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Best Beer in Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City, 1 Day

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Guide Description



AUTHOR NOTE: Yes it is true, you can indeed get a beer in Utah. In fact Utah has a surprising selection of microbrew pubs and bars with huge selections of microbrews, domestics, and imports.

For many years the words Salt Lake City and nightlife were an oxymoron but Utah's liquor laws have relaxed over these last few years. Most of the recommended brewpubs are found within blocks of Main Street downtown Salt Lake City.

The Bayou and Beerhive rival each other with their huge selection of beers from around the world and Red Rock and Squatters brew some amazing, award-winning beers on site. Located close to the ski resorts, the Porcupine Pub is a great place to refuel with beer and tasty appetizers after a day playing in the canyons.

My List

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location:

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hours:

Mon-Fri 11AM-11PM; Sat
9:30AM TO 11PM & Sun
9:30AM TO 10PM

1 Porcupine Pub and Grille

OUR LOCAL EXPERT SAYS:

Visit the Porcupine Grill for 'Appy Hour' Monday through Friday between 2:30 and 5pm for discounts on all appetizers including Artichoke Cheese Dip, Calamari, Ahi Spring Rolls, and Nachos.

DESCRIPTION: Located right at the bottom of Big Cottonwood Canyon (and directly on the way from Little Cottonwood Canyon to Salt Lake City), the Porcupine has a prime location in terms of catching and feeding hungry skiers. With an expansive, two-story dining room, it has plenty of room to seat everyone -- and a highly varied menu to please the diverse crowd that dines here. If you're feeling like beers and apps, take a plate of their *huge* nachos (half price during "appy hour", Mon-Fri after 2:30-5 pm) - or if you're feeling a bit more formal, try some of their high-end entrees like filet mignon. In between are burgers, salads, pasta dishes, and more. A place that truly is great for families with kids or ski buddies having a beer.

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contact:

tel: +1 801 363 2739
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location:

147 West Broadway
Salt Lake City UT 84101

hours:

M-Th 11a-Mid, F 11a-1a, Sa
10:30a-1a, Su 10:30a-Mid

2 Squatters Pub Brewery

OUR LOCAL EXPERT SAYS:

Apparel and collectibles from Squatter's gift shop make great gifts for family and friends that had to stay at home.

DESCRIPTION: Located on the western end of downtown, this two-story brewpub has been a consistent Salt Lake Favorite for years. On the menu are its many staple and seasonal beers -both on tap (3.2% alcohol by weight) and full-strength in the bottle. The food offerings range from fish-and-chips to curry, steaks, to salads.

With table and bar seating both upstairs and down, this can be a place for a more "serious" dinner, or a quick snack and beer with friends. Located in a renovated brick structure, it has a classic, upscale brewpub feel. During the summer months, its outdoor patio opens, allowing for pleasant outdoor dining.

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location:

254 South 200 West

3 Red Rock Brewing Company Salt Lake City

DESCRIPTION: Located just on the west end of downtown, this restaurant is totally within walking distance of nearby attractions and hotels -but enjoys a reprieve from a bit of the central downtown parking hassle. A brewery-and-restaurant-in-one, Red Rock Brewing Co won America's Best Large Brewpub



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Salt Lake City UT 84101

hours:
F-Sa 11a-1a, Su-Th 11a-mid

of the Year in the 2007 Great American Beer Festival. Food-wise, you can choose from sandwiches and burgers, pizza, pasta, or even heartier entrees. Upon request, you can also get a children's menu.
If making a trip up to Park City -more specifically, Kimball Junction, try that installment of Red Rock Brewing. Same food and beers; different location.
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contact:
<http://www.utahbayou.com/>

location:
645 South State St E
Salt Lake City UT 84111

hours:
M-F 11am-1am, Sat-Sun
5pm-1am

4 Bayou

DESCRIPTION: With over 220 bottled beers and 30 plus draft beers, the Bayou lives up to its slogan as Beervana. Definitely the largest selection of beers in Salt Lake City, and more than you'd find most anywhere else for that matter. And if you're hungry, too -you can get a full dinner or just some Cajun-style finger food. You must start out with the sweet potato fries – they are absolutely amazing and go great with any style of beer. The Bayou can get crowded on weekend nights so get there early to claim your table and enjoy live jazz and blues and plenty of beer. The Bayou is a 21 or older establishment. Check online for the live music schedule.
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128 South Main Street
Salt Lake City UT 84101

5 Beerhive Pub

DESCRIPTION: The Beerhive Pub, having recently opened in 2009, is a welcome addition to Salt Lake City's downtown nightlife. The Beerhive has practically every beer imaginable with more than 100 microbrews and imports available in bottle as well as nearly every local beer on draft.
The pub, with its exposed brick, high ceilings, huge wood crafted bar, has an Old West, yet contemporary feel. A unique ice rail runs the entire length of the bar and ensures that your last sip of beer will be just as cold as your first taste. Food is available from the Vienna Bistro, the Beerhive's next-door neighbor and serves homemade Austrian fare with such favorites as the Rahmschnitzel and the Hungarian Beef Goulash.
The Beerhive serves food from the Vienna Bistro every day for lunch and dinner (until 10pm Mon-Thur, 11pm Fri-Sat, and until 9pm on Sunday), but the pub stays open until bar time.
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Salt Lake City Snapshot

Local Info

Salt Lake City, Utah's capital, sits snugly against the base of the soaring Wasatch Mountains. These dramatic Rocky Mountain peaks today define Salt Lake City equally as much as its founding by the Mormons in 1848. And though a lot of strange urban legends circulate, the Mormon church (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) certainly exerts a much more subdued and positive influence on the city than the fearful would believe.

By any standards, Salt Lake City is a fairly young city—at just more than 160 years old. But it is one of the nation's most historically unique modern cities, having grown up in a territory peppered with sometimes bloody battles between Mormons and "gentiles". Of course this history and cultural background still effect Utah, but so too do many other factors like its magnificent outdoor opportunities and remarkably stable economy. Salt Lake's modern visitors and residents come for all sorts of reasons and enjoy an equally diverse set of opportunities. Located right at the crossroads of I-80 and I-15, and within

five minutes of a major international airport, it could hardly be more accessible.

Salt Lake's downtown sits at the northern end of Salt Lake Valley. With Utah's largest conference centers and guest capacities, the downtown area also has a host of restaurants, bars, and clubs. The majority of music venues can also be found here, as well as art galleries, cafes, and shops. Some of the highlights here include Market Street and its excellent restaurants like Takashi and Market Street Grill. Front and center are Abravanel Hall, home of the Utah Symphony, and the Energy Solutions Arena, where the Utah Jazz often play.

The University of Utah with its research facilities, galleries, and associated business occupies the city's eastern corner. The general public might head up to campus to hike the Bonneville Shoreline Trail or check out the Red Butte Gardens.

Heading southeast from downtown proper is the 9th and 9th region of town; a small collection of boutique shops, multiple restaurants, a cafe, bakery, and yoga studio. Move farther to the south and you'll run into Sugarhouse, the big brother of 9th and 9th. This dense center is home to a

book shop, a Patagonia Outlet, dollar-style Cinemax movie theater, Salt Lake's latest-open liquor store, restaurants and pubs, as well as several big, national retail stores.

As you head south still, the town becomes increasingly residential, though various malls, retail districts, restaurants, and bars pop up here and there. But even as you spread to the perimeters of town, you will continue to find culinary and commercial gems in each of its various neighborhoods. Toward the far southeastern corner of the valley (and the I-215 beltway) are the mouths to Big and Little Cottonwood canyons and their ski resorts, Brighton and Solitude (in Big), Alta and Snowbird (in Little). Look sharp for restaurants, apres ski spots, and hotels in this area.

Regardless of where you're staying and recreating in Salt Lake City, you'll have easy access to all parts of town via the I-80/I-215 beltway that encircles the majority of the urban compact, rendering almost every corner of town within 25 or 35 minutes of each other.

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