



Day 1: Boston

- Arrive in Boston
- Walking tour of Charlestown and the North End, including Bunker Hill, USS Constitution, Old North Church, Paul Revere's House, and the Black Heritage Trail
- New England Holocaust Memorial
- Dinner at Quincy Market

Day 2: Boston and Cambridge • Lexington and Concord

- Boston Tea Party Ships and Museum
- Lunch on your own in Harvard Square
- Guided sightseeing tour of Lexington and Concord: Lexington Battle Green; Old North Bridge; Author's Row
- Take in incredible panoramic views of the city atop View Boston, an observation deck on the Prudential Center's 52nd floor.

Day 3: Boston • Plymouth

- Plimoth Plantation and *Mayflower II* (April–October)
- Edward M. Kennedy Institute (November–March)
- + Lobster Tales boat cruise (April–October)

OLD IRONSIDES

"The old battleship known as Old Ironsides is definitely a highlight of the visit to Boston. The inside of the ship is actually still in operation, and has been since the war of 1812. The ship is made out of wood, but it was so strong and so impenetrable to cannonballs during battle that the people thought it was made of iron. Today's sailors actually take the ship out on the water once a year, so it remains an officially operational naval vessel."

- Mitch B., Tour Director



Day 3: Boston • Plymouth (Cont'd)

- Guided sightseeing tour of Boston: Newbury Street; Boston Public Garden; Boston Common; Freedom Trail; Beacon Hill; Harvard Square
- Evening activity

Day 4: Salem • Return home

- Travel to Salem
- Witch Dungeon Museum, Gallows Hill, or Witch Museum
- House of Seven Gables
- Depart for home

5-DAY TOUR

Day 4: Salem • Boston

- Witch Dungeon Museum, Gallows Hill, or Witch Museum
- House of Seven Gables
- Duck Boat tour (April-October)
- Evening activity

Day 5: Boston • Return home

- Fenway Park
- Visit a Boston museum
- Depart for home

Itinerary subject to change. For complete financial and registration details, please refer to the Booking Conditions.



BOSTON COMMON

The Boston Common is the oldest city park in America, established all the way back in 1640. For today's Bostonians, it's a popular spot for all your standard park activities (relaxing, eating lunch, throwing a frisbee). Since its establishment, the Common has been used for all kinds of interesting things. It was used as a military camp by the British before the Revolutionary War, and in the early 1700s it was the site of many public hangings. At various times it has also been used as a mass protest site, a place to welcome visiting dignitaries, and a cow pasture. Cows were banned in 1830, so remember to leave your cow at home.











A CITY OF MANY FIRSTS

When we visit Boston, I always emphasize how many firsts there were in the city. With the Boston Common you have the first public park in the country. You have Boston Latin, which was the first high school in the country. In Cambridge you have Harvard, which was the first university in the country. You have the first post office. You have the first public lending library. The first paper money was used in Boston. The first subway in the country. The first marathon, the first World Series. There's dozens more. Boston is where many elements of American culture really began.

- Mitch B., Tour Director



Everything you get

-  Round-trip and on-tour transportation
-  3 nights hotel accommodations (4 nights on 5-day tour)
-  Full-time Tour Director
-  Breakfast and dinner daily
-  Comprehensive sightseeing tours
-  Visits to special attractions
-  Overnight security at your hotel
-  Illness and Accident Coverage
-  Travel ID Badges and backpacks
-  Gratuities

Options

- Downtown hotel (private groups only)
- Extended stay
- Lunches
- Earned credit for Group Leaders and students