

5 places where TIME STANDS STILL

- 16 **KATZ'S DELICATESSEN** New York without Katz's would not be New York. Stick to the classics: the overstuffed corned beef or pastrami sandwiches on rye. While you're there, check out the original World War II sign: 'Send a salami to your boy in the army' and that iconic table where Harry met Sally.
- 205 East Houston St**
(at Ludlow St)
Lower East Side ③
+1 212 254 2246
katzsdelicatessen.com
- 17 **JOHN'S OF 12TH STREET** No-frills East Village classic. The place advertises itself as old-school and rightly so. The red sauce that comes with the pasta is the real deal, reminding you either of grandma or of a summer in Italy long ago. Try the chicken Parmigiana. Update: vegan dishes also grace the menu. Cash only.
- 302 East 12th St**
(betw 1st and 2nd Ave)
East Village ④
+1 212 475 9531
johnsof12thstreet.com
- 18 **ZUM STAMMTISCH** This is of course a German restaurant, where main courses are massive, pork *Schnitzel*, *Sauerbraten*, and all kinds of *Wurst*. The Tyrolean-style place was founded in 1972 by German immigrant John Lehner and is now run by his sons Hans *und* Werner. *Zum Stammtisch* translates to 'at the table for regulars'.
- 69-46 Myrtle Avenue**
(at 70th St)
Glendale, Queens
+1 718 386 3014
zumstammtisch.com



16 KATZ'S DELICATESSEN

5 places for OENOPHILES

166 LA COMPAGNIE DES VINS SURNATURELS

249 Centre St
(betw Broome and
Grand St)
Soho ②
+1 212 343 3660
compagnienyc.com

This is a serious wine bar which loves to educate and delight wine lovers in a rustic, low-lit setting. They feature an unusual mix of 750+ wines from around the world. French small bites, charcuterie and cheese are on the menu. Sign up for the themed Wine Boot Camp classes for four tastes with food pairing.



166 LA COMPAGNIE DES VINS SURNATURELS

167 AIR'S CHAMPAGNE PARLOR

127 MacDougal St
(betw 4th and 3rd St)
Greenwich Village ④
+1 212 420 4777
airschampagneparlor.com

Let the sommelier guide you through the sparkling world of flavors at this champagne-only bar. It's an adorable art deco parlor with a world assortment of affordable to splurgy bottles. Accompany sips with creamy oysters, a luscious *crudo* (like the salmon in pesto), or some crispy truffle frites.

168 FIG.19

131 Chrystie St
(betw Broome
and Kenmare St)
Lower East Side ③
figurenineteen.com

Hidden behind a door at the end of an art gallery lies a cool, raw space with chandeliers and fireplace. Noteworthy: Fig.19 has prosecco on tap, and it's a place that always attracts a lively, indie, artsy crowd at all hours.

169 BROOKLYN WINERY WINE BAR

213 North 8th St
(betw Driggs
and Roebling St)
Williamsburg,
Brooklyn ⑨
+1 347 763 1506
bkwinery.com

One of two full-fledged winemaking facilities in NYC, Brooklyn Winery produces about 16 varieties in their picturesque space (which hosts many a wedding). Get a taste of the signature wines at the wine bar, by the glass or bottle. Flights allow you to sample 3 different varietals, like the NY State Trio, or Chardonnay 3 Ways.

170 ALDO SOHM WINE BAR

151 West 51st St
(betw 6th and 7th Ave)
Midtown West ⑥
+1 212 554 1143
aldosohmwinebar.com

This is like being in Aldo's comfortable living room. The longtime sommelier of Le Bernardin has set up shop next door, off a mall in the middle of 51st Street, offering (more) affordable wines and small plates. For something really special, be there for Aldo After Dark, when he opens his daily magnums at 4 pm.

5 VINTAGE SHOPS

for the nostalgic collector

231 COBBLESTONES

314 East 9th St
(betw 1st and 2nd Ave)
East Village ④
+1 212 673 5372
[@cobblestonesvintagenyc](#)

Step off the street and into a time capsule. This shop has been in the East Village since 1981 and is still going strong. Wardrobe stylists and celebrities enjoy shopping here because it is filled to the brim with vintage goodies. Make sure to really look around and try things on. The energetic owner has a distinctive style of her own and is always willing to help you find your perfect look.

232 9TH ST. VINTAGE

346 East 9th St
(betw 1st and 2nd Ave)
East Village ④
+1 917 265 8833
[9thstvintage.com](#)

Tucked away on Ninth Street is a special gem stocked with 1920s dresses, Levis, 1970s knits and even delicate lingerie. The interesting display window beckons you to come in and be a part of the nostalgia. Serious collectors and newbies alike come in to admire the owner's keen eye for one-of-a-kind treasures.

233 HAMLET'S VINTAGE

146 West 4th St
(betw MacDougal St
and 6th Ave)
Greenwich Village ④
+1 212 228 1561
[hamletsvintage.com](#)

From the 1940s to the 1990s, Hamlet's Vintage has something for everyone. With its blue awning and carefully arranged outdoor display the shop is hard to miss. The owner, Hamlet, is always present and happy to help you find the right style. Madonna has a shrine here and we hope one day she stops by to see it.

234 WHAT GOES AROUND COMES AROUND

351 West Broadway
(betw Grand and
Broome St)
Soho ②
+1 212 343 1225
[whatgoesaround
nyc.com](#)

In their own words, vintage is the new 'new'. This lifestyle shop is dedicated to fashion history. For investment-worthy vintage, like Chanel or Hermes, you have to make sure to stop by, it is a New York classic. They have the largest selection of high-end designer handbags and other noteworthy accessories from Prada, Versace, Fendi and Rolex. Investing in quality vintage is always a good idea.

235 NEW YORK VINTAGE

117 West 25th St
(betw 6th and 7th Ave)
Chelsea ⑤
+1 212 647 1107
[newyorkvintage.com](#)

No-nonsense vintage lovers and movie wardrobe stylists alike come here to shop for vintage couture. This shop has a lovely setup that will both charm you and inspire you. Vintage treasure hunters should expect to walk out with pricey but one-of-a-kind items that are too good to keep in the back of your closet.



FLATIRON BUILDING

25 BUILDINGS TO ADMIRE

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5 CITY PARKS

to revel in

311 THE HIGH LINE

From Gansevoort
and Washington St
to W 34th St &
12th Avenue
Multiple entrances
along 10th Avenue
Chelsea ⑤
thehighline.org

A disused rail line from the 1930s has been transformed into a 1.5-mile-long landscaped wonderland, perched 30 ft above the street. An exciting new breed of modern building has taken over the area too – the HL 23, the crooked building on 23rd and the IAC Building, the frosted, amorphous giant between 18th and 19th Streets. Start your walk at the Whitney Museum.

312 DOMINO PARK

River St
(betw S 5th and
Grand St)
Williamsburg,
Brooklyn ⑨
dominopark.com

Another fine spot along the East River, this park sits in front of the city's landmarked Domino Sugar Refinery, once a force in the neighborhood's economy, now an office building. The 6-acre park has a wonderful promenade, which incorporates salvaged equipment from the refinery as sculptures and delightfully transformed into a colorful children's playground.

314 LITTLE ISLAND



The 5 best ART FAIRS

381 **INDEPENDENT**
VARIOUS LOCATIONS
independenthq.com

The Independent was founded in 2009 and still offers a very good mix of established and emerging commercial galleries, as well as some non-profit institutions. The first edition of this art fair took place in the former Dia Center for the Arts on West 22nd Street in Chelsea after which it moved to the slick Spring Studios in 2016. Check out the website as future editions will take place in different locations throughout the city.

382 **OAF NEW YORK –
OUTSIDER ART FAIR**
AT: METROPOLITAN PAVILION
125 West 18th St
Chelsea ⑤
+1 212 337 3338
outsiderartfair.com

The Outsider Art Fair focuses on the work of self-taught art makers. The works on display have a naïve quality and are often produced by people who have not trained as artists or worked within the conventional structures of art production. Art dealers at this 30-year-old fair consider themselves public conversationalist more than your typical commercial art dealer.

383 **THE ART SHOW**
AT: PARK AVENUE ARMORY
643 Park Avenue
(at 67th St)
Upper East Side ⑦
+1 212 488 5550
artdealers.org

Organized by the Art Dealers Association of America (ADAA), this art show is considered to be the best one in New York, with presentations by 72 of America's leading art dealers, selling works from the 19th century to today. The show goes for five days in the beginning of March, opening with a gala preview.

384 **THE ARMORY SHOW**
AT: JAVITS CENTER,
MAIN ENTRANCE
CRYSTAL PALACE
429 11th Avenue
Midtown West ⑥
+1 212 645 6440
thearmoryshow.com

The city's premier art fair for discovering 20th- and 21st-century pieces takes place every year for 4 days in the beginning of March. There are panel discussions, artist talks, book signings, and Focus – the section to encounter new artists and galleries. From 2022 on, The Armory Show will take place in the Javits Center in Hudson Yards.

385 **SPRING/BREAK
ART SHOW**
VARIOUS LOCATIONS
springbreakartshow.com

SPRING/BREAK is an artist-run annual exhibition in the form of an art fair. It takes place in a unique location each year, usually in underused, atypical NYC spaces. The fair offers free exhibition space to independent curators and encourages exhibitions in unusual environments. The focus is on emerging and mid-career artists, as well as installation, performance, interactive and video work.

5 of the best spots in CENTRAL PARK for kids

Central Park ⑦

431 HECKSCHER PLAYGROUND

7th Avenue &
Central Park South
Playground runs from
W 61st to 63rd St
centralpark.com

Oldest and largest playground in the south end of the park, with slides, swings, and seesaws and a man-made aqueduct connected to a natural rock formation. Run up the rock, go down other side to get involved in a pick-up baseball or kickball game on the Heckscher Ballfields directly to the north.



432 STATUES: HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON AND ALICE IN WONDERLAND

West of Conservatory
Water at 74th St
centralpark.com

Makes for great photo ops. Anderson is depicted reading from his book *The Ugly Duckling* with duck listening attentively. Storytelling of *The Little Mermaid* and *Thumbelina* takes place during summer on Saturday mornings rain or shine. Close by is *Alice in Wonderland*, a statue kids love to climb on.

433 THE CENTRAL PARK CAROUSEL

Southern end
of park near
East 65th St
+1 212 452 0707
[centralparknyc.org/
locations/carousel](http://centralparknyc.org/locations/carousel)

Open from late spring throughout the summer is an old-fashioned carousel with over 50 beautifully painted and carved wooden horses who trot along to lively calliope music. For younger children, parents are allowed to stand alongside their kids. Tickets are to be purchased with cash on-site: 3.25 dollars per ride.

434 BALTO STATUE

West of East Drive
and E 67th St
(north of the Zoo)
centralpark.com

For dog-loving tots, take the trek to see Balto, the Siberian husky sled dog immortalized in the book and film. Just north of the Tisch Children's Zoo, Balto sits atop a rock waiting for children to climb up. A true story – his heroic deeds saved the ailing residents of Nome, Alaska.

435 CENTRAL PARK ZOO

At East 64th St
and 5th Avenue
+1 212 439 6500
centralparkzoo.com

The east side of the park is home to the zoo, where cats gracefully jump on rocks, animated penguins and puffins enjoy a feeding, and bears explore their rocky habitat. The Tisch Children's Zoo is a special section just for kids, featuring scampering goats and potbelly pigs available for hugging and petting.

The 5 cosiest ways to spend a weekend in the **CATSKILLS**

481 HIKING

[catskillmountaineer.com/
hiking.html](http://catskillmountaineer.com/hiking.html)

Your guide for maneuvering through the wilderness – on foot. This site gives you topographical maps of hiking areas throughout the Catskills, marking out mileage and trek times, difficulty ratings, and descriptions of terrain. Structures are highlighted, and are paired with photos of the trails. GPS coordinates get you started. Now all you need is a nice picnic lunch.



482 SPRUCETON INN

**2080 Spruceton Road
West Kill, NY
+1 518 989 6404
sprucetoninn.com**

You can almost smell the crisp air viewing the photos on the website. Tucked in the hills of West Kill, is this B&B – standing for Bed and Bar – with super sparse, rustic rooms. Grounds offer fire pits, and no light pollution, so night skies are filled with stars. Kitchenettes and BBQs allow you to whip up something from local farms.

