

The D&P Guide through Montréal

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1. Introduction

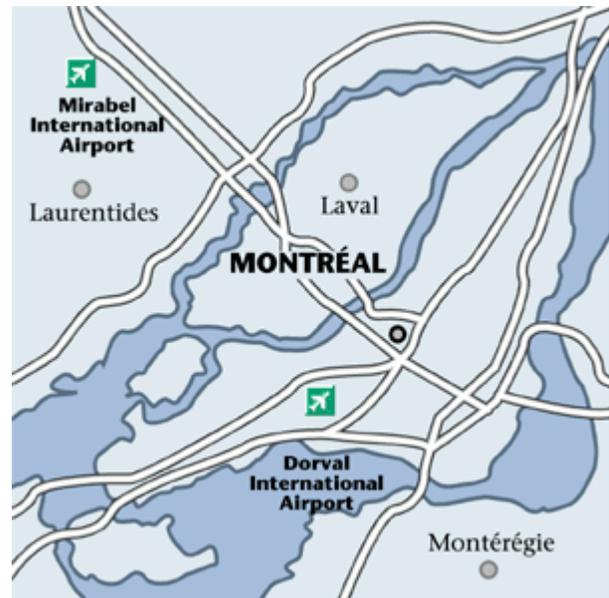
Welcome to Montréal!

Surrounded by river *St-Laurent*, Montréal is an island in the Québec province of Canada. Although it is not the capital of the province, it constitutes the largest city of Québec and the second largest city of Canada in terms of population.

Montréal is effectively a bilingual city: it has a French-speaking and English-speaking population, although approximately half the city inhabitants speak both languages almost perfectly. Roughly speaking, the Francophone population lives in the east side of town while the Anglophone population lives in the west.

Montréal has four major universities: McGill University and Concordia University, which are English-speaking, and UQAM and University of Montréal, which are French-speaking.

Downtown Montréal is a center for business, restaurants, bars, theatres, museums and other forms of entertainment.



The time zone of Montréal is Eastern Time GMT-05:00, making it 6 hours behind Paris and Berlin, 5 hours behind London, and 7 hours behind Beirut. The currency used in Montréal is the Canadian dollar, whose worth these days is almost equal to the US dollars (1 CAD \approx 0.90 USD) or the Euro (1 CND \approx 0.71 EUR). All the prices mentioned in this guide are in Canadian dollars.

We hope your stay in Montréal is a pleasant and exciting experience, and we hope that this guide will help you achieve both.

2. Getting Around: Transportation and Directions

a) From the airport to the city

The first thing you will probably want to do once you arrive at the airport in Montréal is get to your lodging. There are a few ways to get from the airport to University of Montréal or to downtown Montréal. A shuttle bus service, called *L'Aérobis*, runs between Montréal's Trudeau International Airport and the Montréal Central Bus Station every 25 minutes. It also stops at major hotels. A one-way fare costs \$13.00 while a 2-way fare costs \$22.75. If you want to get to University of Montréal, you can take the shuttle bus to the Central Bus Station, which connects to metro (subway) station *Berri-UQAM* (Orange). See [Appendix C](#) for the Montréal metro map. From station *Berri-UQAM*, take the metro to station *Edouard-Montpetit* (Blue). The residence is at a walking distance from station *Edouard-Montpetit*. The estimated time for this trip is about 40 minutes. For more information about shuttle bus services, you can consult the websites http://www.autobus.qc.ca/anglais/pops-up_an/mtl_dorval_an.html and www.admtl.com. You can also use the second link (the Montréal airport website) to check for plane arrival and departure times.

Access from Montréal's Trudeau International Airport to the city is also available through public transportation; it costs at most \$2.50 (the cost of a cash fare) but it takes more time to get to downtown Montréal or University of Montréal (estimated time is about 60 minutes). Find the STM bus station at the airport and take bus number 204 (direction downtown or *centre ville*). Get off after two stations (called *Gare Dorval* or Dorval Train Station) and from there, bus number 211 or 221 will take you to metro station *Lionel-Groulx* (Green).

The fastest but most expensive way to get from the airport to the city is to take a taxi, which costs a flat rate of \$35.00 (+ a tip of about 10% to 15%) if you are going anywhere in the downtown area, and about \$30.00 (+ tip) if you are going around University of Montréal. The trip takes about 20-30 minutes.

When leaving Montréal, you can always take the routes described above in the reverse direction.

b) Streets and public transportation

The streets of Montréal run East-West and North-South. The North-South line is the axis perpendicular to the *St-Laurent* River and does not exactly correspond to compass directions. The streets of the city are divided into east streets and west streets, with *Boulevard St-Laurent* in the middle, and the street names have the words “est” (east) and “ouest” (west) attached to them. Starting from zero, the numbers of the buildings on every street increase as they get further away from *St-Laurent*, with even numbers on the south side. Pay attention to the words “est” and “ouest” (or simply “E” and “O”) in street names: two addresses having the same street number and name but different direction (est/ouest) can be miles away from each other.

Buses and the metro are the two means of public transportation within the city and they both are managed by the same company: *Société de Transport de Montréal*. Their website (www.stm.info) is a useful tool for checking bus hours and routes. In particular, they have a

page called *Tous azimuts* that helps you plan your trip using the bus and/or the metro given the source and destination. Montréal's metro network has four lines – Orange, Blue, Green and Yellow. You can get a paper version of the metro map free from any metro station. Moreover, metro stations can provide you with a big (and a very good) map of Montréal; you simply need to ask for one at a counter.

You need a ticket to access the bus or the metro, and you can use the same type of ticket for both. Individual fares can be bought on the bus or at a metro station; however, if you buy the ticket on a bus you have to make sure that you have the exact amount, as the bus driver will not give you change. If a trip involves both the bus and the metro, you can transfer for free by taking a *billet de correspondance* from the bus driver or from one of the ticket machines found inside metro stations, depending on which transportation method you take first. Correspondence tickets expire 90 minutes after you get them.

Individual fares cost \$2.50, but buying 6-pack tickets will decrease the price of each to less than \$2.00. There are also weekly passes, valid from Monday to Sunday, and monthly passes, valid from the 1st until the last day of the given month. Both of these passes give you an unlimited number of bus and metro fares, but can be used by only one person. Finally, Tourist Cards can also be bought at a metro station and they give you unlimited access to public transport for 1 or 3 days.

STM Fares 2006 (in Canadian Dollars)	
Ticket Type	Regular
CAM (Monthly Pass)	\$66.25
CAM hebdo (Weekly Pass)	\$19.25
Six-ticket strip	12.00
Cash fare	\$2.75
Tourist Card	\$9.00 / 1 day
	\$17.00 / 3 days

Of course, when stranded in some strange area of town during some spooky hour of the night, there are always taxis. Taxis are usually abundant in the downtown area, although sometimes you might still want to call for one. Here are two taxi services that you can call to get a ride: *Taxi Diamond* (514) 336-1313 and *Taxi Champlain* (514) 273-2435. Remember that tipping the taxi driver is common (about 10% to 15% of the fare).

c) Visiting the neighbouring regions

Montréal connects to neighbouring areas through commuter trains managed by the *Agence Métropolitaine de Transport* (www.amt.qc.ca).

To go to neighbouring Canadian cities, you can take the trains of VIA RAIL (www.viarail.ca), which has an online reservation system.

Some US cities like New York can be accessed through the AMTRAK train network. You can reserve your ticket online through their website at www.amtrak.com. You can also access Canadian and US cities by bus. See for example www.greyhound.ca or www.coachcanada.com/coachcanada/. The central bus and train station of Montréal is found at the *Berri-UQAM* metro station (Orange).

d) Directions to Pavillion André-Aisenstadt

The lectures of the workshop will take place at *Pavillion André-Aisenstadt*. To get to the building, you can take the metro to station *Université de Montréal* (Blue) and go out from the exit marked “Université de Montréal”. This will lead you to an escalator/ramp which you should take and then take the exit on your right. Once outside, start walking towards your left. You should see the building on your left in less than a minute.

3. Neighbouring Regions by Car

While in the Montréal area, you might enjoy visiting the neighbouring cities and regions. In particular, we recommend visiting *Québec City* (3 hours away from Montréal) for its festivals, history, and beauty; *Mont-Tremblant* (a famous ski resort about 3 hours and 30 minutes away) for its mountains and wonderful scenery; *Tadoussac* (about 3 hours and 30 minutes away) for watching whales; *St- Sauveur* (45 minutes away) for its numerous store outlets (for shopping addicts) and for its simple village atmosphere; *Eastern Townships of Québec* for their beautiful countryside, exceptional natural resources and vineyards; and of course, there is always the famous Niagara Falls in the province of Ontario, which is about 7 hours away from Montréal. For information on all these areas, you can visit Montréal’s main tourist information center located at 1001 *Ste-Catherine O* (near metro station *Peel – Green*), which is open every day between 7:00am to 8:00pm.

The best way to discover the above mentioned areas is by car. This is also an easy way to get to/from the airport. Here is a list of companies where you can rent one:

AVIS 1225 RUE METCALFE (514) 866-2847 Metro: <i>Peel</i> (Green) special discount for students holding ISIC cards	Hertz Location d’Auto 1475 Aylmer (514) 842-8537 Metro: <i>McGill</i> (Green)
Enterprise rent a-car 1005 Guy (514) 931-3722 Metro: <i>Guy-Concordia</i> (Green)	1073 Drummond (514) 938-1717 Metro: <i>Pee</i> (Green) 3550 avenue Ridgewood (514) 739-3844 Bus 165

4. Where to eat

Before we list some recommended restaurants, we must mention the standard for tipping. In Montréal, a tip of 15% (or more) is the standard amount given to waiters and waitresses (as well as hairdressers, taxi drivers...etc). The easiest way of computing “15%” of the total amount is to look at, and round up, the total amount of sales taxes incurred on the bill. There are two types of sales taxes on most purchased items: the first is the tax imposed by the

Federal Government of Canada called *Tax on Products and Services* (TPS) and is about 5%; the second is the provincial sales tax called *Taxe de Vente du Québec* (TVQ) which is about 7.5%.

Below we list some restaurants that we categorize first by location, then by type. Note that in order to find the address and/or phone number of any restaurant, you can dial 411 at any time and an operator will provide you with the information you need. Moreover, during the lunch breaks of the workshop, you can always go to the cafétérias on the University of Montréal campus for cheap food. Particularly nice ones are the cafétéria of the HEC building (3000 chemin de la Côte-Sainte-Catherine) and the cafeteria at 3200 Jean-Brilliant.

Location	Index in Appendix A
Around University of Montréal	61, 3, 69, 67, 74, 17, 77, 7, 13, 28, 71, 76, 29, 48, 6, 47, 64, 36, 72, 54, 49, 30, 60, 34, 81, 45, 15
Downtown	50, 46, 59, 65, 31, 4, 16, 67, 74, 77, 62, 7, 5, 48, 25, 14, 23, 26, 50, 11
Around St-Laurent & St-Denis	40, 24, 44, 73, 9, 27, 52, 19, 67, 17, 37, 20, 57, 22, 46, 53, 33, 66, 23
Plateau Mont-Royal	39, 67, 17, 38, 41
Chinatown	78, 10, 80
Other	43, 51, 55, 32, 75, 68, 12, 18, 70, 42, 21, 56, 58, 63

Type of Food/Place	Index in Appendix A
European	50, 46, 40, 59, 44, 43, 61, 39, 52, 19, 13, 28, 46, 48, 53, 33, 38, 23, 41, 47, 64, 49, 34, 45, 15
Asian	59, 24, 78, 10, 80, 14, 71, 56, 58, 63, 36, 6, 30, 60, 81
Middle-Eastern	51, 55, 18, 5, 42
South American	32, 72, 54
African	73, 76, 26
Breakfast	39, 9, 31, 27, 62, 7, 50
Fast Food	61, 4, 3, 16, 69, 19, 20, 57, 33, 66, 21
Café	67, 74, 17, 37, 75, 68, 20, 77, 62, 7, 12, 29, 22, 25, 70, 21
Internet Café or WiFi spot	67, 17, 79, 8, 35

As a participant of the workshop, you will be given access to the Internet (WiFi and access to computer labs) at the University of Montréal. The details of Internet access information will be available to you on the first day of the workshop.

After a long night of dancing and drinking, sometimes you'd like to grab a bite to eat before heading home. For some of the mainly fast-food places where you can get something to eat until late hours of the night, see numbers 3, 4, 16 of [Appendix A](#). Under normal

circumstances, the food at these fast-food places is not spectacular; but at 3:00am in the morning when your starving shadow is trying to find a bite, these places might save your life. Those of you who want to burn the calories gained at these wonderful restaurants, you can always visit the gym: *Centre sportif de l'Université de Montréal* (daily pass costs \$12.00) at 2001 Edouard-Montpetit or the *YMCA* (daily pass \$8.00) at 1440 Stanley.

5. Drinks and Dancing

The legal drinking age in Québec is 18. Beer halls (brasseries) serve liquor until 1:00am, while all other establishments serve them until 3:00am. Note that it is not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages on the streets.

a) Buying alcoholic beverages

The *Société des Alcools du Québec* or *SAQ* is a government-operated corporation that sells alcoholic beverages. Spirits and apéritifs are sold only in SAQs, while other low-alcohol-content drinks can also be found in grocery stores or *dépanneurs*. Sale of alcoholic beverages stops after 11:00pm at all the stores. Below is a list of SAQ outlets.

1108 Ste-Catherine O (intersection Peel)

Operating hours: every day 11:00am – 10:00pm

1616 Ste-Catherine O (intersection Guy)

Operating hours: every day 10:00am – 8:00pm or 9:00pm

440 boul. De Maisonneuve O (intersection St-Laurent)

Operating hours: every day 10:00am – 6:00pm or 9:00pm (depending on the day of week)

5507 chemin de la Côte-des-Neiges

Operating hours: every day 10:00am – 6:00pm or 9:00pm (depending on the day of week)

6600 chemin de la Côte-des-Neiges

Operating hours: every day 10:00am – 6:00pm or 9:00pm (depending on the day of week)

2675 avenue Van Horne

Operating hours: every day 10:00am – 6:00pm or 9:00pm (depending on the day of week)

5160 chemin Queen-Mary

Operating hours: every day 10:00am – 6:00pm or 9:00pm (depending on the day of week)

5632 avenue du Parc

Operating hours: every day 10:00am – 6:00pm or 9:00pm (depending on the day of week)

For more information about store locations and opening hours, visit <http://www.saq.com>

b) Bars and Lounges

If instead of buying bottles of alcohol you want to spend a night out with friends and enjoy Montréal's nightlife, you can always visit the local bars and lounges. For this purpose, the most exciting and popular areas are centered on the following four streets (the first two being the most popular):

- *Crescent* between de-Maisonneuve and Ste-Catherine (metro *Guy-Concordia* – Green).
- *St-Laurent* between Sherbrooke and Ave-des-Pins (metro *St. Laurent* – Green).
- *St-Denis* between Sherbooke and Ste-Catherine (metro *Berri-UQAM* – Orange).
- *Ste-Catherine* (in the Gay Village) between Berri and Papineau (metro *Beaudry* – Green).

These streets are full of bars, clubs, restaurants and lots of excitement. For a list some of the interesting bars and pubs in and around these areas, see [Appendix B](#) numbers: 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 28, 30 – 36.

c) Dancing

For those who love dancing, we suggest the following clubs and discothèques: [Appendix B](#), numbers 1, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 17, 20, 24, 26 – 29, 32, 37.

There are a few places in Montréal where people go regularly to dance in open air; for example, you can go to Old Montréal (see [Section 7](#) below) to dance Salsa on Sundays between 4:00pm and 10:00pm (\$5.00 fee) or, to dance Tango, you can go to *Parc de Verdun* on Wednesdays between 7:00pm and 10:00pm or *Parc St-Viateur* on Sundays between 7:00pm and 10:30pm (no cover charge). Check www.salsafolie.com and www.tangolibre.qc.ca/ for more information.

6. Cinemas

Montréal has many cinemas across the city. For information about currently playing movies and locations, you can consult www.cinemaMontréal.com.

Below is a list of the most popular and interesting cinemas. The first two mainly show Hollywood-style movies (almost always in English), while the remaining cinemas show French and international movies. Before watching a movie, check for the language: many of the movies (except the ones displayed at AMC Forum and Paramount) are in French, although some have English subtitles. The price of movie tickets ranges between \$8.00 and \$13.00, depending on the cinema and/or on the day of the week; however all cinemas (except Paramount) have special discounts for students (bring your student ID).

AMC Forum	Côte-Des-Neiges
2313 Saint-Catherine O	6700 Côte-Des-Neiges
Metro: Atwater (Green)	Metro : Côte-Des-Neiges (Blue)
Playing: <i>Cars, Over the Hedge, The War Within, Thank You for Smoking.</i>	Playing : <i>Cars, X-Men 3: The Last Stand, The Da Vinci Code, Mission: Impossible 3.</i>

Paramount 977 Ste-Catherine O Metro: Peel (Green) Playing: <i>X-Men 3: The Last Stand, The Da Vinci Code, Mission: Impossible 3.</i>	Parisien 480 Saint-Catherine O Metro : McGill (Green) Playing: <i>Les Bangoles, Marock, Va, Vis et Deviens.</i>
Cinéma ONF 1564 St-Denis Metro : Berri-UQAM (Orange) Playing: n/a	Cinémathèque Québécoise 335 Boulv. de Maisonneuve E Metro : Berri-UQAM (Orange) Playing : <i>Masques, Kamikaze</i>
Ex-Centris 3536 Boulv. St-Laurent Metro : St-Laurent (Green) Playing: <i>Buena Vida Delivery, An Inconvenient Truth, Le Couperet.</i>	Cinéma du Parc 3575 Ave. du Parc Metro : Place-des-Arts (Green) Playing : <i>Lady Vengeance, Don't Come Knocking, Something Like Happiness.</i>

7. Attractions

While in Montréal, you must take the opportunity to visit the various attractions of the city. Here is a list of the most popular destinations.

1. Old Montréal

Old Montréal (*Vieux-Montréal* in French) is the old part of the city with buildings dating back to the 17th century. It is a part of Montréal that is a must to see, especially for its beautiful buildings of different styles. In particular, it is worth seeing the Montréal City Hall, Notre-Dame Basilica, Montréal World Trade Center, the old stock-exchange, ...etc. It is a particularly touristy section of the city, and gets crowded especially on beautiful summer days. There are many things you can do in Old Montréal. The area is full of museums, exhibits, frequent street performances, nice scenery along the riverside, and restaurants and cafés. The main places to visit are *Place d'Armes* (metro *Place d'Armes* – Orange) which is surrounded by great old buildings, and *Place Jacques Cartier* (metro *Champs-de-Mars* – Orange) which is full of restaurants and street performances. Place Jacques Cartier also leads to the Old Port where many activities take place. For more information about Old Montréal, you can visit the tourist information office on 174 Notre Dame E (at the corner of Place Jacques Cartier) or visit vieux.Montréal.qc.ca/

2. Tamtams and Mont-Royal

Mont-Royal is the only mountain in Montréal – with a peak at 234 meters – that sits in the middle of a beautiful park. As the only mountain in the city, it is often crowded with people enjoying a nice sunny day walking around, biking, having a picnic, or simply lying on the grass. The peak of the mountain is partly occupied by the Beaver Lake (*Lac des Castors* in French) which lies next to three cemeteries: one Roman Catholic, one nondenominational, and one Jewish. Another section of the peak is occupied by the University of Montréal. To get to the peak of the mountain from University of Montréal, you can walk from Pavillion André Aisenstadt, go through the cemetery, and reach the Beaver Lake in about 20 minutes. You can also take bus number 165, get off at stop *Forest Hill*, and walk to the park.

The best time to visit Mont-Royal is Sundays between noon and 6pm, when the magical tamtams start playing. During this time, hoards of people gather around the statue of Sir George-Étienne Cartier on the Eastern slope of the mountain and harmoniously play different kinds of tamtams (drums), dance, relax and socialize in a great atmosphere. Everybody is welcome to bring their own instruments and play. To get to the tamtam site, from metro *Place-des-Arts* (Green) take bus number 80 or 129 and get off at the intersection of avenue du Parc and Rachel, or as soon as you see the mountain and the crowds on your left (it cannot be missed). You can also take the metro to station *Mont-Royal* (Orange) and walk west until avenue du Parc. The Sunday tamtams is truly one of the most interesting events of Montréal summers.

3. Biodôme

The *Biodôme* of Montréal is one of the city's most popular tourist attractions. It is a simulation of the four ecosystems found in the Americas, complete with the plants and animals living in those ecosystems. The four ecosystems are *The Tropical Forest*, *The Laurentian Forest*, *The Saint-Lawrence Marine Ecosystem*, and the *polar area* which is divided into Arctic and Antarctic sections. A variety of animals and plants live in each of these ecosystems; you can see for example penguins, monkeys, parrots, bats, frogs, ducks, beavers, fish of various shapes and colors, and much more. The facility is open every day between 9:00am to 6:00pm, and can be reached by taking the metro to station *Viau* (Green). Tickets to see the Biodôme cost \$9.50 for students and \$12.75 for adults. However, if you decide to also visit other attractions like the Insectarium or the Jardin Botanique (see the next attraction), you can save some money by buying tickets for all of them together as a package. For more information, check out www.ville.Montréal.qc.ca/biodome/

4. Jardin Botanique

Exotic flowers, verdant fields, and vivid colors are the highlights of the spectacular Botanical Garden of Montréal. It constituted one of the world's largest botanical gardens, with over 20,000 plant species and 30 thematic gardens such as the Chinese Garden, the Japanese Garden, the French Garden and the woodlands of the Laurentians. Except on Mondays, the garden is open to the public every day between 9:00am and 6:00pm with an entrance fee of \$12.75. Note that admission tickets for the Botanical Garden gives you access to the Insectarium, which is located on the same grounds. For more information: www.ville.Montréal.qc.ca/jardin/

5. Insectarium

For those of you who love watching bugs, dead or alive, the Montréal Insectarium is a perfect place to visit. With thousands of specimens of ants, mosquitoes, bugs, cockroaches, butterflies and the like, the Insectarium can be a fun experience. Visiting hours are between 9:00am and 6:00pm every day, and you can get there by taking the metro to station *Viau* or *PieIX* (Green). Admission tickets cost \$12.75 and also give access to the Botanical Garden. For more information: www.ville.Montréal.qc.ca/insectarium/

6. Le Stade Olympique

Also called *The Big O*, the Olympic stadium of Montréal is an elaborate facility that hosted the 1976 Summer Olympics. It was designed to have a retractable roof and a huge inclined tower – the tallest in the world, of about 170 meters, with an inclination of 45 degrees; however for many design problems, the retractable roof was eventually replaced

with a permanent one in 1999. The Olympic Stadium is one of the most curious pieces of architecture of Montréal. An elevator ascends the inclined tower to a wonderful observatory on top; tickets are sold at the base and cost \$10.50 for students and seniors, and \$14.00 for adults. The stadium is open 7 days a week between 9:00am and 7:00pm and can be accessed through metro station *PieIX* (Green). For more information: <http://www.rio.gouv.qc.ca/>

7. Planetarium

A huge sky simulator that gives impressive information about stars and planets, the Planetarium is a fun and informative attraction for lovers of astronomy. It is located at 1000 St-Jacques O, one block away from metro station *Bonaventure* (Orange). Opening hours are generally between 9:30am to 5:00pm every day except on Mondays; however opening hours might change depending on the day of the week. Thus, it is a good idea to check before visiting by calling (514) 872-4530. For more information: www.ville.Montréal.qc.ca/planetarium/

8. Biosphère

The Biosphère is a 3D globe on the island of *Ste-Hélène* that has a spherical shape and a spectacular architectural structure. In 1995, Environment Canada built a museum inside the sphere whose objective is to educate the public about environmental issues such as climate change, water, and conservation methods. The dome is a 2 minute walk away from metro station *Jean-Drapeau* (Yellow), and admission is \$9.00 for students and \$15.00 for adults. For more information: biosphere.ec.gc.ca/

9. Oratoire St-Joseph

Located on the northern slope of Mont-Royal, the St-Joseph Oratory is a giant basilica that was built by Québec Catholics to honor St-Joseph. The oratory is the largest church in Canada, and its dome is the second largest of its kind in the world after Saint Peter's Basilica in Rome. Inside the church there is a museum, where the central exhibit is the heart of father André (the founder of the basilica). Years ago, the heart was stolen by an unknown thief who asked for a ransom in return for the heart. The Catholic Church refused to pay and eventually in 1974, it was reported that an unknown caller lead the police to the abandoned heart. Despite these reports however, some people believe that the stolen heart "made some dog very happy" and that what is displayed at the St. Joseph oratory is not the original heart. Nevertheless, the St. Joseph oratory is an interesting place to visit (notice the crutches on the walls!). The church is located at 3800 Chemin Queen Mary and can be accessed by taking bus 164 or going to metro station *Côte-des-Neiges* (Blue). More information can be found at www.saint-joseph.org/

10. Chinatown

The Chinatown of Montréal occupies a relatively small area and is located near metro station *Champs-de-Mars* (Orange). The two main streets to visit are *de la Gauchetière* and *St-Laurent*, both of which are full of restaurants, souvenir shops, and Chinese food markets.

11. Little Italy

The Italian community of Montréal is the second largest ethnic community after the Québécois. Little Italy is bordered by the quadrangle of St-Zotique, Jean-Talon, Drolet and Marconi street. A vibrant community of bustling boutiques, restaurants, cafés and

churches, Little Italy is a Montréal landmark that should not be overlooked. It is located near metro *Jean-Talon* (Blue).

12. The Gay Village

Montréal is a gay-friendly city and has a vibrant gay village on Ste-Catherine Street approximately between the streets Berri and De Lorimier. The Village (or *Le Village*) is centered on metro station *Beaudry* (Green), and is the biggest gay village in North America. Many restaurants, bars, clubs and boutiques crowd the streets of The Village, making it a vibrant neighbourhood worth visiting.

13. Museums

Montréal has many museums that present both permanent and temporary exhibitions about themes ranging from art to history and science. Here we present a list of some of the most popular ones.

- a) **Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal** (Montréal Museum of Fine Arts)
1379-1380 Sherbrooke O – (514) 285-1600
Metro: *Guy-Concordia* (Green) or Bus 24
- b) **Musée d'art contemporain** (Modern Art Museum)
185 Ste-Catherine O – (514) 847-6626
Metro: *Place-des-Arts* (Green) or Bus 15, 80, 129
- c) **Centre Canadien de l'architecture** (Canadian Centre for Architecture)
1920 Baile Street – (514) 939-7026
Metro: *Guy-Concordia* (Green) or Bus 150
- d) **Centre d'histoire de Montréal**
335 Place Youville – (514) 872-3207
Metro: *Place d'Armes* (Orange) or *Square-Victoria* (Orange)
- e) **Musée d'archéologie Pointe-à-Callière**
350 Place Royale – (514) 872-9150
Metro: *Place d'Armes* (Orange) or *Square-Victoria* (Orange)
- f) **McCord Museum of Canadian History**
690 Sherbrooke O – (514) 398-7100
Metro: *McGill* (Green) or Bus 24
- g) **Redpath Museum**
859 Sherbrooke O – (514) 398-4086
Metro: *McGill* (Green) or Bus 24

14. Shopping and Tax Refunds

With its high concentration of stores and shopping malls, downtown Montréal is the most popular shopping destination. From clothing to books, electronic devices and food courts, the

malls of downtown provide almost everything that a shopper might need. There are more than 7 malls in the area, most of which are connected together through underground tunnels. These underground complexes of downtown Montréal constitute what is called the *Underground City*. The biggest and most popular malls are Centre Eaton, The Bay, Place Montréal Trust, Complexe les Ailes, Place de la Cathédrale, Place Ville Marie, and Complexe Desjardins. All these malls are close to metro *McGill* (Green), which has exits leading to Centre Eaton and The Bay. Just follow the signs once inside the metro station. There are also many stores on Ste-Catherine stretching between Crescent and St-Urbain. Another area rich in boutiques, bookstores and stores for decorative objects and local fashion designers is on and around the street St-Denis (metro *Mont-Royal* – Orange) between Roy and Mont-Royal. Almost all stores are usually open between 10:00am to 6:00pm from Saturday to Wednesday, and between 10:00am to 9:00pm on Thursdays and Fridays. There are two types of taxes applied on most merchandise which are usually not included in the prices advertised. The taxes are TPS (federal tax) and TVQ (provincial tax), and they sum up to approximately 15% of the price of the good. Not all items are taxed: there is no tax on food bought at grocery stores that is not for immediate consumption (like candy or chocolate bars). If you are not a citizen or a resident of Canada, you can have a TPS **refund** on the items that are meant to be used after you get back home and if you have a minimum purchase amount of \$50 on each receipt. The TPS on accommodation can also be refunded as long as the receipt is for at least \$200 and you stayed there for at most one month. There are two ways of getting the refund: you can fill out the form provided by the Canada Revenue Agency and send it to the address specified together with all the required documents, or when leaving the country you can visit the tax refund office of the Canada Revenue Agency at the airport and, after the necessary paperwork, get a cash refund. Note that there are a number of private companies that might offer to submit the refund for you in return for a service fee. For more information about tax refunds, visit www.cra-arc.gc.ca/E/pub/tg/rc4031/.

15. Say it in Québécois

Statistics say that in Montréal you have 37% chance of meeting somebody who speaks only French, 10% chance of meeting somebody who speaks only English, 49% chance of somebody who speaks both languages and 4% who speaks none of the two. If you are a French speaker, you need to know the difference between the Québécois French dialect and classical French. Here we list some Québécois expressions with their French and English translation:

Allo (bonjour – Hello)	Excusez (pardon – excuse me)
Arrêt (stop)	Fête (anniversaire – anniversary)
Barrer (verrouiller – to lock)	Foufounes (fesses – buttocks)
Bas (chaussette – sock)	Guichet Automatique (distributeur de billets – ATM machine)
Bibitte (insecte – insect)	Icitte (ici – here)
Bienvenue (de rien – you’re welcome)	Napkin (serviette de table – napkin)
Blonde (petite amie – girlfriend)	PFK (KFC)
Bobette (sous-vêtements – underwear)	Pantoute (du tout – at all)
Bonjour (bonjour, au revoir, bonsoir – hello, goodbye)	Party (soirée – evening)
Brocheuse (agrafeuse – stapler)	Pas pire (pas mal – not bad)

Brûler un CD (graver – burn a CD)	Peser sur (appuyer – support)
Câlîce (#\$%^@&* !)	Piasse (dollar)
Canne (boîte de conserve – can)	Placotter (bavarder – talk a lot)
Chandail (t-shirt/sweat-shirt/top)	Platte (ennuyeux – tedious)
Change (monnaie – cash)	Pot (marijuana)
Char (voiture – car)	Sou (cent)
Chom (petit ami – boyfriend)	Spécial (solde – on sale)
Craque (fente des fesses ou du décolleté – slit of the buttocks)	Steammé (cuit à la vapeur – vapour cooked)
Crayon (bic – pen)	Stie de (#\$%^&* ! de)
Cruiser (draguer)	Tabarnak (#\$%^&* !)
Dispendieux (très cher – expensive)	Tanner (ennuyer – to annoy)
Ecoeurant (fantastique – fantastic)	Toune (chanson – song)
Faire frette en titi (geler – to freeze)	Veux-veux-pas (qu'on le veuille ou non – whether you like it or not)

16. Emergencies

In case of any kind of emergency, you can always dial 911 from any phone for help. Dialing 911 is free from public payphones. In case of health emergencies, here are a few hospitals you can go to:

Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Sainte-Justine

3175 Chemin de la Cote Ste-Catherine
(514) 345-4931

Jewish General Hospital

3755 Chemin de la Cote Ste-Catherine
(514) 340-8222

Montréal General Hospital

1650 Cedar avenue
(514) 934-1934

Pharmaprix is one of the biggest pharmacy chains in Montréal having many branches all over the city. One of their stores is located near University of Montréal, at 5122 Côte-des-Neiges (open 24 hours). Another one can be found near Concordia University at 1500 Ste-Catherine O (open until midnight).

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Appendix A: List of Restaurants and Cafés

	Restaurant name	Type	Address	Phone (514)	Price Range	Closest metro/Bus	Description
1	3 Amigos	Mexican	1657 Ste-Catherine O	939-3329	10–15	Guy-Concordia	Nice décor. Food is ok.
2	Ail y Ail y Ail	Seafood	4563 St-Laurent	849-8185	10–20	bus 55	Perfect if you are a fan of garlic. Try their seafood poutine.
3	Al-Amine	Lebanese	3549 Lacombe	739-1817	< 10	Côte-des-Neiges	Take out pizza. Sandwiches.
4	Al-Tayib	Lebanese/fast food	2305 Guy	931-1999	< 10	Guy-Concordia	Take out pizza. Open 24/7.
5	Arahova	Greek	1425 Crescent	499-0262	10–20	Guy-Concordia	Greek fast food. Huge portions.
6	Arzou Express	Uyghur	6254 Côte-des-neiges	731-2184	10	Côte-des-neiges, bus 165	Only Uyghur restaurant in Montréal, possibly in Canada.
7	Au pain doré	Boulangerie	5214 Côte-des-Neiges (+various other branches)	342-8995	< 10	bus 165	Good bread for good price.
8	Battlenet 24	Internet Café	3700 Côte-Ste-Catherine	735-3377	< 5	bus 165	Internet café.
9	Beauty's	Brunch	93 Mont-Royal O	849-8883	10–15	Mont Royal	Go only if you are willing to line up. This place has history and good brunch.
10	Beijing	Chinese	92 de la Gauchetière	861-2003	15–30	Place-d'armes	Fish and homemade noodles (Chinatown).
11	Bens Delicatessen & Restaurant	Breakfast	990 de Maisonneuve O	844-1000	10–15	Place-des-arts	A traditional Montréal breakfast place with history.
12	Bilboquet	Pâtisserie/café	1311 Bernard	276-0414	< 10	Outremont	Probably one of the best home-made ice cream that you would taste in Montréal.
13	Bistro Olivieri	Library-Bistro	5219 Côte-des-Neiges	739-3303	10–15	Côte-des-Neiges	Excellent menu du jour.
14	Bombay palace	Indian	2201 Ste-Catherine O	932-7141	10–15	Atwater	Very good variety of Indian food. They have a buffet too.
15	Boucherie de Paris	Sandwiches	5216 Gatineau	731-6615	10	Côte-des-Neiges	Very good take out sandwiches.
16	Boustan	Lebanese	2020-A Crescent	843-3576	< 10	Guy-Concordia	Lebanese fast food. Open 24/7.
17	Brulerie St-Denis	Café	5252 Côte-des-Neiges (+various other branches)	731-9158	< 10	bus 165	Excellent coffee and desserts.
18	Byblos Le Petit Café	Iranian	1499 Laurier E	523-9396	10–30	Laurier + bus 27	Excellent and unique cuisine. The special of the day is always sensational.
19	Café Fruit Folie	Fast food	3817 St-Denis	840-9011	10	Berri-UQAM	Try their goat cheese hamburger. Very good fruit cocktails.
20	Café Imagination	Café/Resto	3425A St-Denis	845-3847	< 15	Place-des-arts	Good atmosphere and great sandwiches.
21	Café International	Italian	6714 St-Laurent	495-0067	10–20	Beaubien, bus 18	One of the good cafés in Little Italy. Excellent coffee. Good sandwiches. In Little Italy.
22	Café Italia	Italian café	6840 St-Laurent	495-0059	< 10	bus 55	Typical Italian café. Good sandwiches and excellent coffee. In Little Italy.
23	Café République	Resto/bar	3563 St-Laurent	840-9044	15–30	St-Laurent	Trendy bar/restaurant. Huge nachos plate.

	Restaurant name	Type	Address	Phone (514)	Price Range	Closest metro/Bus	Description
24	Café Santropol	Sandwiches	3990 St-Urbain	842-3110	10–20	St-Laurent + bus 55	Terraced garden restaurant. Amazing healthy big sandwiches.
25	Calories	Sandwiches & desserts	411 Ste-Catherine O	933-8186	< 10	Atwater	Nice café. Good sandwiches. Try their excellent cakes.
26	Chez Badi	Moroccan	1675 Maisonneuve W	932-6144	15–20	Guy-Concordia	Home-style Moroccan food.
27	Chez Cora	Breakfast/brunch	5940, Côte des Neiges (+various other branches)	341-2672	10–15	bus 165	Popular Montréal breakfast spot.
28	Cracovie	<i>Polish</i>	5349 Gatineau	731-3388	10–15	Côte-des-Neiges	Generous serving of home-style eastern European dishes.
29	Duc de Lorraine	Pâtisserie/café	5002 Côte-des-Neiges	731-4128	< 10	bus 165	Known for the best croissant in Montréal.
30	East India Co	Indian Buffet	3533 Queen Mary	344-2217	15–20	bus 165	A good solid meal.
31	Eggspectations	Breakfast/brunch	198 Laurier O	278-6411	10–15	Guy-Concordia	Decent breakfast.
32	El zaziumm	Califronian/Mexican	1276 Laurier E	598-0344	10–20	bus 55	Nice atmosphere and colorful décor. Large quantity of food and excellent drinks.
33	Frite Alors	Belgian	3497 St-Laurent (+various other branches)	840-9000	10–15	St-Laurent	Belgian fries, sandwiches and beer. Variety of dips.
34	Il Galateo	Italian	5315 Gatineau	737-1606	10–20	Côte-des-Neiges	Good Italian food.
35	Inet Café	Internet Café	5164 Queen Mary	878-0572	< 10	bus 165	Internet café.
36	Jolee	South Indian	5495-A Victoria	733-6362	< 10	Côte-Ste-Catherine	South Indian and Sri Lankan food.
37	Juliette et Chocolat	Café/Chocolat	1615 St Denis	287-3555	< 10	Berri-UQAM	Orgasmic fondant. Fondue and crêpes are excellent too. A must for chocolate fans.
38	L'académie	Italian	4051 St-Denis	849-2249	15–20	Mont Royal	Italian/French food. Good for big groups.
39	L'Avenue	Alternative	922 Mont Royal E	523-8780	10–30	Mont Royal	Best known for its hip ambiance, huge plates and exotic fresh juices.
40	L'express	European	3927 St-Denis	845-5333	15–30	Sherbrooke	Known for its pasta & seafood. Reservation is a must.
41	La Binerie Mont Royal	Québécois	367 Mont Royal E	285-9078	< 10	Mont Royal	Classic diner offering breakfast and Québécois specialties.
42	La Maison du Kebab	Iranian	820 Atwater	933-7726	10–15	Lionel-Groulx	Good appetizers. Vegetarian dish recommended. Generous fast servings.
43	La Petite Marche	Italian/French	5035, St-Denis	842-1994	10–15	Laurier	Excellent table d'hôte and excellent crêpes, especially those done al forno.
44	La Sala Rossa	Spanish	4848 St-Laurent	284-0122	15–20	St-Laurent + bus 55	You could certainly make a meal out of their delicious tapas alone.
45	Le Béarn	French	5613 Côte-des-Neiges	733-4102	25	bus 165	Excellent French food.

	Restaurant name	Type	Address	Phone (514)	Price Range	Closest metro/Bus	Description
46	Le Caveau	French	2063 Victoria St	844-1624	20 – 30	McGill	Housed in a three-storey Victorian residence dating back to 1901. Sensational food, classy atmosphere. The foie gras is “orgasmic” as one of the organizers likes to describe it.
47	Le Caverne	Russian	5184A Côte-des-neiges	738-6555	10–15	Côte-des-neiges	Russian food.
48	Le Commensal	Veggie	5199 Côte-des-Neiges (+various other branches)	733-9755	10–20	bus 165	Very good variety of vegetarian dishes and dessert. Sells by gram, a bit pricy.
49	Le Georgia	Eastern European	5112 Décarie	482-1881	10–15	Snowdon	Variety of eastern European dishes, especially from Georgia.
50	Le Paris	French	1812 Ste-Catherine O	937-4898	20 – 30	Guy-Concordia	Good food, great atmosphere. Must try the Pear in Wine (dessert).
51	Le Petit Alep	Syrian/Armenian	191 Jean Talon E	270-9361	10–15	Jean Talon	You could also make a meal out of their appetizers. Very good mouhamara dip.
52	Le Roi du Plateau	Portuguese	51 Rachel O	844-8393	10–15	Mont Royal	Camarão ao alho appetizer is a must. Grilled chicken is a classic.
53	Lola Rosa	Veggie	545 Milton	287-9337	< 15	Mcgill	Good veggie choice. Nice décor.
54	Ma Belle Créole	Haitian	4993 Queen-Mary	340-1155	10–30	Snowdon	Excellent Haitian food. When you go, say that Jean-Marie Bourjolly sent you. If you go on Saturday, ask for "la soupe de l'indépendance".
55	Mythos	Greek	5318 du Parc	270-0235	20–40	Place-des-arts + bus 80	Very good seafood. You can share their 4-persons plate....
56	Nguyen Phi	Vietnamese	6260 Côte-des-neiges	344-1863	10	Plamondon, bus 161	Fresh shrimp spring rolls recommended.
57	Patati patata	Fast food	4177 St-Laurent	844-0216	10	bus 55	Tiny place. Tiny but excellent hamburger. A must if hanging out on St Laurent.
58	Perle de Manila	Filipino	5839 Côte-des-neiges	344-3670	10	Plamondon	Southeast-Asian fusion cuisine.
59	Phayathai	Thai	1235 Guy/ 107 Laurier O	933-9949	15–30	Guy-Concordia	Soup to start is a must.
60	Pho 198	Vietnamese	5193 Côte-des-Neiges	345-8887	10	bus 165	Good Vietnamese food.
61	Pizzédélic	Pizza	5153 Côte-des-Neiges (+various other branches)	739-2446	10–15	Guy-Concordia + bus 165	Imaginative good pizza toppings, although not the best there is. But the taste is proportional to the price you pay for it.
62	Premiere Moisson	Café/Boulangerie	1490, rue Sherbrooke O (+various other branches)	931-6540	< 10	Guy-Concordia	Very good but overpriced baguette and desserts. But you must try the cakes!
63	Pushap	Indian	5195 Paré/ 975 Jean-Talon W.	737-4527 274-3003	< 10	Namur/L'acadie	Home-style vegetarian Punjabi food. Known for best samosa in town.
64	Rotisserie Mavi	Portuguese	5192 Gatineau	340-9664	10–15	Côte-des-neiges	Excellent charcoal-grilled meat and fish. Grilled chicken is a classic.

	Restaurant name	Type	Address	Phone (514)	Price Range	Closest metro/Bus	Description
65	Sakura Garden	Japanese	2114 De la Montagne	288-9122	15–30	Guy-Concordia	Excellent Japanese food/sushi. Waitresses in kimonos.
66	Schwartz	Hebraic	3896 St-Laurent	842-4813	10–15	bus 55	Montréal most-known Hebrew delicatessen.
67	Second Cup	Café	6825 Côte-des-Neiges (+various other branches)	735-8146	< 10	Côte-des-Neiges	Canadian café chain.
68	Souvenirs	Café/Resto	1261 Bernard	948-5259	10–15	bus 80	Good appetizers. Bilboquet is next-door for dessert!
69	St Hubert	Fast food	5235 Côte-des-Neiges	342-9495	10–15	Côte-des-Neiges	Québécois chain of chicken-based meals.
70	St Viateur Bagels	Café	1127 Mont Royal	528-6361	< 10	bus 80	Montréal bagels are a must to try. Known to be one of the best in the world and the best in Montréal.
71	Talay Thai	Thailand	5697 Côte-des-Neiges	739-2999	10–15	bus 165	Pretty Good Thai for reasonable price.
72	Taqueria Sol y Luna	Mexican	5701 Côte-des-Neiges	739-1616	10–15	Côte-Ste-Catherine	Variety of tacos and nice décor.
73	The Blue Nile	Ethiopian	3706 St-Denis	285-4628	15–30	Sherbrooke	Excellent Ethiopian food. Many small dishes to be tasted with special Ethiopian bread. Be ready to share with others.
74	Tim Hortons	Café	5122 Côte-des-Neiges (+various other branches)		< 10	bus 165	Canadian café and sandwich chain.
75	Toi Moi et Café	Café	244 Laurier O	279-9599	< 10	bus 80	One of the best Chai Latte in Town. Good sandwiches and nice desserts.
76	Tombouctou	African	6000 Côte-des-Neiges	738-0060	10–15	bus 165	Best for Take-out. Excellent Attiéké Sauce.
77	Van Houtte	Café	5170 Côte-des-Neiges (+various other branches)	341-3972	< 10	bus 165	Local café chain.
78	VIP	Chinese	1077 Clark	861-1943	< 15	Place-d'armes	Affordable Chinese food in Chinatown
79	Virus	Internet Café	3672 St-Laurent	842-1726	< 5	St-Laurent	Internet café
80	Wok	Chinese	1845 Ste-Catherine	938-1882	< 15	Guy-Concordia	Specialized in Oriental cuisine: Cantonese, Szechwan, Thai, Japanese, and Vietnamese. Well known for there award winning General Tao's chicken.
81	Yakata	Japanese	5412 Côte-des-Neiges	733-9101	10–20	bus 165	Sushi Bar.

Appendix B: List of Bars and Clubs

	Club/Bar name	Type	Address	Phone	Cover Charge	Closest metro/Bus	Description
1	6/49	Salsa	1112 Ste-Catherine W	868-1649	None	Peel	Free beginner salsa course on Mondays. Free advanced course on Thursdays. Both 10:30pm – 11:30pm
2	Bière et compagnie	Resto/Bar	4350 St-Denis	844-0394	None	Mont Royal	Almost everything on menu is made with beer. A great variety of beer to choose from.
3	Bily Kun	Bar	354 Mont Royal E	845-5392	None	Mont Royal	Hip atmosphere, loud music.
4	Brutopia	Irish Pub	1215 Crescent	393-9277	None	Guy	Live music on weekends.
5	Cabaret mado	Bar (Village)	1115 Ste-Catherine E	525-7566	Sometimes	Beaudry	Excellent and entertaining drag queen shows.
6	Central Station	Club	4432 St-Laurent	842-2836	None	Mont Royal, bus 55	Mainly Hip-hop and r&b.
7	Champs	Bar	3956 St-Laurent	987-6444	None	St-Laurent	Bar – will show the World Cup games.
8	Deux pierrots	Québécois	104 St-Paul E	861-1270	5	Place d’Armes	A typical club of Québec.
9	Grande Gueule	Irish Pub	5615 Côte-des-Neiges	733-3512	None	Côte-des-Neiges	Two-story Irish pub.
10	Hurleys	Irish Pub	1225 Crescent	861-4111	None	Guy-Concordia	Live band Thursday through Saturday.
11	Jello Bar	Bar/Lounge	151 Ontario E	285-2621	10	St-Laurent	The martinis and the wonderful band is why you would go there.
12	Karina	Latino	1455 Crescent Street	288-0616	6–8	Guy-Concordia	Latino dance till 3am.
13	La Boom	Club	1254 Stanley	866-5463	8	Peel	3 dancing rooms: hip hop, latino and old school/euro mix. Described by one of the organizers as being “next-door to a disgusting place that has to be avoided at all cost”.
14	La Maisonnée	Resto/bar	5385, avenue Gatineau	733-0412	None	Côte-des-Neiges	Karaoké night on Tuesdays from 9:30pm till 1am.
15	Le P’tit Bar	Resto/Bar	3451 St-Denis	281-9124	Sometimes	Mont Royal	French Music. Performing French old school songs: Brel, Brassens, Ferré..etc.
16	Le Ste-Elizabeth	Pub	1412 Ste-Élisabeth	286-4302	None	St-Laurent	Very nice terrace.
17	Le Swimming	Bar/Lounge/Club	3643 St-Laurent	282-7665	8–12	Mont Royal, bus 55	Sometimes they have live music.
18	Le Viex Dublin	Irish Pub	1219 A rue university	861-4448	None	Mcgill	You might pass by it without noticing it. Nice atmosphere.
19	Les Bobards	Bar	4328 St-Laurent	987-1174	Often	Mont Royal , bus 55	Cover charge (\$5) only if a band is playing. Very good variety of music.

	Club/Bar name	Type	Address	Phone	Cover Charge	Closest metro/Bus	Description
20	Maison Lyall	Lounge/Club	1445 Bishop	849-8585	None	Guy-Concordia	Great lounge music, hip atmosphere. Occasionally will also play Mediterranean music.
21	McCarold	Irish Pub	3725 Lacombe	738-2971	None	Côte-des-Neiges	Good fast food. Two rooms, one with a live band on weekends.
22	McKibbin's Pub	Irish Pub	1426 Bishop	288-1580	None	Guy-Concordia	Irish pub – will show the World Cup games downstairs.
23	McLeans	Irish Pub	1210 Peel	392-7770	None	Guy-Concordia	Irish pub – will show the World Cup games.
24	Mythos	Greek	5318 du Parc	270-0235	None	Place-des-arts + bus 80	Live Greek music from Thursday to Saturday.
25	New Town	Club/Resto	1476 Crescent	284-6555	None	Guy-Concordia	Disco in basement. Bar on main floor and restaurant upstairs.
26	Salon Daomé	Latino	141 Mont Royal	282-8777	6	Mont Royal	Latino dance till 3am.
27	Salsathèque	Salsa	1220 Peel	875-0016	Sometimes	Peel	Open from Wednesday to Sunday. Entrance fee \$6 on Friday & Sunday
28	Sir Winston Churchill	Club/Pub	1459 rue Crescent	288-3814	None	Guy-Concordia	3-story pub complex.
29	Sky club pub	Club (Village)	1474 Ste-Catherine E	529-6969	None	Beaudry	Wonderful live dance shows. Tasteful music. The crowd is mostly beautiful gay men.
30	Sofa	Bar/ Lounge	451 Rachel E	285-1011	Sometimes	Mont Royal	Great atmosphere; a cover charge of \$7 when there is a band (usually during weekends) playing.
31	Sportivo	Bar	6804 St-Laurent	495-0170	None	Beaubien	Bar – will show the World Cup games.
32	Tango Libre	Tango club	2485 Mont Royal E	527-5197	8–10	Mont Royal, bus 97	Tango Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30pm to 3am.
33	Upstairs	Resto/Bar	1254 Mackay	931-6808	None		Good food. Jazz bands.
34	Upstairs	Resto/Bar	1254 MacKay	931-6808	None	Guy-Concordia	Jazz bar/restaurant. Enter by going downstairs.
35	Utopik	Resto/Bar/hostle	522 Ste-Catherine	844-1139	None	Berri-UQAM	Nice shows. 80% of the food organic. You can play chess, backgammon. Unique décor.
36	Vatican	Club	1432 Crescent	845-3922	None	Guy-Concordia	Popular club on Crescent.
37	Zaz Bar	Mexican décor	4297 St-Denis	288-9798	Sometimes	Mont Royal	Rock, French and world music. Cover charge: \$4-8 depending on the day of the week.

Appendix C: Montréal Metro Map

