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Michael in Flagstaff, Arizona

The Best...Lunch in San Diego

San Diego, 1 Day

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Guide Description



AUTHOR NOTE: Think lunch is the most dull of the required meals? In San Diego, you'll never second guess a hot sandwich or afternoon smoothie with these picks. From downtown to North County, San Diego offers hot lunches or dirty sandwiches that will fill you up, fill that craving and squash that mood to get you through the day. Eat up, folks.

contact:

tel: 1 619 224 4623
http://sandiego.citysearch.com/profile/external/35771798/san_diego_ca/hodads_restaurant.html

location:

5010 Newport Avenue
San Diego CA 92107

hours:

10:30a-8:30p M-Su

7 Hodad's

DESCRIPTION: The word "Hodad" is a slang term used to describe a surfer "wannabe." A hodad may own a surfboard and may even haul that board to the beach, yet never actually surfs. This joint has character, surfing character, with surfing memorabilia covering the walls and a jukebox playing appropriate tunes. Guests experience a surf dream world at this Ocean Beach establishment. For an extra treat, try sitting in the booth constructed from the front of a VW bus. Now THIS is Southern California! © wcities.com



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contact:

tel: +1 619 226 6333
<http://www.philsbbq.net/>

location:

3750 Sports Arena Boulevard
San Diego CA 92110

hours:

Tu to Th from 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Fr to Sa from 11:00 AM to 11:00 PM, Su from 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM

8 Phil's BBQ

DESCRIPTION: Phil's Barbecue is mesquite-grilled rather than the traditional slow-smoked fare. The main menu items consist of beef or pork ribs, chicken and sandwiches. Locals either love it or hate it, but Phil's is drawing in tourists in droves. The food is sauced generously, so ask for it on the side if you don't like it bland. Side dishes include salads, slaw, baked beans, French fries, and even steamed veggies, not to mention the big thick onion rings which have a cult following of their own. Service is walk-up, with waiters common at peak times. Ambiance is sports-bar casual with large-screen TV's and friendly fellow diners. Bring an appetite as the portions are huge. Budget diners can split the full 5-bone Beef Rib dinner and never feel deprived. © wcities.com



Photo courtesy of Phil's BBQ

contact:

tel: 619/683-9322
www.breadandcie.com

location:

350 University Ave
San Diego CA 92103

hours:

Mon-Fri 7am-7pm; Sat 7am-6pm; Sun 8am-6pm

9 Bread & Cie

DESCRIPTION: The traditions of European artisan bread-making and attention to the fine points of texture and crust quickly catapulted Bread & Cie. to local stardom -- they now supply bread to more than 75 local restaurants. Some favorites are available daily, like anise and fig, black olive, and jalapeño and cheese; others are available just 1 or 2 days a week. Ask for a free sample or order one of the many Mediterranean-inspired sandwiches. A specialty coffee drink perfectly accompanies a light breakfast of fresh scones, muffins, and homemade granola with yogurt. Seating is at bistro-style tables in full view of the busy ovens. Bread & Cie.'s phone line includes the usual prerecorded directional and hours of operation prompts, as well as a children's ditty sung in Dutch and a museum curator's dissertation on postmodern neo-Gothic impressionism. © Frommer's



Photo courtesy of Bread & Cie

contact:

tel: +1 619 295 0156
http://sandiego.citysearch.com/profile/455846/san_diego_ca/s_d_chicken_pie_shop.html

location:

2633 El Cajon Boulevard
San Diego CA 92104

hours:

Mo to Su from 10:00 AM to 08:00 PM

10 Chicken Pie Shop (The)

DESCRIPTION: For all you chicken lovers—the Chicken Pie Shop is your dream come true! You will absolutely relish the delicious, freshly packed, richly crusted in gravy chicken. And it's a treat for all because you can have a healthy filling meal without it being heavy on the wallet. Apart from its well-acclaimed specialty, you could also munch upon a few sandwiches, salad as well as sumptuous fruit pies. © wcities.com



"Photo courtesy of Chicken Pie Shop (The)"

contact:

tel: +1 619 584 2929
<http://burgerlounge.com/>

location:

4116 Adams Avenue
San Diego CA 92116

hours:

Mo to Th from 11:00 AM to 09:00 PM, Fr to Sa from 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Su from 11:00 AM to 08:00 PM

11 Burger Lounge

DESCRIPTION: Burger Lounge is the place for an upscale take on the old-fashioned "burger joint" meal using organically-raised Angus beef. The juicy hamburgers are tasty, the turkey burger is splendid and the fries are crisp, hot and sprinkled with herbs. The onion rings are made with a light coating over a slightly undercooked onion slice—it's an acquired taste for some. The service is vibrant. The menu is limited to burgers, salads and chicken skewers. Everything about Burger Lounge is bright, fresh, tasty and quickly served with a smile! Beer, wine and scrumptious milkshakes are also available here. © wcities.com



Photo courtesy of Burger Lounge

contact:

tel: 858 272 4762
<http://www.zanzibarcafe.com/home/>

location:

976 Garnet Avenue
San Diego CA 92109

hours:

6a-10:30p Su-Th, 6a-midnight F-Sa

12 Zanzibar Coffee Bar

DESCRIPTION: Another of several Pacific Beach coffeehouses, this one is known for its cozy, intimate decor and its great selection of coffees and teas. It is no place to be in a hurry; many locals stop by and consider it to be their place to mellow down. Order a decaf and enter the zone of relaxation. The comfortable seating arrangements are surrounded by local artwork. Choose from dozens of varieties of coffee, pastries and light, simple meals consisting of soup and sandwiches. © wcities.com



Photo courtesy of Zanzibar Coffee Bar

contact:
tel: (858) 272-0976
<http://www.cafe976.com/>

location:
976 Felspar Street
San Diego CA 92109

hours:
Everday at 7am

13 Cafe 976

OUR LOCAL EXPERT SAYS:

If you're expecting to surf the web, double check to make sure their lines are up as many times the internet is down.

DESCRIPTION: Ideally located for the Pacific Beacher, Cafe 976 is located just two blocks up from the beach on Cass Street in downtown Pacific Beach and is constantly filled with friendly faces surfing the free wi-fi, chomping down on delicious food like breakfast burritos, salads, acai bowls or sandwiches. Recently updated to serve the busy weekend crowd by wait staff, the restaurant's large menu is perfect during a day at the beach or a necessary caffeine stop; walls of chalkboard make up their menu inside where friendly staff serve the to-go diners up at the counter. Outdoor seating is ideal during the summer months as greenery shade the corner from the blistering sun, while indoor mismatched chairs and tables give the place a funky vibe. Cafe 976 is well-priced and serves hearty portions. © NileGuide



Photo courtesy of Cafe 976

contact:
tel: (858) 273-1001
<http://www.bigsqueezeonline.com/>

location:
1826 Garnet Avenue
San Diego CA 92109

14 Big Squeeze Juice Bar

DESCRIPTION: The Big Squeeze doesn't pack a huge punch in size but what it lacks in outdoor seating it makes up for in flavor. The acai bowls are filled to the styrofoam cup brim with fruits, granola, honey and the good nutrients that these bowls offer up. Apart from their signature dish, the Big Squeeze appeases local athletes with their healthy selection of smoothies and purified water. Typically brimming with running shoes and spandex, though you're going to want to consume that fruitful dish instantly, it's often easier to take it home with you as there is only one small table outside and one to two bar stools inside. With those extra vitamins that the Big Squeeze offers, you might even opt for a run home. © NileGuide



Photo courtesy of The Big Squeeze

contact:
tel: 1 619 298 4646
<http://www.hashhouseagogo.com>

location:
3628 Fifth Avenue
San Diego CA 92103

hours:
M-F 7:30a-2p, Sa-Su
7:30a-2:30p, Tu-Th 5:30p-9p,
F-Sa 5:30p-9:30p

15 Hash House A Go Go

OUR LOCAL EXPERT SAYS:

Don't come hungry - there is always a line and always a wait

DESCRIPTION: Hash House A Go Go has earned devoted fans with huge portions of artfully arranged "twisted farm food". The chef has fun with dishes drawing on fresh produce and livestock and customers have fun eating until the cows come home. Flapjacks might include frosted flakes, the burgers are stuffed, and don't be surprised by the waffles and caramel with



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a Sage fried chicken at dinner. Breakfast is a favorite, but every meal offers creative plates for hungry folks. © wcities.com

contact:
tel: 1 619 230 8888
<http://www.sammypizza.com>
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location:
770 Fourth Avenue
San Diego CA 92101

hours:
11:30a-10p Su-Th,
11:30a-11p F-Sa

16 Sammy's California Woodfired Pizza

DESCRIPTION: A San Diego success story, Sammy offers a casual relaxed settings and pizzas and pastas with a California twist. From Chicken Tequila Fettuccini to the widely acclaimed and copied wood fired pizzas, the portions are so generous you must make an effort to save room for the sumptuous gooey Messy Sundae. Beer and wine only. © wcities.com



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contact:
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www.karlstrauss.com

location:
1157 Columbia St
San Diego CA 92101

hours:
Kitchen Sun 11:30am-10pm,
Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm,
Fri 11am-11pm, Sat
11:30am-11pm; bar Sun-
Thurs until 11pm, Fri-Sat until
1am

17 Karl Strauss Brewery & Grill

DESCRIPTION: Brewmaster Karl Strauss put San Diego on the microbrewery map with this attractive factory setting, now all but engulfed by the adjacent W Hotel. The smell of hops and malt wafts throughout, and the stainless-steel tanks are visible from the bar. Brews on tap range from pale ale to amber lager. Five-ounce samplers are \$1.75 each (or six for \$6.95); if you like what you taste, 12-ounce glasses, pints, and hefty schooners stand chilled and ready. Nonalcoholic beer and wine are available by the glass. They've dressed up the lunch and dinner menu (Cajun fries, hamburgers, German sausage, and other bar foods) with items like mango chicken salad and top sirloin. Beer-related memorabilia and brewery tours are available. Other locations include La Jolla, 1044 Wall St. (tel. **858/551-2739**), and Carlsbad, 5801 Armada Dr. (tel. **760/431-2739**). © Frommer's



Photo courtesy of Karl Strauss Brewery & Grill

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Local Info

Semi-tropical San Diego, with its mean temperature of 70 degrees, Mediterranean-like white-washed stucco buildings and strong cultural influences from southern neighbor Mexico, is as close to visiting a foreign country as visitors could get and yet, is as American as apple pie.

The heart of this bustling city lies at the foot of the harbor just minutes by car from Lindbergh Field, where most travelers disembark. Spanning from the North County beach areas to the South Bay cities along the Mexican border, San Diego is one of the top ten largest cities in the United States, and while all of these areas fall under the San Diego umbrella, each individual community maintains its own personality, geography and identity. In San Diego's case, the whole is truly greater than the sum of its parts.

Downtown

Less than three miles from the airport is downtown proper. This thriving commercial area with its active waterfront is a bustling, colorful combination of major hotels, convention facilities, restaurants, nightclubs and shopping venues. Its focal point is Horton Plaza, an architectural masterpiece that holds trendy shops, lively restaurants, a movie theatre and even an ice rink during the holiday season. Horton is ideal for parking and within walking distance to any of the restaurants, shops or clubs just outside its walls.

Just east of Horton Plaza is the Gaslamp District, a 16-block source of civic pride. Once slated for destruction, this area has been reclaimed by the people of San Diego thanks to the 1970s Redevelopment Plan. Where once dilapidated warehouses and run-down Victorian houses stood, and where no one dared to enter after dark, the Gaslamp District has now become the pulse of the city. The area even includes Balboa Theater, a historic venue that until recently was closed for reconstruction and now opens its doors for local plays, ballets and more.

Due west of downtown is the Embarcadero, a fun daytime location where visitors can take in leisurely views of the bay, hop aboard a harbor cruise (including the infamous "booze cruise" of the Bay, better known as the Bahia Belle) and enjoy

seafood at its finest. For shopping, visit Seaport Village, a 14-acre shopping and dining complex designed to emulate early California-style architecture.

Balboa Park

No visit to San Diego would be complete without a trip to Balboa Park. Home to the world-famous San Diego Zoo, the park is much more than a beautiful place to see exotic animals. Gardens and grounds in Balboa Park were established as a city park for the people in 1868. In preparation for hosting the Panama-California Exposition of 1915, a celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal, founding fathers, architects and master gardeners collaborated to create the fine Spanish Colonial Revival-style buildings and gardens that still grace the grounds today. Additional buildings were raised on the site in the early 1930s, this time incorporating the look and feel of the Mayan civilization and California's early indigenous peoples. Within the confines of the park, visitors can enjoy scores of museums and art galleries including the Museum of Man, San Diego Museum of Art, Timken Museum of Art and Spreckel's Organ Pavilion (for a dollar saving Balboa Park experience, visit the park on the first Tuesday of any month, where admission to the museums are free).

Old Town

For a taste of what San Diego was like in its earliest years, take in the sights and sounds of this colorful settlement now preserved as a state historic park. Famous as the first European settlement in California, this area is also well known for its glorious year-round gardens, mouth-watering Mexican dishes, lilting Mariachi music and free-flowing margarita; though typically touristy, there are some true tortilla souls that can be found amongst all the trendy trinkets. Be sure to spend a little time browsing through Bazaar del Mundo, truly a marketplace of the world. While it might be typical to dine on Mexican cuisine inspired by the San Diego history, for an extravagant just a block from all the "fiesta" rush, Harney Sushi is a local favorite that flavors fish in unheard of ways.

Within easy walking distance from the center of Old Town is the Presidio, a must-see while in San Diego. This structure, now a historic landmark, is where Junipero

Serra established the first of the Spanish missions in California.

La Jolla

A short drive up the coast takes visitors to La Jolla, "the jewel" in Spanish. Despite its dense population, the people of this affluent city have somehow managed to maintain its natural beauty. Cliffs along the main streets overlook the beaches and coves along the Pacific Ocean; tropical vegetation creeps and climbs across red-tiled roofs and verandas; and sunsets at La Jolla Shores are simply spectacular. Enjoy the village's serene center, where fish restaurants, chic boutiques and La Jolla locals are in abundance, like George's at the Cove- famous for their modern, American ambiance and cuisine- as well as Warwick's Books, ideal for every school/project need.

Beyond breathtaking oceanfront scenery, which can be enjoyed on bike, by walking or just by driving along La Jolla Boulevard, this seaside community is also home to the Birch Aquarium, which features the largest oceanographic display in the United States. Just up the hill from the town center, the Aquarium is located just across the street from the University of California, San Diego, whose 25,000 university students make up the majority of the area.

North County

Travel a few miles further north along the coastal drive to reach Del Mar, a smaller beach community that supports itself with farmer's markets, surfers and restaurants. Famous for its racetrack founded by Bing Crosby and fellow Hollywood cronies during the 1940s, this seaside town offers as much to families as it does to racing aficionados. Beaches here are clean and family friendly; boutiques and open-air restaurants line the main street, giving it a Riviera-like quality. The city even boasts the new L'Auberge, which took over the Hollywood favorite resort Stratford Inn and remains a residence for socialites and affluent guests year round in Del Mar's average 70 degree temperature.

Moving inland, the city of Escondido is a quieter, more rural version of San Diego, replete with avocado and livestock ranches, vineyards and granite-strewn hillsides. The community hosts the San Diego Zoo's 2,200-acre Wild Animal Park, an extension of the city's world-famous zoo providing

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visitors a look at animals in the wild. Bates Nut Farm is another rare feature for the area, where visitors from around the county enjoy the biggest pumpkin patch as well as hundreds of vast acres open to the public to enjoy while snacking on delicious nuts.

Just north of this city, visitors can find the renowned Carlsbad Flower Fields and LEGOLAND California, great for those with young children in tow. Carlsbad's beaches also offers big time surfers some of the best waves in the area, where locals are always welcome.

South Bay

Visitors would be remiss if they never traveled south from the city proper into the area referred to as the South Bay. The main city in this area is Chula Vista, home to one of San Diego's greatest music and entertainment venues, the Coors Amphitheatre. This entertainment complex provides state-of-the-art acoustics, VIP tables complete with cocktail table service, stadium seating and picnic seating on grassy knolls. Adjacent to the amphitheater, visitors (and especially their children) can cool off in the watery fun at Knott's Soak City U.S.A.

The most renaissance of the south bay cities has become North Park, a relatively untapped area that is now home to some of the area's most unique restaurants, live music venues, bars/ nightclubs and more. Just a shuffle inland and you'll find a hubbub of activity on 30th Avenue that houses local bars- like the Bar Pink Cocktail Lounge- and the hidden Italian adventure Alexander's on 30th.

While each district of San Diego has an original flair, the various sections blend seamlessly into a thriving, cosmopolitan city. From the North County beaches to the downtown shopping districts, San Diego's first-class attractions consistently please tourists and locals alike.

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History

While today San Diego is recognized for its picturesque beaches, family friendly activities and historical landmarks, during 20,000 BC the area was home to some of the richest herds of Caribou, bison and more. Eventually the natives most commonly referred to as the San Dieguito

people began culturing the area just east of Rancho Santa Fe; descendants from the area moved to La Jolla (commonly referred to as La Jolla peoples) and established themselves around San Diego's modern day La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Named after the Catholic Saint Didacus, more often referred by his nickname San Diego, by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602, the area was actually originally "San Miguel" by Spain's explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. With Cabrillo's death just a few months later, San Miguel (today's Point Loma) was no longer under Spain's flagship and Vizcaino took over.

The area, Point Loma and Mission Bay, had been inhabited by Kumeyaay Indians for 10,000 years. Plans to Christianize the area started immediately, as threats from "alta California" begin to loom. Father Junipero Serra – the infamous leader and founder of "El Camino Real" – began establishing the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, which marked the end of his famous California mission trail. The missionary crew got help by several European ships and two land groups, all of whom established camp in today's Old Town. The colonization was completed by 1797 when San Diego's Mission welcomed California's largest number of occupants. When Mexico won its independence from Spain, San Diego ("baja California") fell under the rule of the reigning country; the Presidio Hills welcomed some of the first residents to the area while California followed command under Mexico.

By 1825 San Diego is named the unofficial capital of both lower and upper California and just ten years later the first mayor was elected. That same year seaman Richard Henry Dana stepped onto San Diego's land following detailed accounts of his time at sea. The Mexican-American War ensues, finishing up in a bloody battle in today's Escondido. By 1850, just three years after California's brutal win against Mexico, San Diego is named one of 27 original California counties – spanning as far east as the Colorado River into modern-day's Imperial County and the cities San Bernardino and Riverside. The city's first mayor is elected that year, while Cabrillo Monument's iconic image is captured for the first time on paper.

San Diego, now with a little more than 700 in its city, establishes the Weekly Union, which in just a few short years will become the San Diego Union-Tribune following mergers of the Union and Evening Tribune. John D. Spreckels is the paper's sole owner, who manages the business until 1928. Prominent businessman Alonzo Horton begins building the first wharf in the area in 1869 and later goes on to become one of the wealthiest men in the area – owning several blocks in today's downtown San Diego, among other establishments.

Gold rush hits San Diego in 1870, where mines produce \$2 million in gold (though the industry only lasts for another six years). The city continues to grow in population, nearly doubling in size as the city directory is published and the San Diego Society of Natural History is established. Typical city institutions finally begin to fashion a growing commerce with the establishment of several organizations like the Russ School, which will eventually be taught by Kate Sessions. When the transcontinental railroad reaches San Diego in 1885 the area begins promoting one of its most feasible resources – itself (today tourism makes up one of San Diego's biggest money-makers). The first tourists come just as construction for the Hotel del Coronado begins, welcoming guests in 1886 following the peninsula's acquisition by Elisha S. Babcock and H.L. Story.

Sessions, who began establishing a nursery upon her arrival to San Diego, purchases 36 acres of "City Park" which before long becomes known as Balboa Park. Eventually buildings are constructed in Balboa Park as San Diego hosts the 1915 Panama-California Exposition, while a large Organ Pavilion donated by resident Spreckels is also added to the venue. San Diego's now world famous San Diego Zoo is created only after Dr. Harry Wegforth, who hoped to quarantine animals for the 1915 Expo, petitioned for a permanent park.

Today's San Diego State University opened up as the State Normal School in 1899 in Normal Heights as a two year training college. Just four years later the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is established by University of California Zoology Professor William E. Ritter and

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Ellen Browning Scripps. Not before too long the University of San Diego is founded in Linda Vista (1954), followed merely a decade later by the University of California, San Diego in La Jolla.

San Diego becomes a Mecca for entertainment, with the 1929 establishment of the Fox Theatre, a prominent movie house and current home to the San Diego Symphony (Copley Symphony Hall) along with Balboa Park's Fine Arts Gallery. These mark just one of many that improve San Diego's artistic endeavors, with Del Mar Fairgrounds construction through a Work Progress Authority project and the San Diego's Civic Center debut.

The San Diego Padres moved from minor-league to Major League in 1968, opening up their season at the new San Diego Stadium (which would eventually become Petco Park). Sports become more prominent in the area beyond baseball with Escondido's Olympic training venue opening and the Super Bowl held in Qualcomm Stadium.

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Travel Tips

Getting There

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San Diego International Airport (SAN) +1 619 400 2400 <http://www.san.org>

SAN is located three miles from downtown and services the following airlines:

Aero Mexico (+1 800 237 6639/ <http://www.aeromexico.com>) Alaska Airlines (+1 800 426 0333/ <http://www.alaskaair.com>) Aloha Airlines (+1 800 367 5250/ <http://www.alohaairlines.com>) American Airlines (+1 800 433 7300/ <http://www.aa.com>) Continental (+1 800 525 0280/ <http://www.continental.com>) Delta (+1 800 221 1212/ <http://www.delta.com>) Hawaiian Airlines (+1 800 367 5320/ <http://www.hawaiianair.com>) Jet Blue (+1 800 538 2583/ <http://www.jetblue.com>) Northwest (+1 800 225 2525/ <http://www.nwa.com>) Southwest (+1 800 434 9792/ <http://www.southwest.com>) United (+1 800 241 6522/ <http://www.ual.com>) US Airways (+1 800 428 4322/ <http://www.usairways.com>)

From the Airport

Bus: There is public transportation to and from the airport via bus on Flyer Route no. 992.

Shuttle: There are also a number of taxis and shuttle services that offer airport transit including:

Airport Shuttle (+1 619 234 4403)
Yellow Cab (+1 619 234 6161/ <http://www.driveu.com>)
San Diego Cab (+1 619 226 8294)

Car Rental: Alamo (+1 800 327 9633/ <http://www.alamo.com>) Avis (+1 800 831 2847/ <http://www.avis.com>) Enterprise (+1 800 736 8227/ http://www.enterprise.com/car_rental/home.do) Flexcar (+1 619 262 3539/ <http://www.flexcar.com/undergrad>) Budget (+1 800 527 0700/ <http://www.budget.com>) Hertz (+1 800 654 3131/ <http://www.hertz.com>) Thrifty (+1 800 367 2277/ <http://www.thrifty.com>)

Car Share

Another attractive ground transportation option is Flexcar, which operates in certain U.S. cities. This new breed of rental car allows you to rent on an hourly basis rather than a daily basis. Be sure to register online before your trip. Flexcar (+1 877 353 9227/ <http://www.flexcar.com>)

Train

Amtrak (+1 800 872 7245/ <http://www.amtrak.com>) offers frequent services to San Diego.

Bus

San Diego is serviced by Greyhound (+1 800 231 2222/ <http://www.greyhound.com>) bus lines which provide transportation to destinations throughout America.

Car

San Diego is accessible by I-5, I-15, and US 15.

Getting Around

Public Transit

The Metropolitan Transit System (MTS, 1+ 619 238 0100/ <http://www.sdcommute.com>) offers a comprehensive system of buses, trolleys, light rail trains, and commuter trains to destinations throughout San Diego.

N.B. If traveling overseas, take the safety precaution of registering your trip at <https://travelregistration.state.gov> and for helpful, practical advice about traveling technicalities and safety standards check out <http://travel.state.gov/>

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Fun Facts

San Diego State: California **Country:** United States

San Diego by the Numbers:

Population: 1.25 million
Average Winter Temperature: 60 degrees F/15.5 degrees C
Average Summer Temperature: 71 degrees F/22 degrees C

Quick Facts:

Electricity: 110 volts, 60Hz, standard two pin plugs
Time Zone: GMT-8
Country Dialing Code: 1
Area Codes: 619, 760, 858

Did You Know?

From San Diego, you can walk across the border to Mexico!

Ever heard of a Zambian Sable Antelope? Well, the world-famous San Diego Zoo has one!

Orientation:

San Diego is located 120 miles south of Los Angeles and 20 miles north of Tijuana, Mexico.

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