It might often be raining in Seattle, but that doesn’t take away from its atmosphere. The largest city in the Pacific Northwest, also known as the Emerald City, Seattle is famous for its lush surroundings, but also as a hub of IT and people working in the industry. The famous Space Needle serves as its landmark, but when you wander around the city, you will see there is a lot more to discover here. Seattle offers something for everyone. A rainy day presents the perfect opportunity to visit its great museums such as the Seattle Art Museum. Pike Place Market retains its unique atmosphere and is a must even if you don’t plan on buying anything. And on the occasions when the sun shows up, pay a visit to Alki Beach Park or the Olympic Sculpture Park to make the most of it. You can finish your day at one of the Starbucks establishment – since IT companies are not the only ones that have their headquarters here.

Time Zone
PST (-7), observes DST.

Contacts
Tourist Contacts
- Visitor centre – +1 866 732 2695
- Seattle police – +1 206 625 5011

Essential Information

You can exchange your currency at banks or exchange kiosks which are both abundant in the city. The fees in the banks might not be very convenient. You can also simply withdraw money from the ATMs if you want to save yourself the trouble of going to a bank or exchange office. ATMs are abundant in Seattle, so you’ll have no trouble finding them.

Most establishments also accept credit or debit cards and traveler’s checks; however, it is best to always carry at least a small amount of cash around, since not all places accept them. Always check for the compatibility of your credit card when coming to visit from outside of the US.

Tax Refunds
The Seattle sales tax is 9.5% for both goods and services; some services, like car rental, are taxed higher. There are no official tax refunds for visitors.

Prices
- Meal, inexpensive restaurant – $10
- Meal for 2, mid-range restaurant, three-courses – $50-70
- Big Mac combo meal – $6
- Bottle of water at supermarket – $1.5 (0.33 liters)
- Domestic beer (0.5 liter, draught) – $4-5
- Gasoline (1 liter) – $1
- Hostels (average price/night) – $30
- 4* hotel (average price/night) – $150 – 200
- Car-hire (medium-sized car/day) – $45-50

Tipping
Tipping is customary in Seattle. Generally, you should tip waiters, cab drivers and hairdressers around 15 – 20%. Other services, such as porters or bartenders, usually get one or two dollars for their services. However, if the service you received was awful, leave just a few small coins. Tips are left on the table when paying with cash or they can be added to the total when paying with card. Some restaurants and other establishments also have tip jars near the counter.
Languages
As expected, the major language in Seattle is American English. The city also has a large community of Vietnamese, Chinese and Japanese speakers, so if you know one of these languages, you could also get by with them in some neighborhoods such as Bellevue. Spanish, as in all states, might come in handy. But in general, it will be very hard to get by without a basic grasp of the English language.

Mobile Phones
There are many providers in the United States; only two of the most popular, AT&T and T-Mobile, use the GSM standard which is compatible with most of the phones from Europe. However, the frequencies of the North American GSM are different from the rest of the world and not all cell phones can handle them. Always double-check with your provider. The other American providers, such as Verizon or Virgin Mobile, use the CDMA standard which might not work with your cell phone if you are coming from outside of the USA.

If you’d like to stay in touch while visiting Seattle, you might consider renting a cell phone at the airport or getting yourself a local SIM card for much better rates, since roaming is expensive here. The international access code for the USA is +1, the area code for Seattle is 206.

Internet
Seattle is a well-connected city. Most hotels and hostels offer their own Wi-Fi connection for guests; always check if it’s included in the room price or not. The public library offers free internet access to the general public. Alternatively, you can visit an internet café or just sit down at Starbucks and take advantage of their free Wi-Fi.

Internet Resources
- "More information on the official website of Seattle": https://www.seattle.gov/visiting/
- Seattle’s official tourist website (www.visitseattle.org)
- Washington State’s official tourist website (www.experiencewa.com)
- Seattle on Wikipedia (en.wikipedia.org)
- A listing of events on the official tourist website (www.visitseattle.org)

HOLIDAYS
- January 1 New Year’s Day
- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day – the third Monday of January
- Washington’s Birthday
- Memorial Day – the last Monday of May
- July 4 Independence Day
- Labor Day – the first Monday of September
- October 8 Columbus Day
- Election Day
- November 11 Veterans’ Day
- Thanksgiving Day – the fourth Thursday of November
- December 25 Christmas Day

Opening Hours
The shops generally open every day from around 10 AM to 8 PM. The malls and other large shops stay open until 10 PM (especially in summer when it doesn’t get dark until late evening). Banks are open from 9 AM to 5 PM on weekdays, but some might even open on Saturday. Smaller shops and banks close for the public holidays.

Museums and other sights are generally open from 10 AM to around 5 PM. However, on some days, museums stay open longer (until 9 PM) or may not open at all (some Mondays). Museums in general also close on public holidays. Always check the museum’s website for the correct opening times.
Public Transportation

Seattle’s main public transport network is made up of buses run by three companies. Each of them has a different schedule and different fares. Keep in mind you can’t transfer between buses of different companies. However, you can buy the ORCA card (www.orcacard.com) which can be used all around Seattle to pay for public transport. It costs $5 and you can charge it with as much money as you like.

- Metro Transit (metro.kingcounty.gov) charges $2.50 for one ride around the city. However, during peak hours (Mon – Fri 6-9 AM and 3-6 PM), the buses around the downtown area are completely free. The fare is paid when alighting the bus – make sure to carry the exact change.
- Sound Transit (www.soundtransit.org) buses also cost $2.50 and run to the rest of King County for this price. Pay on the bus and carry exact change.
- Pierce Transit (www.piercetransit.org) charges $2.00 for one ride.
- Alternatively, you can use the Seattle streetcar (seattlestreetcar.com) whose routes run along the city center and the university. The fare for one ride is $2.50 and the streetcar also accepts the ORCA card. It runs every fifteen minutes from 6 AM to 9 PM or 11 PM on weekends.
- The Seattle Monorail (www.seattleмонorail.com) costs $2.25 and connects Seattle Center and Westlake Center. The rides are very scenic.

Taxis

Taxis can be hard to find around Seattle and quite expensive. However, if you find that you want to use their services, calling one of the taxi companies ahead is probably your best bet. The pick-up rate is $2.50 and you pay another $2.50 for every mile. The rate from the airport to downtown Seattle is a flat $32. Taxis generally accept all major credit cards.
- Yellowtaxi (www.yellowtaxi.net) – +1 206 622 6500
- STITA Taxi (www.stitataxi.com) – +1 206 246 9999

Regional Transportation

The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport is around 25 minutes away from the city.

Rail is one of your options if you plan to venture outside of the city. Link Light Rail (www.soundtransit.org) goes to both the airport and other places near Seattle. Fares depend on destination – one ride costs $2-3 while the Tacoma link is completely free. Sound Transit Commuter Train (www.soundtransit.org) serves most of the cities around Seattle for good prices.

Seattle is also well-served by Amtrak trains (www.amtrak.com) which can take you all along the west coast and into Canada.

Alternatively, you can use the ferry (www.wsdot.com) and take your car along! It travels all the way to the Canadian border.

Driving

- Speed limits in cities – 40 km/h (25 mph)
- Outside the cities – 80 km/h (50 mph)
- Interstates – 96 km/h (60 mph)
- Blood alcohol limit – 0.08 BAC

Always wear a seatbelt in the front seat. Passengers under 15 must wear a seatbelt even in the backseat. Children under 13 must sit in the backseats where possible.

Talking or texting on the cell phone while driving is illegal – use a hands-free set. Drive on the right.

Even though Seattle is a big city and the roads aren’t planned very well, it’s not that bad for driving around. Just keep out of the city center, which is one congested area of traffic, and the interstates during rush hour, and you’re good to go. A car can be very useful for exploring beyond the city limits – and there is a lot to see there. To rent a car, you need to be at least 18 years of age, have a valid driving license and a major credit or debit card.

Walkability

Seattle is one of the most walkable cities in the Pacific Northwest and walkability is a big deal here. The historical center of Seattle, the Pike Place Market and other sights are best explored on foot. There are also dozens of outdoor areas and parks, making the city a pleasant area to explore.

As for accessibility, even though Seattle is a city of hills, you can plan your route so you can avoid the obstacles. Public transport is easily accessible and bus stops have signs which indicate if there is a lift or not. The historical city center is not as accessible as the rest of the city because of the cobblestone pavement.
Seattle is known for its salmon and other seafood – do try the Dungeness crab. If you arrive in the season, check the Pike Place Market for all sorts of fruits and berries that are grown around the region. All sorts of ethnic specialties can be found in the international district. The central district features some great Ethiopian restaurants.

As for drinks, Seattle is home to the Starbucks franchise – although no longer a local specialty, the coffees are still great. And while in the city, you shouldn’t miss the opportunity to sample the many beers on offer by multiple breweries that call Seattle home.

Legal Age
The drinking age in Seattle, as in the rest of the USA, is 21 years. The official State of Washington last call is at 2 AM.

February
- Chinese New Year
March
- Spree at the Summit – a Snoqualmie Pass event for skiers and snowboarders
- Single Malt & Scotch Whisky Extravaganza (www.singlemalteextravaganza.com) – tastings of rare whiskeys
- Whirligig! (seattlecenter.com) – a children’s carnival organized by the Seattle Center
- St. Patrick’s Day Parade
April
- FringeAct (kennybailes.com) – devoted to local playwrights and their works
May
- Seattle Cheese Festival (www.seattlecheesefestival.com)
- Hop Scotch Spring Beer and Scotch Festival (www.hopscotchtasting.com) tastings of all sorts of malt beverages
- Seattle International Film Festival (www.siff.net)
June
- Washington Summer Microbrew Festival
- Fremont Fair (www.fremontfair.org)
July
- West Seattle Garden Tour (www.westseattlegardentour.com)
- Bellevue Arts & Crafts Fair (www.bellevuefest.org)
September
- Aki Matsuri Fall Festival – Japanese cultural event at Bellevue Community College
- Bumbershoot (bumbershoot.org) – urban arts festival
October
- Pumpkin Prowl – the Halloween event at the Woodland Park Zoo
- Seattle Food and Wine Experience (seattlewineandfoodexperience.com)
November
- Single Malt & Scotch Whisky Extravaganza (www.singlemalteextravaganza.com) – tastings of rare whiskeys
Free Things To Do
- Look out for the days when the museums are open free of charge.
- The Olympic Sculpture Park is an interesting and free urban development.
- See the new exhibits and galleries every first Thursday of the month at the Gallery Walk.
- The atmospheric Pike Place Market is one of the best free sights in Seattle.
- Seattle Center is the touristic heart of the city with many attractions to see here.
- The tranquil Waterfall Garden Park is also completely free.
- Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park – learn about the Gold Rush.
- The International District is a diverse neighborhood and an exciting spot to explore.

Shopping
Seattle doesn’t have many typical things to choose as souvenirs, but that just gives you more diversity when picking. Make sure to stop by at the Pike Place Market – not just for the fish, but for chocolate-covered cherries, wines and other delicacies. Seattle also has some terrific coffee beans to offer, so do not hesitate to take the taste of fresh roasted Seattle home with you. One of the local beer brews might also be a good choice.

DOS AND DO NOTS
- DO try to venture beyond the sights and museums to explore some of Seattle’s parks and outdoors.
- DO taste Seattle’s salmon and other seafood – and also the coffee.
- DO try to understand Seattle’s street system – it is not complicated and it will make your life easier.
- DO NOT forget about the unpredictable weather in Seattle, especially when visiting during the winter.
- DO NOT rent a car in winter if you’ve had little experience driving.
- DO NOT be afraid to explore on your own – Seattle has many quirky, hidden sights waiting to be discovered.

Safety
Seattle in general is largely a safe city. The downtown and tourist areas are well-patrolled by the police day and night. Homeless people wander around the university district and around Pike Market, but as long as you don’t flash your valuables, they shouldn’t be a threat to you. If they beg for money, a simple no should suffice.

As for driving safety, traffic jams are probably your biggest problem. Do avoid the interstates if you can, especially during rush hour. Also keep in mind that the weather is unpredictable and it might affect your driving. Carjacking is a problem in the city – make sure to always lock your car doors and do not leave anything of value inside. Try to park your car in populated areas.

In general, stay aware, keep an eye on your belongings and do not leave valuables in your car.

The tap water in Seattle is safe to drink.
Must See Things in Seattle A-Z

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Y  Northwest Museum of Legends and Lore
Z  Safeco Field
The Center for Wooden Boats
This museum is narrowly specialised yet very interesting – it documents the maritime history of the Seattle area.

1010 Valley St, Seattle, WA 98109, USA
GPS: N47.62628, W122.33572
Phone: +1 3603879361

Opening hours:
Boathouse and Gallery:
Apr 27 – Sep 8: Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sep 10 – Sep 29: Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Oct 1 – Apr 25: Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
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Sep 10 – Sep 29: Tue – Sun: 12:30 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Oct 1 – Apr 25: Sat – Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Open on weekdays by appointment only.
Closed Thanksgiving & Christmas Day.

Admission:
Admission to the center is free.

Discover more with on-the-go visual trip guide.
Find nearby sights and attractions, wherever you are.
Sync your trip plans to your device.
**Children’s Museum**

Large museum that is set to serve as educational as well as entertainment venue. Plenty of exhibits will keep kids busy for hours.

305 Harrison St, Seattle, WA 98109, USA

GPS: N47.62154, W122.35086

**Phone:**
+1 2064411768

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Fri: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat – Sun: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

The museum is closed on following days: Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve Day, Christmas Day, New Years Day, Labor Day Weekend, 1st week of September.

**Admission:**
Adults, children: $8.25
Seniors: $7.25
Active military: $7
Children (under 1): free

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**Experience Music Project**

Unmistakable complex designed by F. Gehry holds simply amazing museum dedicated to popular culture and memorabilia.

305 Harrison St, Seattle, WA 98109, USA

GPS: N47.62172, W122.34851

**Phone:**
+1 877 EMP SFM1

**Opening hours:**
Daily: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

**Admission:**
Adults: $20 ($15 online)
Seniors (over 65), students (with ID): $17 ($15 online)
Youth (6-15), military: $14 ($12 online)
Children (0-4): free

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**Pacific Science Center**

This museum is in its entirety dedicated to science that is presented in a captivating and comprehensible way.

200 2nd Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109, USA

GPS: N47.62005, W122.35114

**Phone:**
+1 800 664 8775

**Opening hours:**

Winter hours:
Mon, Wed – Fri: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat – Sun: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

The center closes at 3 p.m. on Christmas Day and closed on Dec 25.

**Admission:**
Exhibitions:
Adults: $18
Seniors (over 65): $16
Youth (6-15): $13
Children (3-5): $10

IMAX film:
Adults: $9
Seniors (over 65): $8
Youth (6-15): $7
Children (3-5): $6

Exhibitions + IMAX film:
Adults: $22
Seniors (over 65): $20
Youth (6-15): $17
Children (3-5): $14
**Space Needle**
Landmark of the city. No trip to Seattle is complete without visiting Needle’s observation desk – it gives you absolutely new perspective.

400 Broad St, Seattle, WA 98109, USA
GPS: N47.62049, W122.34965

**Phone:**
+1 2069052100

**Opening hours:**
Observation Deck & SpaceBase Retail Store:
Mon – Thu: 10 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Fri – Sat: 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.
Sun: 9:30 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Ticket booth closes 30 minutes prior to the closing time.

SkyCity Restaurant:
Brunch: Sat – Sun: 10 a.m. – 2:45 p.m.
Lunch: Mon – Fri: 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Dinner: Sun – Thu: 5 p.m. – 8:45 p.m.; Fri – Sat: 5 p.m. – 9:45 p.m.

**Admission:**
Regular tickets: $19
Seniors (over 65): $17
Youth (4-12): $12
Children (0-3): free
Tickets to go up early or late are cheaper ($17, $15, $10).

**Olympic Sculpture Park**
A nice and unique public park that consists of outdoor sculpture museum and beach. Free admission!

2901 Western Avenue, Seattle, WA 98121, USA
GPS: N47.61628, W122.35372

**Phone:**
+1 206 654 3100

**Opening hours:**
The park opens 30 minutes prior to sunrise and closes 30 minutes after sunset.

**Admission:**
Admission to the park is free.

**Lola**
Upscale dining spot serving the best of Mediterranean cuisine – Greek as well as North African influences.

2000 4th Ave, Seattle, WA 98121, USA
GPS: N47.61314, W122.34002

**Phone:**
+1 2064482001

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Thu: 6 a.m. – midnight
Fri: 6 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Sat: 7 a.m. – 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Sun: 7 a.m. – 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. – 1 a.m.

**Gameworks**
Huge venue full of electronic games and arcades catering to players of any age and interests. Enough to spend a whole day in.

1501 7th Ave, Seattle, WA 98101, USA
GPS: N47.61194, W122.33370

**Opening hours:**
Mon – Wed: 11 a.m. – midnight
Thu – Fri: 11 a.m. – 1 a.m.
Sat: 10 a.m. – 1 a.m.
Sun: 9:30 a.m. – midnight

**Admission:**
Admission to the facility is free.

**Pike Place Market**
The oldest market in continuous operation in the US. It has retained its unique genius loci until present.

GPS: N47.61017, W122.34281

**Phone:**
+1 2066827453

**Opening hours:**
Merchant hours: daily: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Restaurants & Bars last call: 1:30 a.m.
Closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day.
**Seattle Aquarium**
Smashing museum holding variety of immense aquariums with both sea and freshwater life. A must do for anyone at least a bit interested.
1483 Alaskan Way, Seattle, WA, USA
GPS: N47.60734, W122.34212
**Phone:** +1 2063864300
**Opening hours:**
Daily: 9:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. (last admission)
Exhibits close at 6 p.m.
Closed on Christmas Day.
**Admission:**
Adults: $21.95
Youth (4-12): $14.95
Children (0-3): free

**Bug Safari**
Probably more of a bug-themed gift shop than a zoo, but still worth visiting for fans of bugs, spiders, etc.
1501 Western Ave, Seattle, WA 98101, USA
GPS: N47.60838, W122.34148
**Phone:** +1 2062852847
**Opening hours:**
The Seattle Bug Safari is now available only for private events, birthday parties, and educational programs for schools, Scouts, libraries, and day camps.

**Benaroya Hall** / **Benaroya Hall**
If you’re classical music enthusiast, make sure you don’t miss out this concert hall noted for a perfect sound.
200 University St, Seattle, WA 98101, USA
GPS: N47.60783, W122.33755
**Phone:** +1 2062154747
**Opening hours:**
Box office:
Mon – Fri: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat: 1 p.m. – 6 p.m.
On Seattle Symphony performance days, the office opens 2 hours before the performance begins, and remains open through intermission.
Public tours of the hall are available on Fri at noon and 1 p.m. Meet the tour guide in front of the Grand Lobby entrance in The Boeing Company Gallery at the corner of Third Avenue and University Street.
**Admission:**
Ticket prices vary according to the type of the event.
Public tours of the hall are free of charge.

**Seattle Art Museum**
The museum specialises on modern art and displays its collection in a fresh and innovative way.
1300 1st Ave, Seattle, WA 98101, USA
GPS: N47.60722, W122.33780
**Phone:** +1 2066258900
**Opening hours:**
Wed – Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (9 p.m. on Thu)
**Admission:**
Suggested prices:
Adults: $19.50
Seniors (over 62), military (with ID): $17.50
Students (with ID), youth (13-17): $12.50
Children (0-12): free
**Seattle Public Library**
If you’re interested in architecture, make sure not to miss out this gem built by Rem Koolhaas. Accessible even when you’re not a member.

1000 4th Ave, Seattle, WA 98164, USA
GPS: N47.60619, W122.33276
Phone: +1 2063864636
Opening hours:
Mon – Thu: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Fri – Sat: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun: noon – 6 p.m.

**Freeway Park**
An interesting park in downtown Seattle. Mixes the brutalist architecture with a lot of greenery.

Freeway Park, Seattle, WA, United States
GPS: N47.60931, W122.33090
Opening hours:
Daily: 6 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Admission:
Admission to the park is free.

**Frye Art Museum**
Amazing museum and a must see for every art connoisseur – masterpieces dating from 19th century onwards on display.

704 Terry Ave, Seattle, WA 98104, USA
GPS: N47.60708, W122.32417
Phone: +1 2066229250
Opening hours:
Tue – Sun: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (7 p.m. on Thu)
Guided tours are available.
Tue – Sun: 1 p.m.
From Oct 1: Sat, Sun and Tue: 11:30 a.m.
Admission:
Admission to the gallery is free.

**Columbia Center**
Not as legendary as the Needle yet almost 100 meters higher. Its viewing desk offers spectacular views of nature surrounding the city.

701 5th Ave, Seattle, WA 98104, USA
GPS: N47.60487, W122.33080
Phone: +1 2063865151
Opening hours:
Sky View Observatory:
Daily: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. with the exception of private parties or holidays
Closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day.
Admission:
Adults: $12.50
Students, military (with ID), children (6-12), seniors: $9
Children (0-5): free
Contour
Fancy venue with plushy interiors is a perfect place for all-night-long parties – doesn’t close until 6 am on Fridays.
805 1st Ave, Seattle, WA 98104, USA
GPS: N47.60350, W122.33516
Phone: +1 2064477705
Opening hours:
Kitchen hours:
Mon – Thu: 3 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Fri: 3 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Sat: 2 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Smith Tower
Visit the observation desk of Seattle’s oldest skyscraper to overlook the city from birds’ perspective.
502 2nd Ave, Seattle, WA 98104, USA
GPS: N47.60190, W122.33212
Phone: +1 2066224004
Opening hours:
Daily: 10 a.m. till dusk
Admission:
Adults: $7.50
Students (with ID), seniors (over 60): $6
Children (6-12): $5
Children (0-5): free

Seattle Underground
A network of underground passageways and basements in downtown Seattle. Book a tour, it’s worth it!
GPS: N47.60205, W122.33369
Opening hours:
Apr – Sep: daily: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Oct – Mar: daily: 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Christmas Eve: 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
New Year’s Day: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Tours start on the hour. Closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.
Admission:
Adults: $17
Seniors (over 60), students (13-17 or valid college ID): $14
Children (7-12): $9
Children (under 6): free

Pioneer Square
Historical centre of Seattle still features small-scale brick houses, pedestrian streets with tiny galleries and cafés.
155-199 S Main St, Seattle, WA 98104, USA
GPS: N47.60002, W122.33200

Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park
Visit this well-designed and interactive museum to learn some history of Seattle and experience the gold-rush. What’s more, it’s free!
319 2nd Ave S, Seattle, WA 98104, USA
GPS: N47.59932, W122.33181
Phone: +1 206 220 4240
Opening hours:
Sep 3, 2013 – May 24, 2014:
Daily: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
May 25, 2014 – Sep 1, 2014:
Daily: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Admission:
Admission to the park is free.
ACTIVITIES

This is an interesting detour for everyone into cultural issues. Remarkably, it is also the sole pan-Asian Pacific community museum in the US.
719 S King St, Seattle, WA 98104, USA
GPS: N47.59822, W122.32292
Phone: +1 2066235124
Opening hours:
Tue – Sun: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Admission:
Adults: $12.95
Seniors, students (13-18 or with student ID): $9.95
Youth (5-12): $8.95
Children (0-5): free

CenturyLink Field
The home field for the Seattle Seahawks and Seattle Sounders. The stadium can seat 67,000 people. The crowd can get pretty loud during the games.
800 Occidental Ave S, Ste 100, Seattle, WA 98134, USA
GPS: N47.59572, W122.33172
Phone: +1 206 381 7555
Opening hours:
Box office hours vary by event.
Stadium tours are available.
Sep 1 – May 30: Fri – Sat: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Jun 1 – Aug 31: daily: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Admission:
Ticket prices vary according to the type of the event.
Stadium tours:
Adults: $7
Children (4-12), seniors (over 65): $5
Children (0-3): free

Northwest Museum of Legends and Lore
Amusing museum dedicated to paranormal phenomena, UFO, Big Foot, ghosts and way much more. Small yet worth visiting.
815 Airport Way S, Seattle, WA 98134, USA
GPS: N47.59508, W122.32718
Phone: +1 2065236348
Opening hours:
The museum has shifted to an Online Museum with only occasional tours and events.
Check the website.

Safeco Field
The home stadium of the Seattle Mariners of Major League Baseball. It has a seating capacity of 47,878 for baseball and a retractable roof.
1516 First Avenue South, Seattle, Washington 98134, USA
GPS: N47.59127, W122.33266
Opening hours:
Box office:
Non-Game day hours:
Ticket sales & exchanges: 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Game day hours:
Ticket sales & exchanges: 10 a.m. to end of game
Will Call: open 2 hours prior to end of game
Admission:
Pricing is based on a variety of factors such as opponents, day of the week, month of the season, weather, etc.