



Tour Information



Art Deco and Frank Lloyd in Florida





Passports

Please ensure your 10-year British Passport is not out of date and is valid for a full three months beyond the duration of your visit.

Visas

British and EU passport holders are required to have a visa. The US Visa Waiver Programme (VWP) allows most British Citizen passport holders to visit the US for up to 90 days, but you need to get authorisation from the Electronic System for Travel Authorisation (ESTA) before you travel. Those travelling under the VWP arriving by air or sea should provide details online at least 72 hours before travel. This is known as an Electronic System for Travel Authorisation or ESTA. If you do not have an ESTA you will be refused travel to the USA. Getting an ESTA is a separate process to providing your airline with advance passenger information (details of your passport, country of residence, address of your first night's accommodation in the US etc). For more information, and to apply online, visit the official ESTA website.

<https://esta.cbp.dhs.gov/esta/>

For all other passport holders please check the visa requirements with the appropriate embassy.

American Embassy:
33 Nine Elms Lane
London
SW11 7US
Tel: [44] (0)20 7499-9000
Open Monday – Friday 8.00 – 17.30



Tickets

Included with this documentation is an e-ticket which includes a reference number for your flight. At check-in you will need to quote/show this and you will be issued with your boarding pass. **Online check-in is not available.**

Please check that the details on your documentation are accurate and that all names are spelt correctly and match the names on your passport. Your flight ticket is non-transferable and non-refundable. No refund can be given for non-used portions.

Departure Tax

UK Flight Taxes are included in the price of your holiday.



Baggage Allowance

We advise that you stick to the baggage allowances advised. If your luggage is found to be heavier than the airlines baggage allowances the charges at the airport will be hefty.

With British Airways your ticket includes one hold bag of up to 23kg plus one cabin bag no bigger than 56 x 45 x 25cm including handles, pockets and wheels, and one personal bag, such as a handbag or computer bag.

For more information, please visit www.britishairways.com

Labels

Please use the luggage labels provided. It is useful to have your home address located inside your suitcase should the label go astray.

Transfers

On arrival in Miami transfer to the hotel Victor, approximately 30 minutes.

Special Requests

If you haven't already done so, please notify Travel Editions of any special requests as soon as possible to allow sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements. Please note that some airlines may charge for use of wheelchairs.



Accommodation

Hotel Victor, Miami

The four-star Art Deco Victor Hotel is situated on the infamous Ocean Drive, right in the heart of South Beach. Hotel facilities include a pool, wellness Spa and fitness centre, the Café Americano that, alongside coffees, offers both lunch and dinner, and the Redhead Sandwich bar that offers a host of delicious mouth-watering sandwiches, shakes and fresh juices.

The very comfortable bedrooms are tastefully furnished with neutral tones and natural furnishings and are equipped with amenities such as TV, telephone, climate control system, minibar, free wi-fi, and bathroom with bath and shower combination.

For more information, please visit the hotel's website:

<https://hotelvictorsouthbeach.com/>

JW Marriott Water Street, Tampa

This brand-new hotel opened its doors in April 2021 and is situated in the vibrant Water Street district of Tampa and has been designed to combine modern luxury with the energy of the neighbourhood. The hotel offers two restaurants, the Driftlight Lounge, situated in the four-storey glass lobby bar and offering light plates for both lunch and dinner, and Six, an eclectic style modern American bistro that overlooks the rooftop pool and bay front and offering both indoor and outdoor seating for lunch or dinner. Other facilities at the hotel include a lounge bar, fitness centre, outdoor pool and spa. The comfortable rooms are light and airy with floor to ceiling windows, air-conditioning, wi-fi, flat-screen TV, coffee maker, refrigerator, and hair dryer.

For more information, please visit the hotel's website:

<https://www.marriott.co.uk/hotels/travel/tpajd-jw-marriott-tampa-water-street/>



Food

The USA is not all fast food. Every state offers its own specialities, and regional cuisines are distinctive and delicious. In the big cities, you can pretty much eat whatever you want, whenever you want, thanks to the ubiquity of restaurants, 24-hour diners, and bars and street carts selling food well into the night. Whatever you eat and wherever you eat, service is usually prompt, friendly and attentive – thanks in large part to the institution of tipping. Waiters depend on tips for the bulk of their earnings; fifteen to twenty percent is the standard rate, with anything less sure to be seen as an insult.

Florida is the home of one of the more exotic styles of cuisine in the United States and it does have some of the most delicious food in the country due to the diversity of nationalities in the state. Florida's cosmopolitan make-up is reflected in its plethora of ethnic restaurants. Typical foods of the region include Key Lime Pie, the Cuban sandwich, Conch fritters, Florida Stone Crab, Oysters and of course, don't forget to try the delicious Florida orange juice. Haitian cuisine is another popular food in Florida and is renowned for its ability to uniquely blend French, African, and Spanish influences. Try griyo, a traditional dish of fried pork that is typically served with pikliz, a dish of pickled cabbage and vegetables. If you love seafood, try conch in Creole sauce. And you will never go wrong with chicken and cashews, from the northern region of Haiti.



Drink

The most popular American beers may be the fizzy, insipid lagers from national brands, but there is no lack of alternatives. The craze for microbreweries started in northern California several decades ago. Indeed, microbreweries and brewpubs can now be found in virtually every sizeable US city and college town. Almost all serve a wide range of good-value, hearty food to help soak up the drink.

Meals included in the holiday are:

Breakfast daily, two dinners and one lunch.



Destination

Florida is America's playground and winter haven, but it has an architectural heritage that merits investigation with a wealth of architecture from late Victorian to ultra-modern with particular emphasis on Modernism and Art Deco. Our tour starts in Miami, heading north-west to Tampa and provides a host of superb buildings to be explored, including the world's largest collection of buildings by Frank Lloyd Wright, as well as a 2014 masterpiece from Santiago Calatraver and, of course, Art Deco galore in Miami, Fort Myers and elsewhere, Art Deco encapsulated the fun-loving spirit of Florida in its heyday.

Places of interest included in the tour:

Iconic Art Deco Miami

What makes Miami architecture stand out as being unique is that the city and state of Florida are a fusion of cultural influences, all lending various styles and features to this tropical city. Soft curves, bright and pastel colours showcase the city's most famous style, Art Deco, sometimes also referred to as Tropical Deco, with many examples found on or around the infamous Ocean Drive.

Miami has the highest concentration of Art Deco buildings anywhere in the world, and their preservation saved the South Beach skyline from becoming overrun with sterile modern-style buildings. The survival of these architectural masterpieces is due to a handful of activists who, in 1976, founded the Miami Design Preservation League. Buildings in the typical Art Deco style, alongside their stand-out pastel shades, feature exotic flora and fauna motifs inside, along with prominent structural gems, like geometric fountains or statues. These whimsical pastel buildings are embellished with glamorous features, from porthole windows and shiny curves to glass blocks, chrome accents and terrazzo floors.

Wolfsonian Foundation

The Wolfsonian, located in the heart of the Art Deco District of Miami, is a museum, library and research centre. The Wolfsonian's collections comprise approximately 180,000 objects dating from 1850 through to 1950 in a variety of media including furniture; industrial-design objects; works in glass, ceramics, rare books; periodicals; ephemera; works on paper; paintings; textiles; and medals. Opened to the public in 1995, The Wolfsonian has received

worldwide recognition among scholars, collectors, educators, the media, museum professionals, and visitors, for its unrivalled collection and its multidisciplinary approach to looking at objects as both agents and expressions of change.

For more information, please visit:

<https://wolfsonian.org/about/>

Fontainebleau Hotel

A Miami Beach landmark since opening its doors in 1954, the Fontainebleau is probably the most famous hotel in the area. Created by hotelier Ben Novak after purchasing the Firestone Mansion, home of the Firestone Tyres magnate, Harvey Firestone, in 1952. Novak envisaged creating one of the most opulent and magnificent hotels in the world. Located on the seafront, it was certainly the largest and most luxurious hotel in South Beach when it opened. Its original features included a 17,000 square foot lobby with the now legendary 'stairway to nowhere' and six acres of gardens. Celebrities and film stars famously frequented the hotel regularly and the hotel has appeared in numerous movies.

The hotel underwent a one-billion-dollar renovation in 2005 and today the hotel is a spectacular blend of stylish modern luxury and Miami's glamorous golden era.

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.fiftygrande.com/the-music-history-of-miami-beachs-fontainebleau-fifty-grande/>

The Bass Museum of Art

With a collection of contemporary art, European fifteenth through twentieth century paintings and textiles, and much more, The Bass draws visitors with appetites for the rare and eclectic. Since its founding in 1963, the museum has brought international fine arts straight to Miami Beach and expanded its historical Art Deco building to more than 35,000 sq. ft., making it one of the architectural wonders of the area. Japanese woodblock prints, Asian sculpture and ceramics, Rococo court paintings, nineteenth century landscapes, Latin American paintings, sixteenth century French tapestries, are just a few of the more than three thousand pieces that make up the Bass' permanent collections.

For more information, please visit:

<https://thebass.org/visit/>

Coral Gables

Dubbed "The City Beautiful," Coral Gables is known for its tree-lined boulevards, ivy-covered mansions, and historical landmarks such as the world-famous Biltmore Hotel, Douglas entrance and the spring-fed Venetian Pool. The city was developed by George Merrick during the Florida land boom of the 1920s. Merrick had inherited citrus groves from his father, and in 1922 began to develop the acreage into the City of Coral Gables.

Merrick named Coral Gables after the home he grew up in, which was made of a limestone, coral-like exterior and fitted with a gabled roof.

The Gables was one of the first planned communities in America. The city's architecture is almost entirely Mediterranean Revival Style. By 1926, the city covered 10,000 acres and had brought in over \$150 million in sales with over \$100 million spent on development.

Within Coral Gables, one finds the shopping and dining paradise 'Miracle Mile'.

Vizcaya Museum and gardens

Built between 1914 and 1922 as the winter home of farming manufacturer James Deering, Vizcaya is one of the most intact remaining examples from this era in the United States, when the nation's most successful entrepreneur-built estates were inspired by the stately homes of Europe. The waterfront home's many treasures include more than 2,500 antique art objects and furnishings, 10 acres of immaculately landscaped gardens, including 2,000 orchids, and 25 acres of endangered forest lands.

For more information please visit:

<https://vizcaya.org/>

Fort Myers

In the past 30 years, Fort Myers has seen a radical shift from wild mangrove forests and fishing villages to gated communities, golf courses and high-rise resorts. Despite this transformation, Fort Myers remains a vibrant community with much to see and some of the best beaches in Florida.

Fort Myers River District is and is not a typical Fort Myers attraction. The city's downtown has a concentration of low-profile buildings erected in the early 1900s through the Florida building boom of the 1920s.

The Edison and Ford winter Estates

Thomas Edison first came to Fort Myers in 1885. He was a well-known inventor in search of a warm escape from the cold northern winters. On his first trip to Southwest Florida, he purchased more than

13 acres along the Caloosahatchee River. Edison returned to Fort Myers in 1886 with his new bride, Mina Miller Edison. For the next six decades the Edison family enjoyed their winter retreat. In 1947, Mina deeded the Estate to the City of Fort Myers. Nearly all the furnishings in the Edison Main House and Guest House are original to the Edison family. In 1914 Henry and Clara Ford, along with their son Edsel, visited Fort Myers at the invitation of Thomas Edison. They enjoyed the visit so much that two years later, Ford purchased the home adjacent to the Edison Winter Estate. The two-story riverfront home was built in the Craftsman architectural style. The Ford's sold 'The Mangoes' in 1945 to a private family who then sold the estate to the City of Fort Myers in the late 1980s. The Ford Winter Estate was opened to the public in 1990.

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.edisonfordwinterestates.org/>

St Petersburg

This sleepy Florida beach town is home to some amazing architectural delights as well as the Salvador Dali Museum. Most of St. Petersburg was built during the 1920s by local developer Perry Snell. Snell placed his personal stamp on the city by constructing Mediterranean Revival homes and public spaces that featured stucco walls, lush gardens, and red-tiled roofs. The developer's penchant for Spanish stylings influenced other architects' visions around this charming beach community, and, together, they created a cluster of design gems to dot the oceanfront.

Often referred to as the "pink palace," the **Don Cesar** is something of an icon on the Gulf Coast. When it was first built in 1928, by architect Henry H. Dupont, the hotel acted as a playground for the elite, including F. Scott Fitzgerald. Built in 1916, the **Post Office** was the nation's first open-air concept. Throughout the downtown landmark, you will find the original intricate metalwork on the arches and staircases, as well as carved stone details that provide a glimpse into the heart of the Mediterranean Revival era. **Princess Martha** is a redbrick building that is the city's prime example of 1920s Neoclassical architecture.

Salvador Dali museum

Home to the largest collection of Salvador Dalí's artwork outside Spain and recently named one of the '20 Most Beautiful Museums in the World' by the American Institute of Architects, the new Dalí Museum can be found on the downtown waterfront, only 200 feet away from Tampa Bay and

five feet above sea level. Built to withstand a Category 5 hurricane, this new structure will resist a 165-mph storm and provide safety for the Dalí collection from storm surges and wind damage.

For more information please visit:

<https://thedali.org/>

Tampa

With its mix of historic architecture and modern landmarks, a culture infused with Cuban and Spanish flavours, vibrant business districts and beautiful waterways, Tampa offers plenty to entice the visitor.

Henry B Plant Museum & Tampa Bay Hotel

Built in 1891 by railroad magnate Henry B. Plant, this museum is located in what was originally the Tampa Bay Hotel, an extravagant resort that drew such guests as Teddy Roosevelt and Babe Ruth. Now home to the University of Tampa, Plant's accomplishment is made all the more amazing when you realize that when it was built, the hotel was surrounded only by swampland. Now exquisitely restored, the hotel's striking minarets architecture, lavish furnishings and vibrant gardens provide a rare glimpse into the early years of Florida tourism.

For more information, please visit:

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

Tampa Theatre

Built in 1926, the Tampa Theatre is one of America's most elaborate movie palaces. Visitors can enjoy world-class entertainment under a realistic night sky with twinkling stars in a romantic Mediterranean courtyard replete with old-world statues, flowers and gargoyles.

Like other movie palaces around the country, Tampa Theatre was enormously popular when it opened. For the first time in history, the common person had access to opulence — for 25 cents!

But by the 1960s, times had changed, the rise of television and migration to the suburbs had a profound impact on the movie palaces that lit up America's main streets. Audiences dwindled, costs rose and many movie palaces were demolished.

In 1973, Tampa Theatre faced the same fate. But Tampa's citizens rallied and soon reached a deal with the city to rescue the Theatre. Today, the Theatre is managed by the not-for-profit Tampa Theatre Foundation. As one of the most heavily utilized venues of its kind in the United States, Tampa Theatre's single auditorium hosts more than 600 events each year, including a full schedule of

first-run and classic films, concerts, special events and educational programs.

Florida Aquarium

The Florida Aquarium is located on the waterfront in downtown Tampa. The 200,000 sq. ft. air-conditioned space has more than 14,000 animals from Florida and beyond.

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.flaquarium.org/>

Ybor City Historic District

At the turn of the 20th century, nowhere in the United States was as famous for its cigars as Tampa's Ybor City, which was once known as the "Cigar Capital of the World." The Ybor City Historic District is a national landmark and contains more than 950 historic buildings and structures built during its peak industrial years. Ybor City's vibrant character, preserved best in the 7th Avenue Commercial Strip, is defined by the community's blend of cultures from European, Asian, and Cuban immigrants who settled here to support the region's once-booming cigar industry brought to Tampa in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

For more information, please visit:

<https://yborcityonline.com/>

Florida Polytechnic

Santiago Calatrava is a world-renowned Spanish architect. One of his most iconic creations is The Innovation, Science and Technology Building at the Florida Polytechnic University, completed in 2014. Like many of his other projects, Calatrava was way over budget when the project was completed but the building has received numerous awards and commendations. The 18,500 square metre structure is wrapped by a lightweight aluminium 'trellis' made up of a series of curving columns and surfaces, designed to reduce the building's solar gain by around 30 percent. The two-storey building is clad with white grating, which promotes natural ventilation and daylight, and lies on the northern edge of the campus. It features classrooms, laboratories, administrative offices, community spaces and a large amphitheatre used for holding various public functions.

This spaceship-liked piece of architecture sits in a land that used to be occupied by cows. In an interview with the Tampa Bay Times, Calatrava says that he admired Frank Lloyd Wright's magical ways of understanding the organic and improving a place.

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.archute.com/florida-polytechnic-university-santiago-calatravas-monumental-sea-creature/>

Florida Southern College

With a career that spanned seven decades before his death in 1959, **Frank Lloyd Wright's** (1869–1959), visionary work cemented his place as the American Institute of Architects' "greatest American architect of all time."

In 2012, the Florida Southern College Historic District was designated a National Historic Landmark for being the largest single-site collection of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture in the world.

Wright sought to create a "truly American campus" here and designed an 80-acre network of buildings and covered walkways radiating from a central hub. Beginning in 1938 with the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel, the angular focal point of the Methodist school's campus, Wright would see 12 of his 18 envisioned structures take shape over the next 20 years.

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.flsouthern.edu/frank-lloyd-wright/frank-lloyd-wright-history.aspx>

Sarasota

Sarasota essentially got its beginning in 1885 when Scottish colonists arrived to find their dream. Though most of them left due to the harsh conditions of early settlement life, the town grew from a small fishing village into the vibrant city of today. John Hamilton Gillespie, a Scotsman, was sent to finish establishing the town and build the amenities to entice visitors to come here. He became the first Mayor, started the first railroad service, and was the first person to introduce the game of golf to Florida. He has often been fondly referred to as the Father of Sarasota.

By 1910, two other very influential people arrived, the international socialite and businesswoman, Bertha Palmer and the developer and contractor Owen Burns. They invested heavily in the area and prospered with agriculture, the cattle industry, and land development. Within a year of their arrival, the circus magnate, investor and developer, John Ringling followed. He and his wife, Mable brought an outstanding amount of culture and furthered the affluence of the area.

Ringling Museum of Art

The Ringling Museum of Art was built by John Ringling to house his personal collection of masterpieces, that includes paintings and sculptures by European, American, and Asian Old Masters, including Rubens, van Dyck, Gainsborough, and more. The Ringling's grounds and gardens are also treated and cherished as works of art.

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.ringling.org/museum-art>

Ca'd'Zan

The Ca d'Zan was the lavish winter residence of the circus entrepreneur and his wife and modelled on a Venetian palace. Ca' d'Zan stands as a testament to the American Dream of the Roaring Twenties. Designed in a Venetian Gothic style, this dazzling palatial mansion perfectly captures the splendour and romance of the Italy the Ringling's so loved.

For more information, please visit:

<https://www.ringling.org/ca-dzan>

Your Lecturer / Tour Manager

Mike Hope will be your guide for the duration of this tour. Mike is an author, lecturer, curator and designer, and has spent more than 25 years at four universities, Staffordshire, Portsmouth, Nottingham Trent and Plymouth, and at nearly thirty others delivering Summer School Programmes. He has lectured around the world and was a founder board member of The European Academy of Design. Alongside an extensive publication list, he has researched, designed and curated many exhibitions, and is specialist advisor on stained glass to the Diocese of Exeter. He specialises in art, architectural and design history, stained glass, churches and cathedrals, the English country house and garden.



The Basics

Climate – The weather in this area of the USA is likely to be warm but with regular rain showers, that are usually fairly short. The weather is relatively stable here because there's so much surrounding water in Florida.

Time – GMT -5 hours (Summer time Apr-Oct); GMT -6 hours (Standard time Nov-Mar).

Language – English American

Religion – Catholic (38.51%)

National holidays –

New Year's Day January 1, Martin Luther King Jr Day Third Monday in January, Presidents' Day Third Monday in February, Memorial Day Last Monday in May, Independence Day July 4, Labor Day First Monday in September, Columbus Day Second Monday in October, Veterans' Day November 11, Thanksgiving Fourth Thursday in November, Christmas Day December 25.

Currency – Dollars (\$) it is printed on bills in seven denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100.

Banks – ATMs are widely available.

Credit cards – Most major credit cards are accepted throughout the USA, including American Express, Diners Club, MasterCard and Visa. Visitors are advised to carry at least one major credit card, as it is common to request pre-payment or a credit card imprint for hotel rooms and car hire, even when final payment is not by credit card. Be sure to check with your card issuer for current surcharge rates imposed for use of the card outside your home country. You should also inform your issuer that you are travelling for a specified period, so your card is not flagged or temporarily suspended.

Bank-issued debit cards are accepted at many businesses in the US; however, using them to pay for many travel-related expenses, such as car hire and hotel rooms, often incurs a surcharge, a deposit, or a hold on your account.

Electricity – 120V/60hz plug.

Drinking water – Tap water is considered safe to drink in the US and is often offered in restaurants before bottled water. Bottled water is available throughout the country, however, both in restaurants and shops, for those who prefer not to drink tap water.

Shops and Museums – Shops are open Mon-Sat 0900-1730/2100. There may be late-night shopping one or two evenings a week. Some States permit Sunday trading; hours vary.

Clothes & Shoes – You may like to bring light rain wear, sun hat and good grip/flat walking shoes are recommended.

Camera – bring plenty of memory cards/film and any spare camera batteries. Please check with your guide before photographing people.

Bath plugs – The hotel has plugs for basins, but it is useful to carry a 'universal' one with you.

Telephones/mobiles – If you are planning to take your mobile phone, check with your service provider that it will work in the country: you will need a tri-band or quad-band phone that is enabled for international calls. Using your phone will probably incur hefty roaming charges for making calls and charge you extra for incoming calls.

Tipping - To keep our tours affordable, we do not increase the tour price by adding in tips. However, in the tourism industry, there is a certain level of expectation that, when receiving a good service, one awards with a tip. Tour Managers, Representatives, Guides and Drivers appreciate a tip at the end of their involvement with the tour, but this is entirely at your discretion. We believe in allowing you to tip according to your level of satisfaction with their services.



Health

Doctor/Dentist/Chemist

Please talk to your guide/tour manager if you are feeling unwell and they will assist in arranging for you to see a doctor.

Keep receipts for insurance claims.



Hospital

If you had to visit the hospital, it is very important to keep receipts for insurance claims.

General Health Advice

We suggest you take a good supply of any of your own individual medicines with you and always keep some in your hand luggage in case you get delayed or your luggage goes astray. General-purpose supplies for bites, stings, or scratches, and your usual medication for headaches, or stomach upsets are always recommended. Oral re-hydration sachets are excellent for topping up salt and glucose levels.

Visit the NHS 'Fit For Travel' website for more general information specific to the country you are visiting – www.fitfortravel.nhs.uk

Sun Protection

Always ensure you take sufficient sun protection and moisturiser. A sun hat and sunglasses are also advisable.

Inoculations

You should check with your own doctor and take their advice as to which inoculations are required for the country you are visiting, as only they know your medical history and recommendations are liable to change at short notice.



Insurance

We strongly recommend that you take out an appropriate travel insurance policy when you travel abroad.

To be covered under your Travel Insurance Policy, if you become ill, it is essential that you contact a local doctor and telephone the emergency number of your insurance company. You will **NOT** be covered for any claim unless this procedure is carried out. Your insurance company will then decide on the best course of medical attention.

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