

FOOD & WINE

Our Favorite Places to Eat, Sleep, and Explore in Boston

Baseball games, lobster rolls, and historic museums await.

New England's largest city is known for its top-notch colleges, championship sports teams, and world-renowned lobster rolls (definitely pronounced "lob-stah"). But aside from its movie-famous accent, it's also known for being one of the country's most walkable cities.

Although Boston is made up of 23 neighborhoods, you'll likely only visit a handful, including Beacon Hill, Back Bay, Fenway-Kenmore, [Chinatown](#), Downtown, the West End, the North End, and the Seaport District. But in a city as busy and history-packed as Boston, coming in with a "to-do" list is a smart idea. So, we've rounded up all the best spots to check out on foot, by hopping on the T (the local subway system), or a [Duck Tour](#).

From catching a game at Fenway to slurping your weight in Wellfleet oysters, we've got you covered for where to stay, what to eat, and what to do on your next trip to Beantown.

Where to stay

Last year, Boston was abuzz with the opening of the [Raffles Boston](#), the ultra-luxe brand's North American flagship hotel. Located in the Back Bay, this 147-room stunner has classic New England design touches (think wainscoting, wood flooring, and warm tones) mixed with glam all-marble bathrooms and black soaking tubs. Its signature restaurant, [Amar](#), is a delicious ode to Massachusetts' Portuguese community—the largest in the country. Must-orders include the Jamon Iberico (aged five years) with housemade sourdough, the Arroz de Mariscos with local seafood, and the chef's take on a pasteis de nata.