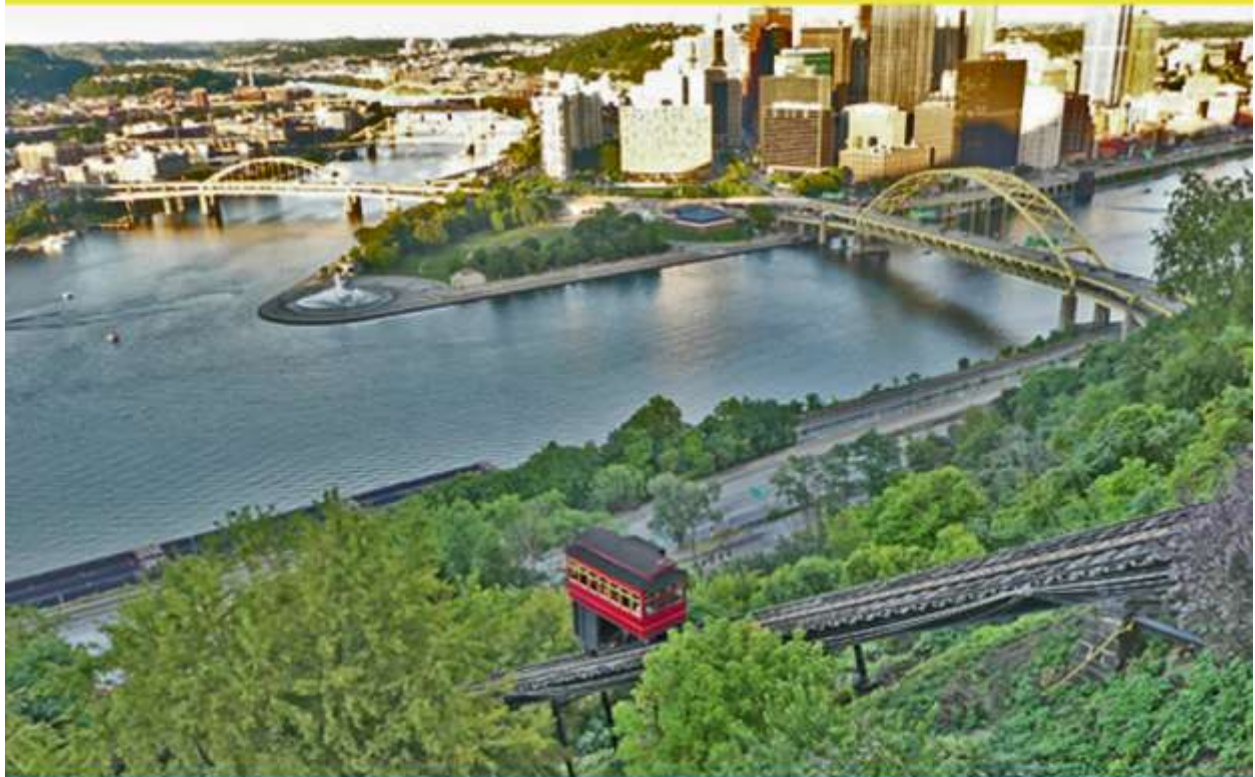


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Tour Summary

Pittsburgh has shed its gritty steel mill persona. Now it's a place to have fun and enjoy some of the best food in the nation. Pittsburgh was voted Zagat's top food city of 2015. This tour will show you where to find some of Pittsburgh's best food in an innovative cuisine incubator. It will take you to natural attractions such as Phipps Conservatory and National Aviary, cultural centers like Andy Warhol Museum and Carnegie Museums, historical sites like Fort Pitt Blockhouse, as well as water and sports fun. Visit Wible Distillery where history combines with Pittsburgh's first bourbon.

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City of Bridges and More





Pittsburgh is located around the intersection of three rivers, where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers intersect to form the Ohio. It's no wonder it is known as the City of Bridges.



The earliest river crossing bridge in Pittsburgh was the Smithfield St. Bridge (known as the Monongahela Bridge), a covered wooden bridge built in 1818. It was destroyed by the great fire of 1845. Pittsburgh got right back to work building--more bridges. The wooden bridge was replaced by a cable suspension bridge in

1846. The current bridge was built above and around the original suspension bridge in 1883.

Today Pittsburgh has 446 bridges, most of which are pedestrian-friendly, making it easy to cross from one section of the city to another.



You'll notice many of the bridges are painted Aztec gold. There is a reason - Aztec gold and black are the city's official colors in honor of their football, baseball, and hockey teams, the Steelers, Pirates and Penguins.



You will visit team playing fields on this tour. Even if you're not a sports fan you will enjoy the locations.
(Photo credit: Philip Scalia and Visit Pittsburgh)



From the 1764 Fort Pitt Blockhouse, the oldest structure in the city, to the ultra-modern PPG Place Complex in Market Square with its Wintergarden, Plaza, arcades, ice rink, dining and shopping and 635-foot-tall glass tower, Pittsburgh is one

of the most walkable cities anywhere.
Within a three-mile radius, there are so
many attractions you can't miss having fun.



Speaking of natural attractions, you can get beak to nose with some fantastic bird life at the National Aviary. You could take a Clipper Cruise on one of Pittsburgh's three rivers or combine land and sea on a Just Ducky Tour. If you feel energetic you can Kayak Pittsburgh.



Or go artistic and visit the Andy Warhol Museum, the largest museum in the country dedicated to an individual artist. Or if you have a taste for the more quirky modern art, see The Mattress Factory.



You'll see a lot of public art here. It is plentiful and free, from *Neptune* at the Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens to *Point of View* on Mount Washington overlooking the city. The sculpture depicts Washington and Seneca leader Goyasuta in 1770 when Washington was surveying land for settlers to the area.



No matter what you can't miss The Strip. No, it's not a naughty club. It's family rated. It's a section of Pittsburgh filled with every type of ethnic restaurant and some really fun shops. Sample a few 'Burgh-only foods and buy a Steelers souvenir or anything else here.



Like Museums? With children's museums, art museums, science museums, and the Carnegie Museums, Pittsburgh is filled with them. Think of more than ketchup when you visit the Heinz Center.



The Cultural District is 14 square blocks filled with theaters, art galleries and eateries. They offer public art, Broadway shows, concerts and any cultural event you want to see.

(Photo credit: August Wilson Center.)



For more adult pleasures, there is Wigle Whiskey Garden and Barrel House or Penn Brewery, both of which offer samples on the tour.

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