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What are the boroughs of Paris? The boroughs are administrative districts. While the City of Paris has 20 boroughs from 1 to 20 within its borders, the first four are grouped into a single district called Paris Centre, for a total of 17 administrative districts. Each of the 20 districts of Paris has its own unique identity and personality, popular attractions, special events, and other interesting things to do and see. Those with a lower number form the center of the city and contain most of the main historical attractions and unsurprisingly, many tourists. Roundings with higher numbers spiral clockwise from the center (a bit like the shell of a snail, or snail). Most were ancient villages annexed by Paris in the 1800s, and you will still find much of their original charm. They are mostly residential and apart from the picturesque Montmartre area and some popular attractions such as the AteleliPère Lachaise cemetery in the 20th, you usually won't see many tourists. If you are planning your first or even 10th trip to the City of Light, knowing where the attractions, activities and events you want to experience are located can help you make the most of your time in Paris, decide where to book a hotel room or book an apartment, and discover more close to do and see. Our Paris Borough Guide below includes an interactive map of the borough, and highlights the main destinations, activities, major events, tours and hotels in each neighborhood, the best borough to stay in depending on what you want to see and do, and tips for using district numbers to help you plan your trip to Paris. This article contains a lot of useful information ... but it's a long time, so if you're looking for details on a specific topic or district, use these quick links to find it quickly: Borough map - Borough Guide: 1st Arr - 2nd Arr - 3rd Arr - 4th - 5th - 6th - 7th - 8th - 9th - 1 11th - 11th - 13th - 14th - 14th - 16th - 17th - 18th - 19th - 20th - More information on The Top Map : Map of Paris Our interactive map of Paris shows the 20 boroughs with attractions and monuments, the city's two great forests, the Seine, and the main attractions as well as some key destinations outside the city such as Versailles, Disneyland Paris, La Vallée Village discount shopping centre, the business district of La Défense, and the three nearest international airports. Zoom in to get a closer view of the streets and neighborhoods of Paris, or zoom out to see more of France. The blue line of the Seine divides on the right bank (above the river) and the left bank below. In the middle of the Seine are two small islands, the island of The City and the island of St. Louis. Island of the City, the historic heart of the city includes parts of the 1st and 4th arrondissements. It was here that the first settlers of the region, a Celtic tribe called the Parisii, made their home more than 2300 years ago. This is also where you'll find some of the most Attractions. St. Louis Island is part of the 4th arrondissement, and is a quiet residential area with 17th century houses, a main street lined with shops and bistros, and a few small upscale hotels. The large green spaces on either side of Paris (called the head and tail of the snail) represent two huge wooded parks (wood), sometimes called the lungs of the city. One last thing you need to know is that a multi-lane highway almost constantly congested, the Peripheral (Parisians normally call it The Periph), surrounds the outer quarters (but not the parks) - look closely at the map, and you can see it just inside the city limits. If you take a taxi or private transport to Charles de Gaulle airport or in return, you will most likely experience it first hand - for better or for

worse. Now let's take a look at the monuments and attractions that make each borough special to help you choose where to stay and what to see and do during your visit. 1st arrondissement - Louvre Museum, Sainte-Chapelle, Les Halles Perfect Spring Day in the 1st arrondissement of Paris - Enjoying the sun at the Jardin des Tuileries, with views of the Louvre in the background Why visit: Famous attractions, spectacular gardens, and excellent cafes, restaurants and shops pack the 1st with must-see bucket list sites for the first time as well as the return of Parisian visitors. The main attractions of the 1st arrondissement Discover: the Louvre, which houses the Mona Lisa and many other works of art. Tuileries gardens, filled with flowers and statues, swimming pools and fountains, cafes, and a giant Ferris wheel. Museum of orangery, with the lush paintings of Monet. Museum of Decorative Arts is a must if you are into design, decorative objects, or just like beautiful things. - Find other ways to discover the Louvre - Get a jump ticket or a guided tour to the Musée de l'Orangerie Experience: Royal Paris in the royal garden of the almost hidden Palace and the shopping malls, two of the biggest and best Christmas markets in the city in November and December, the stained glass windows and concerts in Sainte-Chapelle, and the last days of Marie Antoinette at the Conciergerie , a medieval palace and the infamous prison reign of terror. - Plan your visit to the Sainte-Chapelle and Conciergerie boutique: the famous designer boutiques, the market streets and the most popular French kitchen utensil shops in Paris pack the 1st. Explore: Les Halles, once the city's largest food market before being demolished in the name of urban renewal, is now attracting enthusiastic crowds with its new shopping, entertainment and dining plaza. Do not the jazz clubs on Rue des Lombards or Montorgueil Street, an epic pedestrian market. Visit: Ile de la Cité, the small island of the Seine straddles the 1st and 4th arrondissements where you will find the historic heart of Paris, medieval masterpieces, hidden gardens, and much more. Recommended 1st Rounding Tours Paris in one day sightseeing tour - This popular tour includes includes guided tour of the most important attraction in the 1st arrondissement, the Louvre Museum. You can also take a cruise on the Seine to the Eiffel Tower, where you can end your visit with or without lunch, or choose to continue and visit the exterior of Notre Dame Cathedral. Learn more Book a local friend - For more flexibility, book a local Parisian who will customize a personalized tour of the 1st arrondissement - or anywhere else in Paris - depending on what you want to see and do. Read more Secret Paris: Cheese, Art, and Life - You will see famous sites as well as hidden enclaves known only to locals during this tour that begins in the heart of Paris and winds through the Louvre and through its arcades, and in the medieval district of the Marais, ending in front of the fabulously modern Pompidou Centre. Along the way, you will enjoy a macaroon, walk in a beautiful garden and visit a cheese factory (cheese market) where you can enjoy cheese. This tour lasts 3 hours and usually fills up quickly, so don't wait to book. Learn more Where to stay in the best hotels in the 1st arrondissement in the 1st arrondissement - See our recommendations for the best places to stay near the Louvre, Sainte-Chapelle, rue Saint-Honoré and les Halles shopping districts, and other attractions of the 1st arrondissement top 1st arrondissement Full guide: Find more things to do and see Vivienne Gallery, covered shopping mall in the 2nd arrondissement of Paris Why visit : The covered shopping malls of the 19th century, the best Japanese and Korean restaurants in Paris and the fascinating insights into the booming textile and wholesale design industries in Paris. The western end of the district is just metres from the Opera Garnier and the Olympiad music hall. The main attractions of the 2nd arrondissement The 2nd arrondissement is sometimes overlooked as being a predominantly business district dominated by the Stock Exchange (Palais Brongiat), the former Paris Stock Exchange now used for special salons, and at the east end by the trail district, which is home to the Parisian textile industry and wholesale clothing showrooms only. However, you will find some interesting surprises nestled in the 2nd - especially if you like to shop and eat. And at the bustling western end of the district, excellent shops, hotels and restaurants near the Paris Opera House and the bustling Opera House attract many visitors. Discover: Japanese restaurants that line St. Anne's Street. Designer shops around The Place des Victoires, and more affordable shopping along Opera Avenue. Explore: 19th century covered passageways, glass-covered arcades and galleries lined with shops and bistros, spring for today's indoor shopping malls. Look for the Vivienne Gallery (elegant shops and bistros), Cairo Passage (textiles and whole clothes), Passage de Choiseul (Korean specialties), Passage du Grand Cerf (art, crafts, esoteric collections) and Passage des Princes (toys and games). Treasure hunters will want to explore stamp, coin and antique dealers at the Passage des Panoramas not far from the auction house Drouot in the 9th. Explore for yourself - or join a secret tour of the passages. In and around Sentier, trendy restaurants began to appear a few years ago, and now chic hotels follow, making it an increasingly trendy area for visitors - plus Sentier is next to the Marais even more trendy. Where to stay in the 2nd arrondissement Hotel Edouard VII - 4-star hotel in a superb location on The Avenue de l'Épéant, less than a 5 minute walk from the Paris Opera House. Find the current rates Hotel Bachaumont - Charming 4-star hotel with an Art Deco atmosphere on a quiet street between the pedestrianised street and a stretch of Montmartre Street lined with luxury boutiques. Compare the rates The Hoxton - Elegant and contemporary, located in a beautiful 18th century building in the lively trail district. Find the lowest rates of the Haut Marais in the 3rd arrondissement of Paris - Rue du Parc Royal and Place Léopold-Achille, near the Picasso Museum Why visit: Known as Haut (High) Marais, the 3rd arrondissement gives you a glimpse of medieval Paris as well as many ornate 17th century mansions, popular museums, and fashion boutiques. The main attractions of the 3rd arrondissement You will find a number of exceptional museums, including the famous Picasso Museum located in a 17th century manor house, the Museum of Arts and Crafts with its exhibitions ranging from planes to perfume, and the Carnavalet Museum. - Find all the best ways to visit the Picasso Museum - Discover: Jewish Culture in France at the Museum of Art and Jewish History. - Dine on tasty couscous or kebabs at an outdoor table next to the food stalls of the Red Children's Market, the oldest covered market in Paris where residences have been shopping for 400 years. - Stroll along the narrow cobbled streets and explore designer indie boutiques. Recommended self-guided walk in Paris: Gardens of Payenne Street Famous monument of the 4th arrondissement of Paris: Notre Dame Cathedral, in front of the 17th and 18th century mansions on the island of St. Louis Why visit: The 4th arrondissement is must see area for the first time and the return of visitors. So many famous historical sites and the main attractions are located here - as well as the medieval district of the Marais offers some of the best shops in Paris. Main attractions of the 4th arrondissement The 4th includes St. Louis Island, half of the Island of the City, and a strip of the Right Bank, including part of the Marais, and is full of high-end attractions, historic districts, chic boutiques and superb restaurants. Discover: The magnificent Notre-Dame Cathedral on the island of The City. Ice considered the best in Paris, on the island of St. Louis. Explore the trendy shops and galleries of the Marais and visit antique shops and artisans in the historic village of Saint-Paul. Admire the modern and recent art at the Pompidou Centre, fetch falafel from Rosiers Street in the Marais home of the oldest Orthodox Jewish community in and a picnic in the Place des Vosges. Book a private shopping tour with a personal shopper who will customize the experience by adapting your budget and taste, propose chic sets and accessories to make you look like an elegant Parisian, and take you to trendy and exclusive (but affordable) boutiques in the Marais. Learn more about Marais Walking Food Tour: Cheese, Wine and Delights - You'll walk around this charming area and see its many art galleries, boutiques, cafes and centuries-old architecture as you stop at 8-10 places to sample cheese, wine, pastries and seasonal specialties. This tour lasts more than 3 hours. Learn more About Marais Pastry and Chocolate Tour - You'll explore the small streets and hidden nooks and cran cranies of the Marais while learning about the area, visiting chocolate shops and bakeries, and sampling a few samples. Learn more street of the 5th arrondissement near Rue Mouffetard in the Latin Quarter Why visit: Layers of history, the famous Latin Quarter and other high attractions, charming street markets, and winding cobbled streets make the 5th arrondissement another must-see part of the city for first and fore possible visitors. The main attractions of the 5th arrondissement Discover: The famous Pantheon, majestically dominating a large part of the Roman-era Lutèce Arenas district and the Roman baths under the Cluny Museum, which houses magnificent tapestries and other medieval treasures. The Jardin des Plantes, where you will find an ancient botanical garden, a natural history museum and the small but attractive Paris Zoo. Don't miss the Rue Mouffetard market, shakespeare and company bookstore, Tunisian pastries and small glasses of mint tea at the Arab Institute's terraced restaurant overlooking the most picturesque areas of Paris. Parisian café in the 6th arrondissement of Rue de Buci, site of a popular outdoor market every Tuesday and Sunday Why visit: The charming 6th arrondissement, called Saint-Germain-des-Prés, is a charming chic mainly residential area with commercial areas dedicated to superb shops and restaurants. The main attractions of the 6th arrondissement discover: Beautiful Luxembourg Garden. Cafes and bistros along Boulevard Saint-Germain made famous French existentialists and American writers over the last century. Visit: The magnificent church of Saint-Sulpice, setting for The Da Vinci Code. Explore: the area's wonderful antique shops, upholstery shops and clothing stores. Recommended visit to the 6th arrondissement The most famous site of the 7th arrondissement (and in Paris): The Eiffel Tower Why visit: The 7th arrondissement is where you will find the monument World's most famous - the Eiffel Tower - as well as several major museums, the only department store on the Left Bank, a popular market street, and many upscale restaurants. The main attractions of the 7th arrondissement discover: A panoramic view of Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower. Find out how to get the Eiffel Tower's priority entrance See View masterpieces at the Musée d'Orsay, non-Western art at the Branly Museum, magnificent sculptures and romantic garden at the Rodin Museum. Find online tickets and guided tours of the Musée d'Orsay shop for luxury goods and gourmet selections of food and wine at Le Bon Marché. History buffs will want to explore the Army Museum and Napoleon's tomb (get water jumping tickets here). After your visit, walk a few blocks to reach the popular street on Cler market street, overflowing with small cafes and delicious bakeries where you can enjoy a wonderful lunch or dinner. Or buy some gourmet goodies and head to the nearby Champ de Mars for a picnic. Where to stay in the 7th arrondissement Find the best hotels near the Eiffel Tower Arc de Triomphe, on the Champs Elysees in the 8th arrondissement of Paris Why visit: With the Arc de Triomphe and the Champs Elysees as major tourist attractions, the 8th arrondissement ranks at the top of the list of must visit for most visitors for the first time. But there is so much to see and do here that you will want to come back every time you are in Paris. The main attractions of the 8th arrondissement discover: a stunning view from the top of the Arc, the beautiful but ensided Place de la Concorde, and an eternal flame marking the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the base. Excellent art collections, exquisite architecture, and a little-known tea room overlooking a beautiful garden at the Petit Palais. Special exhibitions at the huge Grand Palais with glass roofs. Luxury goods on display in design showrooms along the Golden Triangle. Need a change of pace in this rich and touristy borough? Head to the quiet Parc Monceau and visit one of the nearby specialist museums - Cernuschi Museum, Nissim Museum in Camondo, or Jacquemart-André Museum. Fun things to do in the 8th arrondissement Vue de Paris from the top of the Arc de Triomphe - you'll discover a panoramic view of the entire city and all its iconic sites. That's where we took the picture of Sacre Coeur at the top of this page. Tickets are cheap - but admission lines can be long, so do yourself a favor and get a skip-the-line ticket online before you leave. Opera Garnier (Paris Opera), in the 9th arrondissement Why visit: For most tourists, the main reason to visit the 9th arrondissement is shopping in the department stores, or luxury department stores - Galeries Lafayette and Au Printemps - as well as many other shops lining the surrounding avenues lined with exceptional examples of 19th century Haussmannian architecture. Main attractions in the 9th arrondissement More to discover: The spectacular Opera Garnier Paris) - the largest and perhaps most flamboyant opera house in Europe, and a must-see destination for Phantom of the Opera fans. Get jump tickets to the Paris Opera or, join a 90-minute tour guided by an expert Grévin Museum, the Wax Museum, located in the Jouffroy Passage, one of the many historic covered arcades in the 9th. Get your tickets to the Grévin Museum online Skip the (usually) long queue of tickets at the entrance if you like to explore the newly trendy neighborhoods, head to the fashionable Southern Pigalle, known as SoPi where you can visit the Museum of Romantic Life (but do not know that Pigalle at the northern edge bordering the 18th can still feel a little sketchy at night due to the sex shows remaining in this old red district). Stop at the famous Drouot Auction House, and explore the surrounding streets where you'll find many dealers specializing in stamps, coins, antiques and other collectibles. Canal Saint-Martin in the 10th arrondissement of Paris Why visit: The 10th arrondissement contains two major Paris stations, Gare du Nord and Gare de l'Est, surrounded by many popular bistros and cafes, and a variety of neighborhoods - some more gentrified (meaning more hotels, etc.) than others. To discover: Scenic bridges and locks along the Canal Saint-Martin - Take a cruise, or just stroll around the area and enjoy colourful street art, lively cafes and shops - in particular, look for young designers and pop-up outdoor stores. Place de la République (shared with the 11th) - another trendy place filled with bars and bistros, nightlife, and overlooking the square, a magnificent statue of Marianne, goddess of freedom and symbol of the French Republic. Where to stay: Hotel La Planque near the Canal Saint-Martin and café Belleville in front of the Place de la Bastille, in the 11th arrondissement of Paris Why visit: The 11th arrondissement is a pleasant area mainly residential, formerly popular but now trendy and increasingly gentrified, with no major monuments outside the Place de la Bastille and the huge Opéra Bastille where you can take a concert from the Paris Opera or ballet. If you're looking for a vibrant nightlife, check out the bars and clubs in Oberkampf. If you need camera equipment or accessories when you're in Paris, you can visit one of the specialty camera stores along Boulevard Beaumarchais, near the Chemin Vert metro station. For a unique immersive digitalized artistic and musical experience in a former iron foundry, visit the Atelier des Lumières. Discover: Lots of ethnic and French cafes around and near the Place de la Bastille. Furniture and vintage clothing stores around Popincourt Market Street and Nueve Popincourt Street. The Bastille Arts and Crafts Market is held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. along The Boulevard Richard Lenoir, just beyond the Bastille metro station. If you're adventurous, explore the almost hidden passages and inner courtyards along the north side of The Faubourg Saint-Antoine, formerly by 19th century furniture manufacturers and craftsmen, and now art galleries, craft workshops and boutiques. Aligre Market, the most popular flea market within the city limits of Paris, in the 12th arrondissement Why visit: Although the 12th arrondissement is mainly residential, it has several attractions to explore if you are on a Visit Paris and want interesting sights beyond the main tourist attractions. On the east side of the 12th, there is the largest public park in Paris, the Bois de Vincennes, with a castle, English gardens and a zoo. Discover: Interesting views of the city and exquisite gardens along the elevated park of the Plantée Proménade. Thrilling ballets at the sparkling Bastille Opera. Treasures (and rubbish) at Aligre Market, the city's most popular flea market. Spend an afternoon browsing the shops and sipping wine in an open-air café in the village of Bercy, transformed into 19th century wine warehouses next to the Seine. Street art in the 13th arrondissement of Paris Why visit: Street art lovers will find much to enjoy in the 13th arrondissement, where an innovative mayor and many modern high-rise concrete buildings offer a welcoming canvas space for street art professionals and amateurs. Otherwise, it's another mainly residential area - no major tourist attractions, but plenty of interesting local places to explore. Discover: How tapestries are made at Gobelins Manufactory, creators of museum-worthy pieces since the mid-1400s. A large closed shopping centre - a rarity in Paris - Place d'Italia. Charming green streets in the hilly district of Butte aux Cailles. And of course, look for street art - some mammoth - wherever you go in the 13th. How to explore: Street Art in the 13th Arrondissement Walking Tour - You'll see lots of exciting street art, including some by internationally renowned graffiti artists in this fascinating tour of the 13th arrondissement- Read more and book your ticket Off the beaten track in Paris - Travel in style in a vintage Citroen 2CV convertible to see the Butte aux Cailles in the 13th as well as a number of other wonderful hidden places but around the city : the magnificent park of the Place des Vosges in the Marais, the Roman arena Arena Arenas de Lutèce, the site of the Prison of the Bastille, arty Village Saint Paul, and seven other special places that you may not find yourself - Find out more and book your ticket Skulls and Bones in the Catacombs Why visit: The 14th arrondissement offers an interesting mix of commercial and residential areas , with many cultural and historical attractions to see, including the ever popular Catacombs of Paris. Discover: A labyrinth of underground tunnels where the remains of about 6 million people are buried in the Catacombs. The graves of famous artists, writers and artists at the Montparnasse cemetery. Contemporary art exhibition at the Fondation Cartier, in a remarkable building designed by architect Jean Nouvel. A lot of restaurants and several famous bistros in the area around the triangle formed by the montparnasse-Welcome stations, Edgar Quinet and Vavin Métro. Find out why and how to get the priority line tickets to the Catacombs See all the tickets choice Skip the Line and Priority Access to the destination Catacombs Must-visit for history buffs: Museum The Liberation, a museum that examines the history of the French Resistance and the Liberation of Paris from the Nazis during World War II by focusing on the heroic actions of individuals. Next to the 14th, on the other side of the Peripheral: Vanves Flea Market Scented Flowers in the lavender garden of the Parc André Citroen, in the 15th arrondissement of Paris Why visit: The 15th arrondissement is a large upper-class district, mainly residential with beautiful parks, a spectacular shopping mall, and easy access to the Swan Island, a park almost hidden in the middle of the Seine. Visit the 15th to get an idea of how real Parisians live and play. Discover: Hot air balloon rides at Parc André Citroen. Spectacular view of Paris from the top of the Montparnasse Tower. The weekend of the old and worn book market at The Parc Georges Brassens. A collection of high-end clothing and specialty stores in the upscale Beaugrenelle shopping centre. For the perfect afternoon, head to the Mirabeau Bridge and descend the ramp to Swan Island, a beautiful ribbon of a Seine island with excellent views of the Eiffel Tower. Exhibition at the Palais de Tokyo, museum of contemporary Parisian art in the 16th arrondissement Why visit: Although much of the 16th arrondissement is a rich residential area (a favorite of azilyis American expats), many superb museums, excellent views of the Eiffel Tower, and the huge Bois de Boulogne park give you plenty of reasons to visit. Discover: Stunning views of the Eiffel Tower from the marble-paved platform of the Trocadero. A large collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings by Claude Monet at the Marmottan Museum. The French Open, the Louis Vuitton Foundation, a castle and a lake, a zoo and greenhouses containing 100,000 plants in the Bois de Boulogne park. You could easily spend days exploring treasures in the many specialized museums of the 16th century - anthropology at the Museum of Man, avant-garde contemporary art at the Palais de Tokyo, Asian art at the Guimet Museum, fashion at the Galliera Museum and 20th century masterpieces at the Museum of Modern Art, to name a few. And if you visit Paris with children, the Paris Aquarium will be a great success. Flowers blooming in a public square in the Batignolles district of the 17th arrondissement of Paris Why visit: The economic diversity of the 17th arrondissement makes it difficult to categorize, and because it lacks major tourist attractions, you could easily jump on it on your first, second, or even third trip to Paris. But if you want to explore the real Paris, head to the leafy Batignolles district in the eastern part of the 19th century, where you'll find a blend of 19th century charm and 21st century modernization. Discover: Delicacies from all over France and freshly harvested organic products from the outdoor markets of the Batignolles. Charming terrace cafes lead to the Place des Batignolles, a neighbourhood park filled with landscape hills and dells, a duck pond and bowling alleys. On the other side is park park A beautiful new recreation area once occupied by freight yards, where you'll find a skate park, basketball courts, and a playground surrounded by natural landscaping, scenic walks, and sustainable energy screens, including wind turbines and solar panels. Explore the artsy and bohemian side of the Batignolles in this 3-hour walking tour of Tertre Square next to the Sacred Heart in the 18th arrondissement of Paris Why visit: Famous attractions, village districts once populated by artists and writers, and fantastic views of Paris attract a large number of visitors to the 18th arrondissement. There are also many attractive cafes and shops. Top Montmartre Attractions Discover: The sloping hills, vineyards and stories of famous artists and musicians who once lived in Montmartre. The charming village of Abesses. Enjoy: Spectacular views of Sacre Coeur. Treat yourself to unforgettable shows and dinner at the Moulin Rouge. Enjoy an evening at the Moulin Rouge: Champagne, dinner and tickets to the city's hottest show - plus drop off at your hotel in central Paris Explore: Five floors of dazzling textiles and trims at the Saint-Pierre Fabrics Market. Spend a day at: The largest flea market in Paris (and the world), flea market in Saint-Ouen located just north of the Periphery in Clingancourt. Recommended Montmartre Tours Silver Dome (La Géode) housing a theatre at the City of Science and Industry, Museum of Science and Exploration at Parc de la Villette in Paris in the 19th arrondissement Why visit: Cultural, recreational and scenic attractions fill the two huge parks of the 19th arrondissement - plus the district has the largest artificial lake in the city , the site of summer festivals, sports festivals, and even a beach. Discover: Museum of Science And Industry, Museum of Musical Instruments City and Concert Hall philharmonie de Paris at Parc de la Villette. Enjoy the beach of the Bassin de la Villette and rowing boats during Paris Beaches. Flowery trails, a waterfall and some of the most beautiful views of Paris at the Parc des Buttes-Chaumont. Main attraction of the 20th arrondissement of Paris: Father-lachaise cemetery Why visit: The biggest attraction of the 20th is Père-Lachaise cemetery - the famous Père Lachaise cemetery - where rows of ornate tombs and monuments of famous writers, musicians, artists, philosophers and politicians rotting on the landscape hills. The 20th arrondissement also includes a strip of Belleville's sprawling and vibrant district, which spans parts of the 19th, 10th and 11th arrondissements as well. Discover: The last resting places of Jim Morrison, Oscar Wilde, Frédéric Chopin, Proust, Rossini and many other luminaries of The Father-Lachaise, as well as some of the city's most fascinating and poignant tombstones. Enjoy: Stunning views of Paris from a hillside terrace adorned with graphic art at Belleville Park, and at the back, a small historic vineyard; on the side of the is a 300-foot-long multi-level waterfall fountain, as well as expanses of award-winning flower gardens. Explore: Interesting street art, independent shops, art galleries, green spaces and the city's second largest Chinatown (with wonderful affordable restaurants) in Belleville. And on the other side of the Périphérique from the 20: Montreuil Flea Market Yes. Each borough has a historical name in addition to a number. But there is no need to learn them because they are not normally used in daily conversation, directions, or much of anything else. You will almost always hear Parisians refer to the neighborhoods by only the number. For example, She works in the 7th. Confused? Don't worry. By the time you spend a few days in Paris, it will all make more sense. The practice of compartmentalization of Paris into administrative districts and numbering them sequentially dates back to 1795, when the city was divided into 12 boroughs. In 1860, Emperor Napoleon III more than doubled the size of the city by annexing 11 surrounding cities and increasing the number of boroughs to the current 20. The recent formation of Paris Centre by administratively combining the first four districts does not change much. The main practical difference is that now the boroughs of Paris-Centre will share a mayor and a town hall. It depends - but not usually. Each of the 20 arrondissements of Paris has four distinct districts (administrative sub-neighbourhoods) and each district has a historical name. Although many neighbourhood names such as Croulebarbe and Gaillon are no longer used in everyday conversations, others such as Les Halles (1st arrondissement), Sentier (2nd), Saint-Germain-des-Prés (6th) - do dual work as neighbourhood names, although the boundaries of the district do not usually align with the boundaries of the neighbourhoods. In addition, some neighborhood names such as Quartier Latin and Marais are what Parisians have traditionally called the region, and have no relationship at all with the names of the neighborhoods. For example, the Latin Quarter is a region of the 5th, 6th, and even a little of the 13th arrondissement where students from all other Europe gathered in the Middle Ages while studying at the Sorbonne University. They spoke Latin as a common language, and this is how this Parisian district got its name. Similarly, the super-chic district of the Marais, which stretched over large swathes of the 3rd and 4th arrondissements, was a swampy area, and Parisians called it Le Marais (the marsh). As a result, the names and locations of Parisian neighbourhoods in or between boroughs are useful to know. Neighborhood names, not so much. This is how Parisians (and everyone else short for 1st Rounding (the first in French) - and yes, there is a very short way (1st or 2nd etc.) and a little longer (1st or 2nd) (which you will see less frequently written as 1st or 2nd) to do this and both are used interchangeably. Although the longer version is either incorrect, that doesn't stop people from using it - so you should expect to see both. However... older street signs can show the borough number as Roman numeral - so brush up on those if necessary. Here is a cheat sheet with borough numbers in English, French (with Roman numerals), short and longer French abbreviations, and historical names in case you don't hear them:

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