Beach

Revamped boutique hotel on South Beach. The 63- room, whitewashed space is one of the last remaining examples of the architectural style known as Florida Georgian.

1440 Ocean Drive
305.531.3934

Fontainebleau Miami Beach - Miami Beach

This iconic hotel on Miami beach's main drag is considered one of the city's best examples of deco design, has been given a \$1 billion hip overhaul. Highlights include a 40,000 sq. foot spa and eight restaurants including Hakkasan and a steak house from the chef of New York's Gotham Bar.

4441 Collins Avenue
305.538.2000

Raleigh Hotel - South Beach

The original boutique hotel, recently renovated by André Balazs. Sensational pool. Art Deco in style, it feels like old Hollywood, updated in a contemporary manner. Known as the "unofficial headquarters" for Art Basel.

1775 Collins Avenue
305.534.6300





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