

106 Places to Eat, Shop, and Explore in San Francisco

One of the best ways to experience San Francisco is by exploring its neighborhoods, which are essentially small villages within the larger City. This guide is organized by neighborhood in the hopes you will eat, shop, and explore your way through at least one of them. We've also created themed lists, so that if you are looking for the best seafood, or are on a budget, you can easily find our recommendations tailored for your interests.

Cheers!- Jennifer Wells

Restaurant Price Guide: prices reflect an entrée, drink, and include tax and tip.

\$-Eat well for under \$10

\$\$- Eat really well for \$11-30

\$\$\$- Eat extremely well for \$21-60

\$\$\$\$- Eat ridiculously well in exchange for your right arm (\$60 or more)

Code:

V= Vegetarian friendly

VG- Vegan friendly

L- Menu features food grown locally (usually within 100 miles or less)

S- Menu features food grown/raised with sustainability in mind

(*name*)- First name of local committee reviewer

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Union Square/Nob Hill/Tenderloin

The Hilton is located on the border of three distinct neighborhoods. First, Union Square, directly east of the Hilton, is predominantly known for its high end shopping, the Powell cable car turnaround, and a concentration of world famous restaurants. Second, Nob Hill, the very steep hill rising up north of the Hilton, is mostly residential except for the top, around California and Powell, where Grace Cathedral, the Fairmont (Tonga Room!) and the Mark Hopkins (Top of the Mark) sit. Third, immediately south of the Hilton is the Tenderloin, which is one of San Francisco’s most struggling neighborhoods, yet for the intrepid adventurer, bargain priced dining options abound.

Restaurants

1) Thai: **King of Thai Noodle** (\$, V)

420 Geary St

(at Mason St)

Mon-Thu 11:00 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Fri-Sat 11:00 a.m.-2:30 a.m.

Hole in the wall Thai place. A heaping plate of pad thai with shrimp and a Thai Iced Tea will set you back about \$11. However, do not come for the décor and avoid the bathrooms if possible. (Jenn)

2) Japanese: **Katana-Ya** (\$-\$\$)

430 Geary St
(at Mason St)

Hours:

Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Sat-Sun 12:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Hole in the wall Japanese place serving decent sushi (\$4-10) and amazing Udon/Ramen soup bowls (\$10-12). Great on a cold day! Interesting owl motif in the bathroom. (Jenn)

3) Pakastani/Indian: **Lahore Karahi** (\$, V)

612 O'Farrell St

(between Hyde and Leavenworth)

Mon 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Tue-Thu 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri-Sun 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Simply the best Pakistani restaurant in the Tenderloin. Nearly everything is cooked by the owner. Most dishes are made from scratch (no vats of pre-made sauce). Anyone who visits should try the pistachio rice pudding. (Tyrone)

4) Chinese/Thai/Vietnamese: **Golden Era Vegetarian** (\$\$, V, Ve)

572 O'Farrell St.

(between Jones St & Leavenworth St)

(415) 673-3136

www.goldeneravegetarian.com

Mon, Wed-Sun 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Right down the street from the Hilton is this hidden treasure: all vegetarian, all the time! Get your "mock" meat dishes, plus vegan Thai Iced Tea. (Jenn)

5) Southeast Asian Fusion: **E&O Trading Company** (\$\$)

314 Sutter St

(between Grant Ave & Stockton St)

(415) 693-0303

www.eotrading.com

Fun and slightly kitschy (described by Citysearch as "Pier One meets Indiana Jones"), they have a range of small plates (try the corn fritters) as well as entrees like the popular shaking beef. However, their happy hour is a standout for those on a budget: from 3-6 p.m., cocktails like pomegranate martinis are \$6 and small plates (appetizers) are only \$3. Also, great for larger groups. (Jenn)

6) French: **Grand Café** (\$\$\$)

501 Geary St

(between Shannon St & Taylor St)

<http://www.grandcafe-sf.com/>

M-F 7a.m.-10:30 a.m.

M-F 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

M-Su 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

F-Su 11:30 p.m.- late

Sa-Su Brunch 8 a.m./9 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

The Grand Café's expansive main room is an eclectic combination of Art Deco details and Donnie Darko-esque bronze sculptures. The bar is cozy and dimly lit, but not too loud. I recommend stopping in for their indulgent, luxurious weekend brunch, or for an evening cocktail and conversation. (Jenn)

7) New American: **Fish and Farm** (\$\$\$, L, S)

339 Taylor St

(between Ellis St & Ofarrell St)

www.fishandfarmsf.com

Mon-Wed 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Thu 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

I was really looking forward to trying out Fish and Farm, because a) I like fish, and b) how can you not love a restaurant that makes a point of featuring the bounty of food that is available from within 100 miles of here? The fish and the farm tend to show up in the dishes together, so pescetarians beware. If you're a foodie who believes everything is better with (pedigreed) bacon, you'll like it here. (Jenn)

8) New American: **Cortez** (\$\$\$, S)

550 Geary St

(between Jones St & Taylor St)

(415) 292-6360

www.cortezrestaurant.com

Mon-Fri 5:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun 7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Sat-Sun 5:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

*Self described as "adventurous and urbane," this is the place to go if you like your food with a side of pizzazz (and one Michelin star). They like to mashup as many crazy ingredients as possible so they can *show off* how creative! unique! innovative! foam loving! they are. Small plates means there is more to experience and share. Tip: the bar serves the full menu, and drinks here are awesome! Very creative, innovative, but still tasty (you know how sometimes a cocktail is trying too hard and it just falls flat). (Jenn)*

9) Seafood: **Bar Crudo** (\$\$\$)

603 Bush St

(Bush @ Stockton St)

(415) 956-0396

www.barcruo.com

Mon-Thu 6:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

If you like sushi, you will love Bar Crudo, a "modern raw bar." From chilled raw shellfish to (cooked) then chilled dishes like the lobster and beet salad, to the unforgettable, still-thinking-about-it-months-later Arctic char, a meal here may leaving you craving Bar Crudo fortnightly. Note: this place is TINY so reservations are a must.

Excellent wine list and a range of Belgian beers. Also, check out the dive bar next door, the Tunnel Top. (Jenn)

10) Seasonal: **Millenium** (\$\$\$, S, L, V, VG)

580 Geary St

(between Jones St & Taylor St)

San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 345-3900

www.millenniumrestaurant.com

Mon-Thu 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sun 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

As a lapsed vegan, this is hands down my favorite restaurant in San Francisco. The chef's tasting menu+wine pairing will change your conception of vegan food, if not your life. Even my carnivorous friends, who initially accused me of tricking them into eating at a vegan restaurant, enjoyed their experience at this four star place. Those with other special diets, like gluten-free and raw food, will find plenty of options here. Regardless of your dietary inclinations, this is another only-in-San Francisco meal waiting to happen. (Jenn)

11) Seafood: **Farallon** (\$\$\$\$, S)

450 Post Street

(between Mason St & Powell St)

www.farallonrestaurant.com

(415) 956-6969

Mon-Thu 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sun 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Named after the islands 27 miles west of San Francisco, Farallon is one of those only-in-San Francisco, meal-of-your-life type of places. From the underwater themed décor (think Jellyfish chandeliers) to the dishes of sublimely prepared seafood (though they have other non-fishy items), this is the place for special occasions or an expense account funded dinner. However, the bar (both regular and Oyster) serves a relatively more reasonable, pared down menu, plus you still get to experience the décor, so either way, it is not to be missed. (Jenn)

Bars and Lounges

12) **Cantina**

580 Sutter St

(between Mason St & Powell St)

(415) 398-0195

www.cantinasf.com

Mon-Sat 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

This is my new favorite bar: unpretentious, yet with incredibly amazing, intricate, high quality cocktails that you won't find anywhere else. Case in point: Pisco Punch (barsol pisco, crushed pineapple, lemon, lime & orange juices, angostura bitters, ginger brew), \$9. Tiny, narrow room with a small lounge seating area in the back, and a crowd made up of neighborhood folk and tourists in the know. (Jenn)

13) Redwood Room

Clift Hotel

495 Geary St

(Geary St. at Taylor St.)

(415) 929-2372

http://www.clifthotel.com/clift_hotel_redwood_room.asp

Mon-Thu 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Fri-Sat 4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Sun 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

When this place first opened a number of years ago, the lines to get in were wrapped around the block. Now there is usually no wait to get in (and if there is it is because they are making you stand outside behind velvet ropes so that it LOOKS like there is really a line), and once inside, you can enjoy your vastly overpriced cocktail in a sumptuous, very loud setting. Watch the portraits on the wall. (Jenn)

14) Bourbon and Branch

501 Jones St

(between Geary St & O'Farrell St)

(415) 346-1735

www.bourbonandbranch.com

Wed- Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

This unmarked bar harkens back to the olden days of the speakeasy, when it was actually a speakeasy, so much so you have to enter a password, "books," to get into the main "Library" room, or make a reservation for the private "Dining Room," and have your password sent to you. Once inside, you've entered the world of the mixologists. In other words, they take their cocktails seriously. Hand squeezed juices. Crushed herbs from the day's farmer's market. Hand numbered bourbons, and tequilas not available in the U.S. At about \$12 a cocktail, it is not cheap, but the quality and the ambiance make up for it. (Jenn)

15) Bar at the Hotel Rex

562 Sutter St

(between Mason St & Powell St)

San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 433-4434

www.thehotelrex.com

Hate to share this lest it become too popular, because now it's a great, not-too-crowded place to meet up for anything in and around the theater district. (Margi)

16) The Hidden Vine

620 Post St

(Taylor St @ Post. St.)

(415) 674-3567

www.thehiddenvine.com

Tue-Thu 5:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Fri-Sat 5:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

A small, cozy, down to earth wine bar. Great selection of California wines, as well as microbrews. Reasonably priced wines by the glass and a selection of cheeses and mostly Italian sausages and other cured meats. Also, McQuades's Celtic Chutney! (Jenn)

Hotels with swanky lounges

17) Clock Bar

Westin St. Francis

335 Powell St (Between Geary St. and Post St.)

www.michaelmina.net/clockbar

Hours:

Mon-Sun 4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Michael Mina is one of San Francisco's Big Name chefs, and if you are looking for a lobster corn dog or truffle popcorn to go with your handcrafted cocktail, this is your place. Lots of comfortable lounge seating. (Jenn)

18) Seasons Bar and Lounge at the Four Seasons (L, S)

57 Market St.

Inside The Four Seasons

(between Grant Ave & O'Farrell St)

www.fourseasons.com/sanfrancisco/

Hours:

Sun-Thurs 3:00 p.m.- midnight

Fri-Sa. 3:00 p.m.-1 a.m.

Seasons is known locally for two things: Sierra, the amazing mixologist, and Michael, the piano player whose repertoire includes lounge renditions of Guns N' Roses as well as Gershwin. Taken together, this makes Seasons stand out among the other upscale hotel bars. (Jenn)

19) Harry Denton's Starlight Room

450 Powell St

(between Post St & Sutter St)

San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 395-8595

www.harrydenton.com

Travel back in time to the San Francisco that existed 40 years ago. Classy, amazing cityscape views from the top of the Sir Francis Drake hotel, but overpriced drinks. (Jenn)

20) St. Regis Hotel Lobby Bar

125 3rd St

(between Minna St & Mission St)

(415) 284-4000

www.stregis.com/sanfrancisco

Upscale (great service and very expensive) but not pretentious (you are still welcome here), the St. Regis bar has become a local favorite for those looking for a classy spot of have a post-dinner drink, possibly due to the very large fireplace which is fabulous on a cold, foggy night. Maybe you'll even spot Al Gore, who owns one of the "residences" in the building. (Jenn)

21) Maxfield's Pied Piper Bar in the Sheraton Palace

The Palace Hotel

2 New Montgomery St

San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 512-1111

www.maxfields-restaurant.com

Named after the very large and incredibly spooky painting of the Pied Piper by Maxfield Parrish. Fancy bar, but the painting is a must see that most people have never even heard of. (Steve)

22) The View Bar

San Francisco Marriott

55 Fourth Street

San Francisco, California 94103

(415) 896-1600

This casual bar, on the 39th floor of the downtown Marriott, has one of the best views of the Bay Area in SF. They serve light snacks, and often have some sort of funk-fusion Journey cover band attempting to lure dancers onto their feet, but that just adds to the charm. (Cody)

Shopping

23) Union Square

<http://www.unionsquareshop.com>

From Abercrombie to the Apple Store, Barneys to Bloomingdales, there are shops for everyone.

24) Westfield Shopping Center

<http://westfield.com/sanfrancisco>

While many flagship stores are located around the Square itself, by crossing Market street to the new Westfield you can find another 180 stores, including hard to find European brands like Mango, under one giant, domed roof. Tip: the food court here is unlike any food court I've ever been to (make sure it is the one on the Bloomingdale's

side). Several Big Name San Francisco chefs have opened outposts here, so you can try their high end meals for food court prices. My favorite is Out the Door (child of fancy schmancy The Slanted Door), which serves Vietnamese food with a California flair. (Jenn)

Galleries

25) Weinstein Gallery

383 Geary Street
(between Mason St & Powell St)
www.weinstein.com

Contemporary and modern masterpieces in between the Hilton and Union Square. (Jenn)

26) Hang Art

556 Sutter St
(between Mason St & Powell St)
(415) 434-4264
www.hangart.com

Features up and coming artists in a relaxed, non-snobby atmosphere. (Jenn)

Theater

27) ACT (American Conservatory Theater)

415 Geary St
(at Mason St)
(415) 749-2228
www.act-sf.org

ACT is where San Franciscans go to see everything from A Christmas Carol to the latest Tom Stoppard play. During the conference, Souvenir by Stephen Temperley will be running. (Jenn)

28) Curran Theater

445 Geary St
(415) 551-2050
shnsf.com/theatres/index.asp?key=44

The theater is old (i.e. seats are close together and not very comfortable) but this is the spot for touring Broadway musicals. During the conference, Wicked will be playing. Even though my high school years were spent dancing and singing my way through musical theater, I haven't enjoyed going to see musicals since. Except for Wicked. (Jenn)

Chinatown

There is the Chinatown for the tourists, and then the other Chinatown, where many descendants of San Francisco's earliest Chinese immigrants still live. For cheap souvenirs and other touristy trinkets, walk up, then down Grant St. For a glimpse of the "real" Chinatown, wander a block or two over.

Restaurants

29) Chinese: **R & G Lounge** (\$\$)

631 Kearny Street

(between Clay St & Commercial St)

(415) 982-7877

rnglounge.com

Hours:

Mon-Sun 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Since there is no shortage of Chinese restaurants in Chinatown, it can be overwhelming and intimidating to try to choose one of the better ones. R&G lounge is a safe bet, with its modern décor, and standout dishes like Salt and Pepper Crab. (Jenn)

30) Chinese: **House of Nan King** (\$\$,V)

919 Kearny St

(between Columbus Ave & Jackson St)

(415) 421-1429

Hours:

Mon-Fri 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sat 12:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sun 12:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Even though locals deride this place, sometimes calling it "House of Same Sauce" while simultaneously pointing out no actual Chinatown residents eat here, I don't care. If you go with a larger group, just ask the owner (his picture is on the wall) to "take care of you." Heaping plates of deliciousness will come your way. (Jenn)

31) Dessert: **Golden Gate Fortune Cookies**

56 Ross Alley

(at Jackson St)

San Francisco, CA 94108

<http://www.sanfranciscochinatown.com/attractions/ggfortunecookie.html>

Mon-Sun 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Ross Alley is the oldest in San Francisco, and features a few great murals of every life in Chinatown. The Fortune Cookie factory is just a bonus- yes it is touristy, and yes, fortune cookies are a U.S. invention, but it is still fun to pop in and see them being made. (Jenn)

Shopping

32) Far East Flea Market

729 Grant Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94108
(415) 989-8588

Not a real flea market, but a store full of very random and occasionally useful items. On a recent trip, I bought a bamboo basket for steaming vegetables (\$7), but passed on the bobbleheads. (Jenn)

North Beach

North Beach buzzes at any time of day, as tour busses and touts compete for your attention. While the “real” Italy is hard to find, it still exists in several family owned shops and restaurants.

Restaurants

33) Italian: Steps of Rome Trattoria and Café (\$\$, V)

362 Columbus Ave
(between Grant Ave & Vallejo St)
www.stepsofrome.com/

Mon, Wed-Thu 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sun 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

The cafe is more fun than the trattoria. You can order from the trattoria menu in the cafe. Great Italian jukebox in cafe; music a little loud probably for some. The wait staff is a lot of fun--very lively atmosphere. Lots of Italian spoken--big on hugging and the occasional dance. Oh, and the food is good, too. Would recommend for the atmosphere of North Beach. (Jane)

34) Italian: Franchino (\$\$, V)

347 Columbus Avenue
(between Grant Ave & Vallejo St)
San Francisco, CA 94133
(415) 982-2157

Tiny, family owned and operated, and one of the standouts in a sea of mediocre North Beach Italian cuisine. The mussels and the pesto gnocchi are highly recommended. Odds are high you will be greeted or served by an actual Franchino. (Jenn)

35) Italian: Ristorante Ideale (\$\$, V)

315 Grant Avenue
(between Green St & Vallejo St)
San Francisco, CA 94133

(415) 391-4129

www.idealrestaurant.com

It's actually run by real Italians (not all that cheap, but reasonable for SF). (Pat)

36) Asian Fusion: **The House** (\$\$\$)

1230 Grant Ave

(at Broadway St)

(415) 986-8612

www.thehse.com

Mon-Thu 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Mon-Thu 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

When I tell people one of my favorite restaurants in the City is in North Beach, they assume I am describing an Italian place. The House is an anomaly in the neighborhood of pasta, but that seems to only make it more of a surprise, a discovery. Do not miss the deep fried salmon roll with Chinese hot mustard or the asparagus with roasted sesame dressing. The Niman ranch pork chop with pomegranate currant sauce comes highly recommended by my pork chop eating friends. (Jenn)

37) Coffee: **Café Trieste** (\$)

601 Vallejo Street

(between Columbus Ave & Grant Ave)

San Francisco, CA 94133

(415) 392-6739

www.caffetrieste.com

Have a coffee, watch people writing screenplays. etc. Opera singers at Caffè Trieste on Saturday afternoons. (Pat, Steve)

Bars

38) **Tosca**

242 Columbus Ave

(between Jack Kerouac Aly & Pacific Ave)

(415) 986-9651

This is a classic, old school San Francisco bar, complete with bartenders in white coats, red vinyl booths in the back and Dean Martin on the jukebox. They make an excellent sidecar. (Jenn)

Galleries

39) **Live Worms**

1345 Grant Avenue
(between Green St & Vallejo St)
(415) 307-1222
livewormsgallery.com

Stop in and have a chat with the artist/owner Kevin Grant (very nice guy). Window shop the fantastic cakes in the high-end bakery next door. (Pat)

Bookstores

40) **City Lights Bookstore**
261 Columbus Ave
(between Broadway St & Jack Kerouac Alley)
(415) 362-8193
www.citylights.com

Mon-Sun 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

Just because you have to. The little alley between CL and Vesuvio is a great space for taking pictures. I think it's Jack Kerouac Alley. Good collection of lit mags and regional publications. (Jane)

Featured North Beach Walks

41) *Starting at City Lights, cross Broadway, walk up Columbus half a block to upper Grant, stop at Cafe Trieste. Continue up to Live Worms gallery, then have dinner at Ideale. (Pat)*

42) *Walk the Filbert Steps up to Coit Tower. The most SF thing you can do. But steep. And you might see the parrots.*

<<http://www.sisterbetty.org/stairways/filbertsteps.htm>> Half way up is an art deco apt building made famous in Dark Passage (Bogart/Bacall). (Steve)

SOMA

A brisk walk or short cab ride from the Hilton, SOMA stands for "South of Market" and it is alternately seedy and yuppie. Home to world class museums and cutting edge restaurants as well as streets littered with the broken glass of smashed windshields, SOMA is for those who can look past the grunge and see the true gem it is. 5th street provides a visible line of demarcation between a relatively safe zone of SOMA , next to downtown, and the more lively/risky areas that are only for the more adventurous.

Restaurants

43) Vietnamese: **Bong Su** (\$\$\$)

311 3rd St

(between Folsom St & Harrison St)

San Francisco, CA 94107

(415) 536-5800

www.bongsu.com

Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Mon-Fri 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sat 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sun 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Vietnamese influence with a California twist, and very, very, very good. The décor is elegant and it is definitely quiet enough to actually have a conversation. The caramelized black cod is out of this world. (Jenn)

44) French: **Fringale** (\$\$\$)

570 4th Street

(between Brannan St & Freelon St)

(415) 543-0573

www.fringalesf.com

Tue-Thu 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Tue-Thu 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sun 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Small Basque-inspired French restaurant. (Margi)

45) French: **Restaurant LuLu** (\$\$\$, L)

816 Folsom St

(between 4th St & 5th St)

(415) 495-5775

www.restaurantlulu.com

Mon-Thu 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Sun 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Great for fresh, local food, Provencal-style. Can be a lot of fun for large groups that want to share / try different dishes. Interesting interior. (Margi)

Only in San Francisco

46) Asian Fusion/Dance Club/ SF Experience: **AsiaSF**

201 9th St
(between Howard St & Tehama St)
(415) 255-2742
www.asiasf.com

Ok, not to be missed, even for us cosmopolitan types. Very very fun. (Steve)

Museums

47) San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA)

151 3rd Street
(between Masset Pl & Minna St)
(415) 357-4000
www.sfmoma.org

Mon-Tue 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Thu 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Fri-Sun 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Fans of modern art will like SFMOMA. Unlike New York's MOMA, you can see the whole museum in a few hours. The new rooftop sculpture garden is scheduled to open in the spring, so if that happens before the conference, that will be the hottest destination in town. Also, during the conference, one of the special exhibits will be the 1000 Journals Project: that will be a must see! <http://www.sfmoma.org/exhibitions/372> Lastly, the museum gift shop is one of my favorite stores in the City, so even if you don't see the museum, pop in here. (Jenn)

48) Contemporary Jewish Museum

736 Mission St
(between 3rd St & Opera Aly)
(415) 655-7800
www.thecjm.org

Mon-Tue 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thu 1:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Fri-Sun 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

New building SoMa near Yerba Buena Gardens (designed by Daniel Libeskind). Eclectic, inclusive offerings -- no permanent exhibits. Can request 'interactive tours' with docents -- I learned a lot about how to talk about art and engage students by participating in these tours. (Margi)

49) Cartoon Art Museum

655 Mission Street
(between Annie St & New Montgomery St)
(415) 227-8666
www.cartoonart.org

Tue-Sun 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The museum is small and easy to get through in less than an hour. Great permanent collections; special exhibits change. Great bookstore for graphic novels. (Jane)

50) Yerba Buena Center For the Arts

701 Mission St
(between 3rd St & Opera Aly)
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 978-2787

www.ybca.org

Tue-Wed 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Thu 12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Fri-Sun 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The overlooked Yerba Buena Center for the Arts can have amazingly wonderful shows. (Steve)

51) Zeum

221 4th St
(between Clementina St & Howard St)
(415) 820-3320

www.zeum.org

Wed-Fri 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sat-Sun 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

I wish Zeum has existed when I was a kid. In fact, I even tried to see if I could have a grown up birthday party here and rent out the claymation studio room, because how awesome is that?(Jenn)

Hayes Valley

A short cab ride from the Hilton, Hayes Valley is a hidden gem. A developing neighborhood, it is known locally for excellent dining and quirky specialty shops.

Restaurants

52) French: Absinthe Brasserie and Bar (\$\$\$)

398 Hayes Street at Gough
San Francisco, CA 94102

<http://www.absinthe.com/>

By no means a budget watering hole, this is one of my favorite go-to spots when I'm in SF and I want to order a Sazerac without the bartender asking me what that is. Upscale but fun, the wait staff is excellent, they have both a lounge and formal dining, and the wine list is solid. The menu has something for everyone. I end up here far more than I should. They also make killer pommes frites. (Cody)

53) New American, Wine: Cav Wine Bar and Kitchen (\$\$\$)

1666 Market St
(between 12th St & Page St)
(415) 437-1770

www.cavwinebar.com

Cav, how much do I love thee, let me count the ways. Ok, it may be cliché to start that way, but this is one of my favorite spots in the city. Unlike some wine bars, their kitchen is really a kitchen, and so their ever changing, seasonal menu consistently scores rave reviews. Phenomenal wine selection, with half pours for those who want to sample without overdoing it. Also, they have my favorite cheese: Abbaye de Belloc. (Jenn)

54) Dessert: **Citizen Cake** (\$\$)

Restaurant and Bar/Patisserie
399 Grove Street at Gough
Hayes Valley
San Francisco, CA

<http://www.citizencake.com/>

Or just skip dinner and go straight for dessert. While they actually serve dinner, I've never ordered anything other than cocktails and sweets. Another Hayes Valley destination, though their downtown cafe will satisfy most cravings. (Cody)

55) Bakery/ Buffet: **Delessio Market and Bakery** (\$\$)

1695 Market Street
(between Gough St & Valencia St)
(415) 552-5559

www.delessiomarket.com

Mon-Fri 7:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

As a brunch place, in particular, it rocks. Start with the fact that there is no standing in line to be seated, nor any of this nonsense about placing an order and waiting for it to be brought to you. Then, add on the fact there are two long buffets laden with all kinds of unique and innovating goodness: polenta with tomato jam, yes! Eggs with creamed leeks, ole! Unlike every other buffet based place I've ever been to, Delessio labels what is in each of the items, so if you are a vegan, or have a dairy or wheat allergy, you won't have to guess. (Jenn)

56) New American, Mediterranean: **Zuni Café** (\$\$\$)

1658 Market St
(between 12th St & Page St)
(415) 552-2522

www.zunicafe.com

Tue-Thu 11:30 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

Sun 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Open late, pricey, good. Impossible to get a reservation at the last minute. (Zeph)

Shopping

57) True Sake

560 Hayes St
(between Laguna St & Octavia St)
(415) 355-9555
www.truesake.com

This tiny shop only sells bottles of sake, but man, do they know their sake. The owner is a “sakevangelist,” taking his sakes on the road from San Francisco restaurant to San Francisco restaurant trying to show that sake goes with everything, from cheap burritos to luxurious French fare. If you don’t know anything about sake, or you are a connoisseur, you will be well taken care of here. (Jenn)

58) Flight 001

525 Hayes St
(between Laguna St & Octavia St)
San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 487-1001
www.flight001.com

A fun travel themed shop with all kinds of neat things, like Holga cameras and wallets made out of city maps. (Jenn)

The Embarcadero

Hugging the San Francisco Bay, the Embarcadero is the pedestrian promenade that begins near the AT & T ballpark, and meanders 3 miles, all the way past the piers and Fisherman’s Wharf to Aquatic Park and Ghirardelli Square. To get there, take the “F Market” streetcar from anywhere on Market St.

Restaurants

59) Ferry Building Market Place

1 Ferry Bldg
(415) 693-0996
www.ferrybuildingmarketplace.com

At the end of Market St. (on the water along the Embarcadero) is the restored Ferry Building. Inside is a foodie’s paradise: local artisan cheese makers, olive oil producers, bakers, farmers, and chocolatiers sell their delectables from individual stalls. There are also a lot of free samples! Here are a few notable stops. (Jenn)

60) Hog Island Oyster Co. (\$\$\$)

www.hogislandoysters.com

Amazing oysters and other seafood from Tomales Bay based Hog Island.

61) Delica rf-1 (\$\$)

www.delicarfl.com

Gourmet Japanese deli.

62) **Taylor's Automatic Refresher** (\$\$)

www.taylorsrefresher.com

Burgers with a pedigree from this Napa institution.

63) **Cowgirl Creamery Artisan Cheese** (\$-\$\$\$)

www.cowgirlcreamery.com

Local cheese with a cult following.

64) **Boccalone Salumeria** (\$\$)

<http://www.boccalone.com/>

Prosciutto. Enough said.

65) **Scharffen Berger Chocolate** (\$)

www.scharffenberger.com

The other, better Ghirardelli.

66) **Ferry Plaza Wine Merchant** (\$\$)

www.fpwm.com

Wine tasting without the drive to Sonoma or Napa.

67) **Farmer's Market** (\$)

www.cuesa.org

Farmer's Market on Tuesday and Saturday mornings. Great for sampling local produce and taking pretty pictures.

68) Coffee: **Red's Java House** (\$)

Pier 30

Bryant & Embarcadero

(415) 777-5626

69) Coffee: **Java House** (\$)

40 Pier

Townsend and Embarcadero

(415) 495-7260

www.javahousesf.com

Red's, which is the more popular one, doesn't seem to have a website, but I like Java house better anyway. (Steve)

The Mission

The Mission is ground zero for San Francisco's struggles with gentrification, like the Lower East Side in New York was twenty years ago. Mission hipsters mingle with recent

immigrants, and the local homeless population share the parks with young families. The Mission is also where local chefs try out new restaurants, and where the burrito proletariat holds forth. For up and coming everything, head to the Mission. Cab rides from the Hilton to the Mission are about 10 minutes, or take BART to either the 16th St. or 24th St. stations.

Restaurants

70) Traditional American: **Luna Park** (\$\$)

694 Valencia St

(between 18th St & Sycamore St)

(415) 553-8584

www.lunaparksf.com

Mon-Thu 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sun 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

This is one of my go-to restaurants: it never fails to satisfy. Start with the warm goat cheese fondue and end with the “make your own s’mores” (house made graham crackers with molten marshmallow and bittersweet chocolate). All the drinks come with little plastic circus animals hanging off the rim- instant souvenir! (Jenn)

71) French/New American: **Foreign Cinema** (\$\$\$)

2534 Mission St

(between 21st St & 22nd St)

San Francisco, CA 94110

(415) 648-7600

www.foreigncinema.com

Mon-Thu 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri 6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sat 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sun 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

One of San Francisco standout restaurants, not only for the food, but for the décor. Classic and foreign films are projected onto the back wall, and a roaring fireplace softens the modern/industrial edges. If it isn't too cold outside, check out the rooftop bar, Medjool, next door. (Jenn)

72) South Indian: **Dosa** (\$\$, V, VG)

995 Valencia Street

(between 21st St & Liberty St)

(415) 642-3672

www.dosasf.com

Mon-Thu 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sat-Sun 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sun 5:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

The only place in San Francisco to get South Indian cuisine, and consistently rated the best overall Indian restaurant in the City. Dosas are similar to crepes, but filled with a range of ingredients like spiced potatoes, onions, and cashew nuts. Try the lentil dumplings, and ask for a side of coconut rice with whatever you order. (Jenn)

73) Seafood, Vegetarian: **Weird Fish** (\$\$, V, Vg)

2193 Mission Street

(between 18th St & Sycamore St)

(415) 863-4744

www.weirdfishsf.com

Mon-Thu 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 9:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Sun 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

My favorite brunch spot in the whole city due to \$3 mimosas and the option of vegan sausage. Excellent and affordable lunch and dinner plates as well: the fish and chips are outstanding. Whimsical, nautical décor. (Jenn)

74) Japanese: **Minako Organic Japanese Restaurant** (\$\$, V)

2154 Mission St

(between 18th St & Clarion Aly)

(415) 864-1888

Wed-Sun 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

If you go there, there are rules. Don't get yelled at. When you walk in, if there is a wait, find the sign up sheet. They won't help you unless you sign in on the sign up sheet. Be nice. Once you are nice to them, they will treat you like royalty. And their sushi is AMAZING. (Zeph)

75) Japanese: **Yoyo** (\$\$)

3092 16th St

(between Caledonia St & Valencia St)

(415) 255-9181

Cheap, open late, really nice service. Good for large groups. (Zeph)

76) Mexican: **Papalote Mexican Grill** (\$, V)

3409 24th Street

(between Poplar St & Valencia St)

San Francisco, CA 94110

(415) 970-8815

www.papalote-sf.com

Mon-Thu 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sun 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Better ingredients and ambience than your average Mexican restaurant; the most popular burrito place amongst San Francisco's burrito cognoscenti. There is often a wait for an open table. (Zeph)

77) Mexican: **La Taqueria** (\$, V)

2889 Mission St

(between 24th St & 25th St)

(415) 285-7117

Mon-Thu 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Sun 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Given top ratings amongst Mission burrito joints, although this is probably due to the excessive meat-to-beans ratio. On a slightly bad block in the Mission. (Zeph)

78) French: **Ti Couz** (\$\$)

3108 16th St

(at Valencia St)

(415) 252-7373

Mon, Fri 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Tue-Thu 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sat 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sun 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Affordable and really good Breton creperie, on 16th and Valencia. French people say this is the only authentic crepe place in the bay area. (Kaya)

79) Dessert: **Bombay Ice Creamery** (\$)

552 Valencia St

(between 16th St & 17th St)

(415) 861-3995

www.bombayicecream.com

Mon 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Tue-Thu 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sat-Sun 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Indian ice cream shop (cardamom rose, saffron, ginger, kulfi and other flavors). Divey looking from the outside and attached to a sari shop, but delicious. (Kaya)

Shopping

80) **Aquarius Records**

1055 Valencia Street

(between 22nd St & Hill St)

(415) 647-2272

www.aquariusrecords.org

Independently owned record shop. Eclectic selection, lots of staff recommendations available, lots of music by local musicians. (Kaya)

81) Paxton Gate

824 Valencia St
(between 19th St & 20th St)
San Francisco, CA 94110
(415) 824-1872

www.paxtongate.com

Mon-Fri 12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sat-Sun 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Home and garden shop that also sells lovely, funky ephemera, including antique maps, framed butterflies, antlers, and only-in-San Francisco items. (Kaya)

Bookstore

82) Modern Times Books

888 Valencia Street
(between 19th St & 20th St)
San Francisco, CA 94110
(415) 282-9246

www.mtbs.com/

LGBT/political/local authors independent bookstore. Lots of author events. (Kaya)

Only in San Francisco

83) 826 Valencia

826 Valencia St
(between 19th St & 20th St.)
(415) 642-5905

www.826valencia.org

San Francisco's only pirate supply store. Get your peg legs, eyepatches, and other pirate themed apparel. There are vats of treasure and lard for kids and adults, respectively.

Don't forget to check out the fish theater. Also, the back half of the store is Dave Eggers' 826 Valencia tutoring center- definitely a must see. (Jenn)

The Castro

Most famous nationally for its place in the history of the LGBT Civil Rights movement, and locally for its Halloween celebrations, the Castro wears its rainbow heart on its sleeve. While some Castro residents grumble about the touristification of their neighborhood, and while soaring housing prices have displaced many long time tenants, the Castro is still as vibrant as ever. Take a 5 minute cab ride, the F Market Street Car, or the Muni N-Judah light rail line to get there.

Restaurants

84) Japanese: **Sushi Time** (\$\$)

2275 Market St

(between 16th St & Noe St)

San Francisco, CA 94114

(415) 552-2280

www.sushitime-sf.com

Mon-Sat 5:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Slightly hidden as it is a few steps down below Market St. but really fantastic sushi and great atmosphere. (Jenn)

85) American: **Chow** (\$\$)

215 Church St

(between 15th St & Market St)

(415) 552-2469

www.chowfoodbar.com

Mon-Thu 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

Sun 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

The San Francisco Chronicle's food critic keeps putting Chow on his yearly top 100 list, which engenders controversy from the SF foodie community, but nevertheless, Chow serves affordable classics like short ribs and spaghetti and meatballs with San Francisco flair. (Jenn)

86) Tea: **Samovar Tea Lounge** (\$-\$\$)

498 Sanchez Street

(between 18th St & Ford St)

(415) 626-4700

www.samovarteate.com

Mon-Thu 10:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri-Sat 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Sun 10:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

For those who like tea the way others like wine, Samovar has you covered. Cute cakes and sandwiches, too. (Jenn)

Shopping

87) **My Trick Pony**

742 14th St

(between Belcher St & Church St)

(415) 861-0595

<http://www.mytrickpony.com/>

Tue-Thu 11:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sun 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Custom, printed on the spot T-shirts for the discerning T-shirt collector. You know who you are. (Jenn)

Only in San Francisco

88) The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence

584 Castro Street

PMB#392

(between 18th St & 19th St)

(415) 820-9697

www.thesisters.org

You can't see the Sisters here, but they have shows and their infamous Bingo nights all over town. (Jenn)

89) Castro Theater

429 Castro Street

(between 17th St & 18th St)

(415) 621-6120

www.castrotheatre.com/

One of the last great movie houses. Screens silent film classics (with Wurlitzer Organ accompaniment), hosts events like The Sound of Music Sing-A-Long, and shows independent as well as feature releases. (Jenn)

Haight: Upper Haight

The Upper Haight is full of funky shops for all sort of items: vintage clothing, tie-dyed 60's accessories, knock-off sunglasses, and other tchotchkes. You can take a commemorative photo at the intersection of Haight and Ashbury, and then stop in Ben and Jerry's for ice cream.

Restaurant

90) Breakfast: **Pork Store Café** (\$, V)

1451 Haight St

(between Ashbury St & Masonic Ave)

(415) 864-6981

Mon-Fri 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Really good brunch and really long lines if you get there after 9:30/10 a.m. (Jenn)

Bar

91) Cocktails: **The Alembic** (\$\$, L)

1725 Haight Street

(between Cole St & Shrader St)

(415) 666-0822

www.alembicbar.com

Mon-Fri 4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Sat-Sun 12:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Cocktail connoisseurs will appreciate the retro selections like the Sazerac or the Pisco Sour. Exotic "bar food" like lamb sliders and flaky miso cod. (Jenn)

Shopping

92) **Amoeba Music**

1855 Haight Street

(between Shrader St & Stanyan St)

(415) 831-1200

www.amoeba.com

Mon-Thu 10:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 10:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sun 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Massive temple to the god of independent records stores (yes, they even still sell vinyl. And tapes!). Extensive selection of both new and used CDs; all genres of music well represented. (Jenn)

Haight: Lower Haight (between Divisadero and Market)

The Lower Haight is grittier than its happy hippy Upper Haight sister, but for those that don't mind, there are a number of wonderful so-called dive bars that actually serve cutting edge cocktails and cuisine at reasonable prices.

Restaurants

93) Barbeque: **Memphis Minnies** (\$\$)

576 Haight St

(between Fillmore St & Steiner St)

(415) 864-7675

www.memphisminnies.com

Tue-Thu 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fri-Sat 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sun 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

If you have had your fill of sustainably farmed seaweed and artisan ketchup, Minnie's is your antidote. BBQ meat of all kinds, Mac n Cheese, and other southern comfort food abounds. (Jenn)

94) Hot Dogs: **Rosamundes Sausage Grill** (\$)

545 Haight St

(between Fillmore St & Steiner St)

(415) 437-6851

Mon-Sun 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sausages- Fantastic, house made. Can take the sausages next door to Toronado. (Zeph)

Bars

95) **Toronado**

547 Haight St

(between Fillmore St & Steiner St)

(415) 863-2276

www.toronado.com

Mon-Sun 11:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

99 bottles of beer on the wall, 99 bottles of beer. This is THE place for beer in San Francisco, with a wide selection of local and international brews on tap. (Jenn)

96) **Golden Gate Park**

General Park Information

John F Kennedy Drive & Transverse Dr

San Francisco, CA 94121

www.parks.sfgov.org

My first apartment in the City was next to Golden Gate Park, and many lovely afternoons were spent walking with my dog through the park's many hidden trails. Whether you opt to take a stroll, bike ride, or paddle around Stowe Lake, or whether you venture into the brand new Academy of Science or reflect in the Japanese Tea Garden, there is a piece of the park just for you.

97) **DeYoung Museum**

Golden Gate Park

50 Tea Garden Dr

(415) 750-3600

www.deyoungmuseum.org

98) California Academy of Sciences

55 Music Concourse Drive

Golden Gate Park

(415) 379-8000

www.calacademy.org

99) San Francisco Botanical Garden

Golden Gate Park

9th Ave & Lincoln Way

(415) 564-3239

www.sfbotanicalgarden.org

100) Conservatory of Flowers

Golden Gate Park

Conservatory Rd

(415) 666-7001

www.conservatoryofflowers.org

101) Japanese Tea Garden

Tea Garden Dr

Golden Gate Park

(415) 752-1171

Tours

102) The San Francisco Culture Bus

<http://www.sfculturebus.org/>

Bus (to take you to the far flung museums--just started). Circles from Yerba Buena Gardens (SFMOMA) to Union Square (Hilton) to Civic Center to Golden Gate Park, and back. Adult fares for the whole day are \$7; seniors, the disabled, and youth (5-17) are \$5. (Steve)

103) Mr. Toad's Tours

Corner of Mason St. and Jefferson St.

(877) 467-8623

www.mrtoadstours.com

You could jump on one of those double decker tour buses with the rest of the hordes, or, for the same price (less with student I.D.), you could take a more personalized tour in a pre-1930's automobile. Mr. Toads can go to places the buses can't. (Jenn)

104) GoCar Rentals

321 Mason Street

(at the corner of Mason St. & O'Farrell St.)

(415) 441-5695

www.gocartours.com

Renting a car for the day might seem like a good, but expensive, idea, but navigating San Francisco's streets on your own can be an exercise in ridiculousness. GoCars are two seater "computer-guided storytelling cars" that take you all over the city, from the downtown to the parks to off-the-beaten-path places that locals don't even know about. Every time I see anyone in these, they have huge grins on their faces. (Jenn)

105) Bay City Bike Tours

1325 Columbus Ave

(between Leavenworth St & North Point St)

(415) 346-2453

www.baycitybike.com

Blazing Saddles bike tours have locations everywhere, but they also put a \$500 hold on your credit card while you have their bikes, and I've heard stories of those holds not coming off for a week. Bay City doesn't do that. Go with Bay City. And, go for a bike ride across the Bridge and take the ferry back: it is a truly unforgettable experience. (Jenn)

106) Alcatraz

Pier 33

(415) 981-7625

<http://www.alcatrazcruises.com/>

Everyone should go here. Just trust me. (Jenn)