Toronto is home to more than 100 cultures and is Canada's largest city, with a population of 4.7 million. As the capital of Ontario, Toronto is the seat of government for Canada’s most populous province and is the industrial and business centre for the country.

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The City of Toronto is the cultural, entertainment and financial capital of Canada. There is always something to do: check out the following attractions.

**CN Tower**
http://www.cntower.ca/

Defining the Toronto skyline, the CN Tower is Canada’s most recognizable and celebrated icon. At a height of 553.33m (1,815 ft., 5 inches), it is the World’s Tallest Tower, a Wonder of the Modern World, an important telecommunications hub, the centre of tourism in Toronto and a first class dining and event centre.

Each year, approximately 2 million people visit the Canada’s Wonder of the World to take in the breathtaking view and enjoy all of the attractions the CN Tower has to offer.

**Casa Loma**
http://www.casaloma.org/

Visit Canada's Majestic Castle, Casa Loma and step back in time to a period of European elegance and splendour. Explore elegantly decorated suites, secret passageways, stately towers, an 800 foot underground tunnel, towers, stables, and beautiful 5-acre estate gardens (open May through October).

**Ontario Science Centre**
http://www.ontariosciencecentre.ca/

There's lots to see and do at the Ontario Science Centre! Explore nine exhibition halls, including the new Weston Family Innovation Centre and our IMAX® Dome theatre. Or check out one of the many special events and exhibitions offered during your visit.
**Royal Ontario Museum**

http://www.rom.on.ca/

As it is among the world’s leading museums of natural history, and of world cultures, the ROM offers an unusual breadth of experience to visitors and scholars from around the world.

Explore an exceptional array of themed galleries throughout the Museum, spanning both world cultures and natural history. With six million objects in the ROM’s collections, found in numerous permanent galleries, as well as a variety of changing special exhibitions, there’s something new to discover around every corner.

**The Bata Shoe Museum**

http://www.batashoemuseum.ca/

Discover the treasures of North America’s charming and surprising shoe museum. Hundreds of shoes (from a collection numbering over 10,000) are on exhibit this award-winning four-storey structure.

The Museum celebrates the style and function of footwear in four impressive galleries. Footwear on display ranges from Chinese bound foot shoes and ancient Egyptian sandals to chestnut-crushing clogs and glamorous platforms. Over 4,500 years of history and a collection of 20th-century celebrity shoes are reflected in the semi-permanent exhibition, All About Shoes. Three other galleries feature changing exhibitions, so there’s always something new to see.

**Air Canada Centre**

http://www.theaircanadacentre.com/

Air Canada Centre is Canada's premier sports and entertainment venue and home to the Toronto Maple Leafs Hockey Club, Toronto Raptors Basketball Club and the Toronto Rock Lacrosse Team. Air Canada Centre recently celebrated its tenth anniversary, having first opened its doors in February 1999.

First-class amenities complemented by a dedicated fan service program make Air Canada Centre a sought-after destination.
**Rogers Centre**

http://www.rogerscentre.com/

Rogers Centre, formerly known as SkyDome, is one of the most dynamic and versatile entertainment centres in the world. Rogers Centre’s versatility allows it to accommodate a variety of events suited for an arena, a domed stadium and an open-air facility.

Since opening to the public, over 2,000 events have been staged with more than 60 million people visiting Rogers Centre - famous the world over for its fully retractable roof. Rogers Centre is the home of the Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club™ and the Toronto Argonauts Football Team™.

**Ontario Place**

http://www.ontarioplace.com/

Ontario Place is an internationally-acclaimed cultural, leisure and entertainment parkland located throughout three man-made islands along the Lake Ontario waterfront.

Ontario Place Marina is a picturesque 240 ship marina just minutes from downtown and steps from the excitement of Ontario Place. Surrounded by Ontario Place's three beautifully landscaped islands, it offers a diverse and exciting mooring facility for boats up to 90 feet in length.

**Art Gallery of Ontario**

http://www.ago.net/

Founded in 1900 by a group of private citizens as the Art Museum of Toronto, the Art Gallery of Ontario is one of the largest art museums in North America, with a physical facility of 583,000 square feet. The AGO was then expanded with an innovative architectural design by world-renowned architect Frank Gehry.

The AGO holds more than 79,000 works in its collection, which spans from 100 A.D. to the present. As one of Canada’s most distinguished art museums, the AGO organizes and hosts a wide spectrum of major exhibitions.
**Hockey Hall of Fame**

http://www.hhof.com/

Home to hockey's greatest players, the Hockey Hall of Fame is located in the heart of downtown Toronto at the corner of Yonge & Front Streets. Home of the Stanley Cup and the best of hockey, it also has an unrivalled collection of photos, statistics, profiles, global coverage and trivia.

Guests can take shots at real-time goalies; stop the shots of Gretzky and Messier; call the play-by-play of some of hockey's greatest goals; view hockey flicks in one of two theatres; get up close and personal with the Stanley Cup; explore the largest collection of hockey memorabilia in the world — all of this plus so much more!

**Centre Island**

http://www.centreisland.ca/

Just a short ferry ride from downtown, Centre Island is nestled between Ward's Island and Hanlan's Point. Among the countless bike and rollerblading trails located throughout the island, visitors will find a variety of things to do and see, including popular children's attraction Centreville Amusement Park.

Centreville is free to walk through, but a day pass or tickets must be purchased for the rides. After fun-filled hours on the ferris wheel, water slide and miniature golf course, families can enjoy picnics and train rides, or stroll through Far Enough Farm, the island's petting zoo.

There is no admission fee to Centreville. However, you need to take the Ferry across to Centre Island: approximately $7.00.

**Asian Pacific Mall**

http://www.pacificmalltoronto.com/

The Pacific Mall, located in North Toronto, is the largest indoor Asian mall in North America. It is a unique oriental shopping attraction that incorporates a traditional Pacific market style. It has 400 stores selling a large variety of retail goods as well as herbs, prepared Chinese foods and entertainment and is surrounded by a shopping complex encompassing over 500 stores.
Toronto is a city of neighbourhoods that you would be amiss not to visit. The eclectic cultures, food, fashion and people make Toronto the diverse and dynamic city that it is.

**Chinatown**

Sometimes referred to as Old Chinatown, the Chinatown on Spadina Avenue around Dundas Street West is one of the largest in North America but just one of seven distinct Chinatowns in the greater Toronto area. Local businesses reflect a mix of Chinese, Thai and Vietnamese influences making this area a great (and cheap!) place to eat.

By day, Spadina is a hub of activity as residents and tourists elbow for cheap housewares, fruits and vegetables. On weekends, the Bright Pearl is just one of many popular options for some traditional dim sum. Many restaurants are open late.

**Koreatown**

Also known as Little Korea, the small stretch along Bloor has a great mix of affordable Korean eateries catering to both the local Korean-Canadian community, hungry students and other intrepid souls who dare venture west of Honest Ed’s.

The joy of Koreatown lies in the process of discovery - figuring out the best place to buy a huge tub of kimchee, sampling pork bone soups, comparing bibimbaps or debating the merits of indulging in freshly made walnut cake versus the alternatives a few blocks south in Little Italy. When night falls, it's not only time to chow down, but also seek out one of the many local karaoke bars.

**Leslieville**

Leslieville has emerged as Toronto’s hippest place to dine, drink, shop and live, or so proclaimed the New York Times.

Historically home to light industry and the Film District, it’s now more known as one of Toronto’s best brunch destinations and features some great cafes, vintage furniture, fashion and design stores.
**Little India**

Little India, also known as the Gerrard India Bazaar, might only stretch for a half dozen blocks on Gerrard Street East, but this small neighbourhood manages to pack in Toronto's highest concentration of Indian restaurants, clothing, electronic stores and grocers.

Colourful saris are found at spots like Maharani and 6Kumars Silk House. Exotic fruits and spices are for sale at Kohinoor Foods and BJ Supermarket; and a wide range of affordable Indian restaurants serve up lunch and dinner buffets, vegetarian specialties and cheap masala dosas.

**Little Italy**

Little Italy was once pizza and pasta central. Then it was overtaken by martini bars and became a twenty-something's version of the Club District. Now, as the neighbourhood still welcomes a mix of newer and long-established restaurants, we wonder what's next? Tame by day, the neighbourhood has all the pre-requisites one would expect.

Gelato? Check. Raving soccer fans? Check. Shady Mafioso hangout? Check. But what it also has is oodles of character, two bursting summer street festivals, a killer music store, a second-run cinema and Toronto's best sandwich.

**Eaton Centre**

Toronto Eaton Centre is a place like no other. Its spectacular glass galleria soars above a fascinating selection of more than 230 retailers, restaurants and services. Located in the heart of the city, it is one of the most interesting and exciting shopping experiences offering international retailers and a truly unique destination.

Toronto Eaton Centre is located at the south-west corner of Yonge Street and Dundas Street. Mon-Fri 10:00 am - 9:00 pm; Sat 9:30 am - 7:00 pm; Sun 11:00 am - 6:00 pm.
Ossington
An influx of bars, restaurants and boutiques has transformed the stretch of South Ossington between Queen and Dundas into Toronto's latest and greatest destination for drinking and dining.

Cozy up to locals at Sweaty Betty's, Dakota Tavern or the Crooked Star. Try to get a table at Foxley or Delux or join the weekend revelers at LeVack Block, Reposado or The Ossington. When all else fails there's always the city's best pho (and cheap Tsing Tao) at Golden Turtle.

Annex
Bordering and enveloping the University of Toronto, the Annex is a student-friendly neighbourhood sporting easy-on-the-wallet pizza joints, sushi restaurants, pubs and cafes. Bloor Street is the main drag with institutions like Honest Ed's, The Bloor Cinema and Sonic Boom anchored conveniently near the Bathurst subway stop. Further south on Harbord, new-ish restos like Tati and the Harbord Room bring in the 30 plus crowd to a stretch that is quickly becoming a dining destination.

Little Poland
Still undeniably Toronto's Little Poland, Roncesvalles Village, finds a way for authentic Polish butchers, bakeries and restaurants to thrive among a growing spate of cafes serving fair trade brew, latte art and vegan treats.

Mix in popular brunch spots like B, second-run flicks at the revitalized Revue Cinema and gourmet, locally sourced hot dogs at Buddha Dog and you've got yourself a neighbourhood that's no longer one of Toronto's best kept secrets.

Yonge & Dundas
Yonge & Dundas is at the epicenter of Toronto. A magnet for tourists and 905ers, the intersection is home to Toronto's first scramble crossing, a large outdoor square, an AMC theatre, Toronto's largest downtown mall (The Eaton Centre), and a who's who of global chain stores. In the summer, Yonge/Dundas Square is taken over by marketing stunts, live music performances and outdoor movie screenings.
**Greektown**

The Danforth, Toronto's Greektown, juggles east-enders' enviro-chic, vegan-friendly sensibilities with the city's biggest celebration of meat on a skewer; otherwise know as the Taste of the Danforth. Carrot Common is the central meeting point here and home to the ever-popular The Big Carrot.

But venturing east and west along the main drag yields some great finds like the restored Danforth Music Hall, shopping at Lustre and Bullet and great eats at Globe, 7 Numbers and Athens Pastries.

**Harbourfront**

The Toronto Harbourfront might be something of a tourist mecca but that doesn’t mean locals don’t find reasons to pay an occasional visit. Recent waterfront revitalization has helped matters. As an alternative to sneaking into the pool at the Radisson Hotel, HTO Park’s stylish yellow umbrellas now act as something of a draw.

There's also the summer festivals at Harbourfront, ongoing exhibitions at the Power Plant and the all important ferry terminal providing access to the Toronto Islands, home to car free living, bike paths, a nude beach and some of the city's best summer music festivals.

**Kensington Market**

Toronto's most unique neighbourhood, Kensington Market retains its charm and wonderful diversity through its eclectic mix of vintage clothing stores, Latin American grocers, fresh produce, cafes and watering holes.

Defiantly independent and progressive, Kensington hosts street festivals like Pedestrian Sundays in the Summer months and December's annual Festival of Lights. Often overlooked but not to be missed is the stretch of Nassau street between Augusta and Bellevue, home to spots like I Deal Coffee, Kid Icarus and This Ain't the Rosedale Library.
**Theatre District**
From the major downtown theatres hosting world class hits to our many home-grown theatres and production companies, Toronto is a centre for vibrant theatre.

Our downtown theatres, many dating from the turn of the century, are opulent and state of the art, making each a truly memorable experience.

**Distillery District**
The Distillery District is an internationally acclaimed village of brick-lined streets and dozens of vibrantly restored Victorian Industrial buildings. It’s one of Ontario’s hottest tourist attractions and home to live theatres, galleries, fashion, design and jewellery boutiques, unique cafes and award-winning restaurants. It’s all completely closed to traffic and just a few minutes walk from downtown Toronto.

There’s no place like it in North America. One minute you’re in 'the city', the next you’re strolling down a brick-paved lane amidst a charming collection of Victorian-era buildings. And while it is arguably the most captivating part of the city, Toronto Life says it’s also the “hippest address in town”.

**Distillery District: Segway Tour**
An in-depth tour of the historic scenery of the Distillery and its past, while using space age technology.

Spend a few minutes learning various techniques for riding a Segway. Then for the next hour, explore the history and architecture of the site as the timeline from past to present is revealed.

Tue-Sun 12pm, 2pm, and 4pm
Price $69 per person plus tax
Duration 60 minutes