

# **Boston Duck Tours**

# **Study Guide**

For trip reservations and information call our Group Sales Department:

**617-450-0068 or 800-226-7442**

# Welcome Aboard Boston Duck Tours!

A Boston Duck Tour is an excellent way for students to learn about Boston, the birthplace of American freedom. Many significant historical events have occurred in Boston, and we've found an exciting, unique way to present this material to student groups. In an effort to maximize the learning potential, this packet was developed to provide an educational introduction for your trip and help organize and prepare your group.

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# Before Your Trip

## ***Payment***

Payment in full is required prior to your tour. We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express or personal/school checks and cash. Purchase orders are not accepted. Final counts are expected a week before your tour.

## ***Final Counts***

If you need to make any changes to your order, please contact our Group Sales Department as soon as possible 617-450-0068. You must notify our Group Sales Department if you have additional passengers. If you simply show up with more than the confirmed number of passengers, seating may not be available. If you show up with less than the confirmed number of passengers, we will not refund your payment.

## ***Handicap Accessibility***

All Boston Duck Tour vehicles are accessible for 2 wheelchairs to be strapped into the back of the vehicle. A lift is available to aid those in wheelchairs or who cannot climb stairs onto the vehicle. You **must** notify our Group Sales Department if you have any passengers in a wheelchair or who will require use of the lift, so that we may plan accordingly.

## ***Inclement Weather***

Some DUCKs have 32 seats, 24 of which are covered and can be enclosed. Other DUCKs have 36 seats all of which are covered and enclosed. Tours are only canceled in the event of high winds on the Charles River or during lightning storms. If Boston Duck Tours cancels a tour before it starts due to inclement weather, a full refund will be given. Refunds will not be given due to rain/snow or if your group cancels for any reason.

## ***Dress***

Even though the DUCKs can be heated, groups tend to enjoy the experience with the windows open. Accordingly, groups should dress appropriately for the weather of the day. If uncertain, we suggest layering. During rain, we supply rain ponchos for passengers in exposed seating.

## ***Arrival Time***

It is very important to arrive at least 30 minutes before your scheduled tour to allow for unexpected delays, bathroom use, etc. **If your group is late, we will be forced to abbreviate or cancel your tour with no refund, so that we may meet our other group obligations. Accordingly, please plan for traffic and other delays.**

## ***Important***

To facilitate the boarding process, groups of more than 32 or 36 should be organized as follows: For each regular DUCK you will be using, divide into groups of 28 students and 4 adults. For each stretch DUCK you are using, break the group into 32 students and 4 adults. We fill a DUCK to capacity and then the rest of the group will board the next DUCK. Some suggestions which groups have used in the past for organizational purposes are giving each group of 32 or 36 passengers a different colored "ticket" to differentiate the DUCKs, dividing groups of 32 or 36 into teams with names, and using colored stickers placed on the shirt to separate the group.

You will not receive tickets prior to your tour. Your group confirmation sheet will serve as your admission.

## ***November Discount***

School groups booked for November will receive \$2 off adult and student fares and \$1 off child fares, 2 complimentary tickets for every 20 paying passengers, and 1 free Boston Duck Tour gift!

# 2011 Combination Packages

Boston Duck Tours has teamed up with a number of attractions and restaurants to offer fun and affordable packages for your class. With one phone call and one bill, it's easy for you to plan a lunch or activity in conjunction with your Boston Duck Tour. There are too many choices to list so we are showing you some favorite options. Simply call our Group Sales Department at 617-450-0068 for more information or to add a combination package to your order. Restaurant prices are inclusive.

## Attraction Options

### **Museum of Science ..... Science Park ..... (1-3 hours) .....\$7.50 and up**

A world-class institution hosting 1.7 million visitors annually, the Museum presents over 700 interactive exhibits and daily Live Animal shows, Theater of Electricity presentations, Omni Theater and Hayden Planetarium features, evening Omni and Laser shows. You may add on an Omni show, Butterfly Exhibit, dinner or lunch, Exhibit Hall combo packages.

### **New England Aquarium ..... Central Wharf ..... (1-3 hours) .....\$9.95 and up**

Immerse yourself in the New England Aquarium. Penguins will greet you as you step inside and experience more than 70 exhibits featuring species from all over the world. See a film at the Simon IMAX Theatre-IMAX films provide students of all ages with larger-than-life experiences that captivate, enlighten and inspire. Amazing Jellies examines jellies not just as bizarre, gooey animals that float in the ocean but how they are integral parts of the ecosystem. The exhibit also focuses on their diversity, life cycle, and how humans have shifted environments into their favor.

### **SkyWalk View & Exhibit ..... Prudential Tower, 50th Floor ..... (30 min - 1 hour) .....\$8 and up**

The Skywalk Observatory, Boston's ONLY sky-high vantage point, offers sweeping 360 degree views of Greater Boston and beyond. Experience their exclusive state-of-the-art audio tour detailing the city's many points of interest. Explore the Dreams of Freedom Immigration Museum exhibits, visit our theater, and stop by the gift shop — all on the 50th floor of the Pru. Join them for the best view in town.

### **Fenway Park Tour ..... Fenway Park ..... (1 Hour) .....\$9 and up**

Visit the oldest park in Major League Baseball, Fenway Park. Fenway, where the Babe pitched, the Kid hit, Yaz dazzled and Ortiz still thrills young fans today. Soak up the rich history; hear the echoes of the past. Touch the Green Monster, take in the view from the Press Box, walk along the warning track, visit the new Red Sox Hall of Fame presented by Volvo, before strolling around the rest of Fenway Park. Subject to availability.

### **Shear Madness..... Charles Playhouse .....(2 hours) .....\$31 and up**

A hilarious whodunit where the audience solves the crime. Set in a hair salon that is the scene of a wacky murder, the play is filled with up-to-the-minute spontaneous humor and is different every time. Seven time winner of The Boston Globe's "Best Comedy of the Year" award & America's longest-running comedy ever! **Call for show times!**

### **Blue Man Group..... Charles Playhouse .....(2 hours) .....\$46 and up**

Blue Man Group is best known for its award winning and critically acclaimed theatrical productions in New York, Boston, Chicago, Berlin, Tokyo and Las Vegas. These performances feature three enigmatic bald and blue characters who take the audience through a multi-sensory experience that combines theatre, percussion, music, art, science, and vaudeville, into a form of entertainment that is like nothing else. People from all over the world, from all walks of life and from all age groups have become fans of Blue Man Group. **Call for show times!**

### **Museum of Fine Arts .....Huntington Ave ..... (1-3 hours) .....\$8.50 and up**

Visit one of the greatest international art museums and see treasures from the world's major civilizations. The MFA has one of the largest groups of Monet paintings outside of Paris, many other renowned European and American paintings, and Egyptian, Asian and classical art, sculpture and drawings. Please ask about the Museum of Fine Arts guided tours.

### **"The Hahvahd Tour" ..... Harvard Square .....(1 1/2 hours) ..... \$9**

Take the most popular tour of Harvard, the number one University in the world. Our guides are Harvard students who highlight Harvard hot spots through a satisfying blend of in-depth knowledge, exciting history, side-splitting jokes, and exclusive accounts of student life. We guarantee the ultimate Harvard experience!

## More Attraction Options

### **John F Kennedy Library and Museum .....Columbia Point .....(1 1/2 hours) .....\$10 and up**

The John F. Kennedy Library and Museum is the nation's official memorial to John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the U.S. The museum enables visitors to step back into the recreated world of the early 1960's and experience first hand the life and legacy of John F. Kennedy and the grace of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. (Free for New England School Groups)

### **Boston Harbor Cruises ..... Long Wharf..... (1 - 3 hours) .....Prices Vary**

From Sightseeing and Sunset Cruises, Lighthouse Cruises and fast ferries to private functions and entertainment, you'll find it all aboard Boston Harbor Cruises. Try out their DJ Dance Cruise which is a big hit with students. The cruise package includes a 3-hour private cruise, Boston's Best Disc Jockey, Dancing, Buffet including baked stuffed chicken, ziti marinara, vegetable medley, fresh tossed salad, dessert and soda bar. Also, Boston Harbor Cruises is launching Boston's only hi-speed thrill boat ride CODZILLA.

### **Spirit of Boston ..... Seaport District..... (3 Hours) .....\$22.43 and up**

Head for Boston's historic Seaport District and spend a few unforgettable hours aboard a Spirit of Boston Cruise, the most entertaining Boston lunch or dinner cruise ship. Their student lunch is fun, educational, it's a field trip unlike any other in New England! The Student LunchCruise includes a great buffet, a live show, DJ dancing and a narrated tour of Boston's historic waterfront

### **Improv Asylum.....Hanover Street.....(1 hour) .....\$16.50 and up**

Improv Asylum is located in Boston's North End and is great for groups! Sit back and relax as some of Boston's funniest actors turn everyday situations into hilarious scenarios. Their shows are a blend of improvisation and sketch comedy. Want to take over the Asylum and have your own show? They can create a private customized one just for your group. (Not recommended for guests under 13)

### **Institute of Contemporary Art ..... Seaport District..... (1-2 hours) .....\$9.00 and up**

Visit the brand new Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston's Seaport District. Built by award winning architects Diller Scofidio + Renfro, the ICA provides a dynamic area for public enjoyment while producing shifting perspectives of the waterfront throughout the museum's galleries and public spaces. With an ever-changing display of amazing art exhibits, the ICA keeps its look fresh while showing off its great space and architecture.

### **Limelight Studios ..... Theatre District..... (1-2 hours) .....\$7.00 and up**

Honored as 'Best of Boston' by Boston Magazine, 'Best of the New' by the Boston Globe and 'Best Entertainment in Boston' by U.S. Local Business Association, this is a Beantown attraction that you won't want to miss. This all-ages music-themed entertainment venue allows you to live out your rock star fantasies in a private karaoke studio or on a stage in front of an audience. You can even record a CD as a souvenir! Limelight offers a food and drink menu and as Boston's ABC Channel 5 noted, 'all the amenities for stardom'

### **Freedom Trail ..... Boston Common.....(1 1/2 hours) .....\$12.00 and up**

**Walk into History Tour** - Freedom Trail guides, the Freedom Trail Players, are professional actors who portray characters from the American Revolution. As they lead tours of the Trail, they perform the speeches of the Sons of Liberty in the places where they actually occurred and provide a detailed account of the events that sparked the War for Independence. The standard tour runs from Boston Common to Faneuil Hall.

**Historic Pub Crawl** - Stroll to historic pubs with a colonial costumed guide to hear the rebellious plots that were hatched in Boston's famous taverns. Sample Sam Adams brews and ales and receive light fare such as oysters, Boston baked beans, and roll up sandwiches at each of four pubs. Participating taverns include the Union Oyster House, the Green Dragon Tavern, the Bell in Hand Tavern, the Point, Durgin Park, Hennesey's, Durty Nelly's and others. The four Taverns visited will be determined by availability.

## School Lunch Options

### **Prudential Center Food Court Voucher .....(1 1/2 hours) ..... \$8.50**

Enjoy lunch or dinner at The Shops at Prudential Center Food Court! Your group attendees can enjoy a meal from eight different food court eateries. From freshly made sandwiches to burgers to chowder, your attendees will be able to find something they enjoy in the Prudential Food Court.

Pru Food Merchants Include: **Au Bon Pain, Boston Chowda, Flamers, Gourmet India, Haru, Panda Express, Paradise Bakery & Café, Pizzeria Regina, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Sarku Japan, Tossed & Wagamama.**

### **Paradise Bakery and Cafe ..... Dine Aboard the DUCK..... \$9.25**

Paradise offers fresh snacks or bag lunches to take along with you on the DUCK making your experience much more fun and convenient! (Not available from the Museum of Science)

**Lunch Includes:** **Chicken Walnut Salad** on Molasses Bread with mayo, lettuce and tomato, **Traditional Turkey on Molasses Bread** with mayo, Dijon Mustard, lettuce & tomato, **Turkey Cranberry** on Molasses bread with cranberry sauce, mayo lettuce and tomato, **Paradise Club** on a butter croissant with ham, turkey, bacon, mayo, Dijon mustard, marinade, lettuce and tomato, **California Turkey** on sourdough bread with bacon, cucumber, lettuce, tomato, pesto mayo and creamy ranch spread, **Ham and Swiss** on sourdough bread with mayo, Dijon mustard, lettuce & tomato, **Albacore Tuna Salad** on multigrain bread with mayo, lettuce & tomato, **Paradise Vegetarian** on multigrain bread with Havarti cheese, roasted red peppers, cucumber, lettuce & tomato and pesto mayo, **Roast Beef** on Ciabatta bread with lettuce & tomato and zesty horseradish sauce or **Tomato Basil Mozzarella** on Ciabatta bread with roasted red peppers, mozzarella, tomato and basil mayo. Includes potato chips, a bottle of water, and a chocolate chip cookie. Add \$1.00 for a small Paradise pasta or \$0.75 for a piece of fresh fruit.

### **D'Angelo..... Dine Aboard the DUCK..... \$9.40**

At D'Angelo, quality is a given. Perfection is an obsession. And deliciousness is a right. A right that you've earned! That's why we use top quality deli meats and cheese and fresh vegetables. That's why we cook on a grill instead of a microwave. And that's why we serve each sandwich on our bakery delivered fresh bread. We believe nothing should stand between you and what you deserve. You deserve a better sandwich. You deserve D'Angelo. (Precount required)

**Traditional Lunch Box – \$9.40 – Choice of: Turkey Sandwich, Italian Sandwich, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Roast Beef Sandwich, or Tuna Sandwich. Includes chips, a 20oz. soda or water and a cookie.**

**Gourmet Wrap Lunch Box – \$9.90 - Choice of: Caesar Salad Wrap, Chicken Caesar Salad Wrap, Buffalo Chicken Wrap, Turkey Club Wrap, or Chicken Cobb Wrap. Includes chips, a 20oz. soda or water and a cookie.**

### **Cosi..... Dine Aboard the DUCK..... \$10.99**

Their delicious flatbread is based on a two millennia-old recipe, similar to the breads first produced by the Romans. Cosi's sandwiches are made fresh and flavorful ingredients are nestled in our signature flatbread. Our award-winning menu provides unique and healthy options to every guest, any time of the day. In a few short years Cosi has garnered national attention and collected many "best of" awards.

**Boxed Lunch includes:** (choice of) **TBM (Tomato, Basil, Mozzarella with vinaigrette), Chicken TBM, Steak TBM, Turkey & Brie, Turkey Light w. lettuce & honey mustard, Cosi Club, Buffalo Blue, Hummus & Veggie, Tandoori Chicken, Tuscan Pesto Chicken, Italiano, Market Ham & Brie, Market Roast Beef & Brie, Fire Roasted Veggie, Shrimp Remoulade.** All boxed lunches also receive a cookie of brownie, Bottled Water or soda & Cosi Kettle Chips.

### **Finale ..... Dine Aboard the DUCK..... \$10.99**

In addition to their Award winning desserts, Finale offers a delicious selection of savory items to tempt your palate. Why not try our "**Duo**", "**Trio**" or "**Ultimo**" lunch boxes?!

**The Trio: \$10.99 - a classic sandwich with Cape Cod potato chips, fresh baked cookie and soda.**

**The Ultimo: \$12.29 - a classic sandwich with Cape Cod Potato chips, cookie or cupcake, and bottled mineral water or Izze sparkling juice.**

**Classic Sandwiches include:** **Italian Garden** – Roasted zucchini and summer squash, fresh mozzarella, parmesan cheese, pomodoro sauce and spinach on focaccia, **California Turkey** – Smoked Turkey, avocado, sprouts and chipotle mayo on focaccia, **BLT** – Bacon, romaine lettuce, tomato and Monterey Jack Cheese with mayo on multigrain bread, **Apple Mango** – Sliced golden apple, mango chutney, goat cheese, caramelized onions, arugula and walnuts on multigrain bread, **Fresh Mozzarella** – Fresh mozzarella, arugula, vine-ripe tomatoes and basil mayo on focaccia, **Chicken Salad** – Poached chicken mixed with pecans, grapes, onion, celery, and mayo, served on multigrain, **Egg Salad** – Traditional egg salad with chopped egg, mayo and yellow mustard with romaine lettuce on multigrain bread, **Tuna Salad** – White tuna mixed with chopped onion, celery and mayo, with romaine lettuce in multigrain bread.

You can upgrade to a specialty sandwich for an additional \$1.00 per box.

Specialty sandwiches include: **Turkey Club** – Smoked turkey, gruyere cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato with mustard mayo on focaccia, **Ham & Brie** – Honey maple ham, stone ground mustard, golden apples, double crème brie and arugula on multigrain bread, **Roasted Chicken** – Oven roasted chicken, Monterey Jack cheese, sweet red onions and arugula on focaccia

**Souper Salad Boxed Lunch.....Dine Aboard the DUCK ..... \$10.99**

Featuring a selection of Picnic-in-the-Park lunches created for you to enjoy along your tour.

**Sandwich Choices:** Classic Tuna - Chunk White Tuna Salad, lettuce and tomato, Country Chicken Salad - chunks of Chicken Breast with herb mayonnaise, lettuce and Tomato, Classic Turkey - delicious Roasted Turkey Breast, lettuce and tomato, Boston Turkey – Stuffing, Romaine, tomato, cranberry sauce, market ranch dressing, Chicken Cobb – Herb Roasted Chicken, bacon, seasonal greens, gorgonzola, egg, tomato, scallion, balsamic vinaigrette or Athenian Chicken – Roasted Chicken, seasonal greens, feta, tomato, kalamata olives, cucumber, suntan pepper, Greek Dressing. **Walkabout choices:** Turkey Walkabout - Turkey Breast, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce Mix (Lettuce, Tomatoes & Sprouts) and fresh Ranch Dressing, Tuna Walkabout - Tuna Salad, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce Mix and fresh Ranch Dressing, Pacific Cobb Walkabout - Romaine Lettuce, Tomatoes, Scallions, Crumbled Bleu Cheese, Eggs, Bacon Bits & Balsamic Vinaigrette Dressing, Chicken Caesar Walkabout - Romaine Lettuce with Garlic Croutons, Italian Cheese blend, classic Caesar Dressing and Chicken breast, Tuscany Walkabout - Baby Lettuce, Roasted Red Peppers, Tomatoes and Mozzarella Cheese w/ Balsamic Vinaigrette Dressing, Vegetarian Walkabout - Swiss Cheese, Lettuce Mix, Sprouts, Tomatoes, Onions (optional) and fresh Ranch Dressing, Mandalay Bay Walkabout - Romaine Lettuce, Mandarin Oranges, Chicken Breast, Wonton Strips, Tomatoes, Scallions and Asian Sesame Ginger Dressing or Buffalo Chicken Walkabout - Lettuce Mix with Cheddar Cheese, Bleu Cheese Dressing, Tomatoes and Grilled Chicken Breast in a Spicy Buffalo Sauce. Tote includes Chips and a bottle of water.

**Dick's Last Resort .....55 Huntington Avenue ..... (1 - 1 1/2 hours) ..... \$11.99**

Dick's is simply "the most fun you can have in Boston". With its buckets of food and ultra-casual atmosphere, you can't help but have a great time...the food and the prices ain't bad either.

**Choice of:** Basic "101" Burger, Classic Cheezyburger, Snazzy Bacon n' Cheezeburger, Veggie Burger, BBQ Chicky Breast Sandwich, Marinated Chicky Breast Sandwich, Chicken Caesar Salad, all served with homemade french fries and soda.

**Fajitas & 'Ritas.....25 West Street ..... (1 - 1 1/2 hours) ..... \$15.00**

Opened in 1989, Fajitas & 'Ritas is an easy going, fun restaurant which features fresh, healthy Tex-Mex & BBQ cuisine. The award winning location stresses generous portions, "Cheap Eat" prices, prompt friendly service & open, casual space.

**Fajitas & 'Ritas Buffet Package: Choice of:** Steak, Chicken and/or Vegetable Fajitas **Choose 2 sides:** Spanish Rice, Refried Beans or Corn Muffins. **Choose 2 Shared Appetizers:** Tequila Wings, Quesadillas, and/or Nachos. Includes refillable soda.

**Fire + Ice.....205 Berkeley Street .....(1 1/2 hours) ..... \$15.00**

At Fire + Ice, you combine a vast array of fresh cut meats and seafood, dozens of fresh vegetables, noodles and pastas. You choose from 14 homemade sauces and bring your creation to a dramatic 10 foot round grill where chefs prepare it before your eyes. Also enjoy jasmine rice, warm flour tortillas and salad – unlimited grill trips, salad & choice of soda.

**Hard Rock Cafe.....Faneuil Hall Marketplace ..... (1 - 1 1/2 hours) ..... \$15.50**

The best place in Boston for the young at heart, featuring the most extensive collection of rock 'n roll memorabilia in town.

**Choice of:** Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Veggie Burger or Caesar Salad. Burgers served with french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle, soft drink plus one free refill.

**Cheers ..... Beacon Hill or Faneuil Hall .....(1 hour) ..... \$18.00**

Enjoy a taste of Boston and experience the magic of Cheers! Select from their mouthwatering menu of pub fare while visiting the real Beacon Hill pub that inspired the American TV legend or the exact replica of the Hollywood set at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

**Choice of:** Fish & Chips, The Cheers Burger, BBQ Chicken Sandwich or Pasta Primavera.

All served with french fries (except pasta dish) and fountain soda.

**King's .....10 Scotia Street ..... (1 - 1 1/2 hours) ..... Starting at \$19**

Kings is a 24,000-square-foot entertainment facility featuring 16 ten-pin bowling lanes, a billiards room featuring 8 Brunswick Gold Crown Tables, three premium bars and a full-service restaurant. Our bars offer classic, yet innovative cocktails, while our restaurant serves an impressive array of American favorites and delicious comfort food. The venue accommodates 540 guests and features over 30 big-screen, high-definition televisions and projector screens, making it the perfect place to catch all the local and national sports action. Come check out THE place for fun in Boston - Kings! Kings is 21+ at 6pm. Ages 6 and up. (Pre-count required)

**Lunch and Bowling**

**\$19 – Includes 90 Minutes of Bowling, Shoe Rental, Fountain soda & Juice & Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza.**

**\$21 - Includes 2 Hours of Bowling, Shoe Rental, Fountain soda & Juice, House or Caesar Salad & Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza.**

**\$23 - Includes 2 Hours of Bowling, Shoe Rental, Fountain soda & Juice, House or Caesar Salad, Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza**

and **Choice of Two Food Options for group:** Chicken Satay w/ Spicy Peanut Sauce, Teriyaki Beef Skewers with sweet soy drizzle, Hand Cut French Fries, Shiitake Mushroom Spring Rolls w/ Sweet Soy Drizzle, Sesame Ginger Chicken Lollipops w/ Spicy Soy, Fresh Mozzarella & Pesto Bruschetta, Mini Wild Mushroom Tarts w/ Herbs & Brie, Mini Asparagus and Brie Tarts, Ten Pin Tater Skins, Mini BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Chips and Salsa, Buffalo Chicken Wings w/ bleu cheese dressing, Boneless Buffalo Chicken Tenders w/ bleu cheese dressing, Nachos w/ All the Fixings. (Food will be replenished for your event for 45 minutes). Add \$5.00 for an additional food option.

# When You Arrive

## ***Group Drop Off***

At the Prudential Center: Buses must drop off at the Christian Science Center bus parking area. Walk down Huntington Ave. and go under the glass footbridge to get to the Duck Stop.

At the Museum of Science: Buses may drop off the group directly in front of the museum.

At the New England Aquarium: Buses may drop off the group directly in front of the Aquarium.

Please have one person check the group in with our Dispatcher. S/he will indicate the boarding location for your group. Boarding begins 15 minutes before your tour, and tours will leave promptly at the scheduled time. If your group only partially fills a DUCK, boarding is based upon a first come, first choice basis — public passengers will board first if they arrive before your group.

## ***Bus Parking***

For the Prudential Center: Motorcoach and school bus parking is available at the Christian Science Center on Huntington Avenue between Belvidere Street and Massachusetts Avenue. Please check all parking signs.

For the Museum of Science & New England Aquarium: Motorcoach and school bus parking is available at the Moran Terminal in Charlestown (a fee does apply).

## ***Restrooms***

DUCKs are not equipped with restrooms. Restrooms are located in the Prudential Center Mall, The Museum of Science & the New England Aquarium. At the Prudential Center and Museum of Science departure locations, restrooms are found in the Food Court areas. At the New England Aquarium, restrooms can be found in the Simons IMAX theatre. If your group requires a restroom visit before your tour, please arrive early enough to allow sufficient time.

## ***Eating Facilities***

At the Prudential Center: The North Terrace of the Prudential Center and the reflecting pool area of the Christian Science Center provide spacious settings for groups wishing to eat outdoors. During inclement weather and for groups who wish to purchase lunch, there is a Food Court located inside The Shops at Prudential Center. The Prudential Center offers \$8.50 Food Court vouchers that are good for a variety of options including Au Bon Pain, California Pizza Kitchen, Haru, Tossed, Pizzeria Regina, Panda Express, Sakkio Japan, Gourmet India, Flamers Burgers, Boston Chowda Co., Paradise Bakery, Qdoba's Mexican Grill and Wagamama..

At the Museum of Science: Please let a sales representative know if you are planning to bring bagged lunches so a space may be set aside for your group. If you are planning to eat at the Museum, you may purchase vouchers in any increment that will be valid for any of the museum's fantastic Wolfgang Puck eateries.

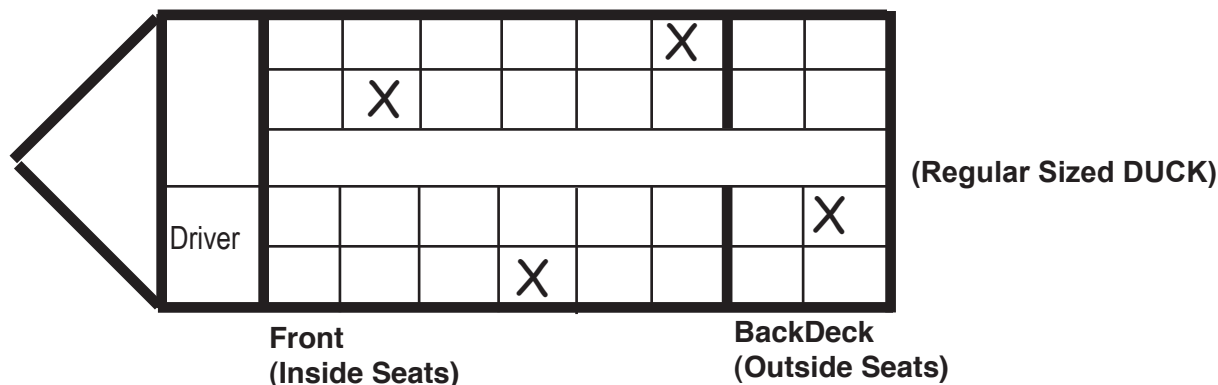
At the New England Aquarium: If visiting the Aquarium during lunch hours prior to your Duck Tour, you may eat your bagged lunches outside on the front Plaza (picnic tables are available), in Christopher Columbus Park (adjacent to the Marriott Long Wharf) or on their back terrace when available. If you are looking to purchase a lunch at the Aquarium, lunch vouchers are available for \$7.50 to be used in the Harborview Cafe. You can also purchase lunch on your own on the day of your visit. Bagged lunches are available for \$8.50 for New England Aquarium Whale Watches.

# Chaperone Responsibilities

Boston Duck Tours requires 1 chaperone per 8 students. Each group will receive one complimentary adult admission per 20 paying passengers to assist with the cost of chaperones. The remaining chaperones will pay the standard adult group rate. Please instruct the chaperones and assign responsibilities before arrival.

Since DUCKs are unique, fun vehicles, students tend to become a bit rambunctious while on them. **Chaperones are responsible for, and are expected to, supervise their group at all times.** To ensure the safety of all passengers, it is expected that the chaperones will enforce the following guidelines:

- \* Boarding will begin approximately 15 minutes prior to departure time. If your group is larger than 32 or 36, please divide into smaller groups of 32 or 36, depending on the size of DUCK you have. Chaperones must be divided between the Ducks with no more than 32 or 36 total on each Duck (unless otherwise indicated by the dispatcher)
- \* Chaperones sit throughout the DUCK, with at least one chaperone on the back deck facing forward, to help supervise the students.
- \* Students must remain seated during the entire tour, with heads and hands inside the vehicle.
- \* Students may only stand while on the Charles River if permission is given by the ConDUCKtor.
- \* Students and chaperones must remain quiet unless instructed otherwise by the ConDUCKtor, so that he or she is not distracted. This is a safety issue.
- \* If a member of your group is distracting the ConDUCKtor due to excessive talking or bad behavior, the ConDUCKtor will ask a chaperone for help.
- \* If a student(s) with a special need(s) is on board the DUCK, it is expected that the chaperones will know what those need are and how to assist the student(s).



The diagram above shows the seat layout of our regular sized DUCK. Please space the chaperones throughout the DUCK to help supervise the students. The marks above indicate suggested seating for chaperones on either sized DUCK.

**Boston Duck Tours reserves the right to terminate the tour of any group that is inadequately supervised or that fails to conform to the standards of good behavior. No refunds will be given in such instances.**

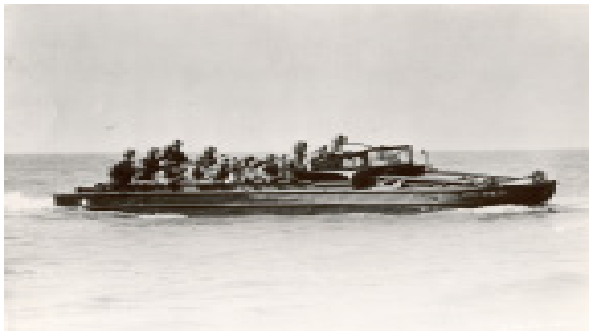
## What is a DUCK?

What is a DUCK? Aside from the obvious answer, it is an amphibious vehicle, capable of operating on land and in water, developed by the military during WWII. It had two purposes. The primary purpose was the offloading of cargo in areas where port facilities were either inadequate or non-existent. The second, more glamorous, purpose was the delivery of troops from ship to shore.

DUCKs were developed in 1942 and are basically a General Motors truck enclosed in a water-tight shell. You may think they are called DUCKs because they can splash into the water and out again, but actually the name is a typical military acronym - DUKW. The letters are codes indicating that it was designed in 1942 (D), for utility/amphibious purposes (U), with front wheel drive (K), and two rear driving axles (W).

DUCKs were developed at a time when Americans were working together in a way that is hard to believe today. Never had Americans pulled together so closely to achieve a common goal! It took only 38 days to design and build the first prototype. During the war, approximately 20,000 were produced, and the main labor source was women! Rosie the Riveter and her sisters built the DUCKs with which we were able to land successfully in Sicily, Normandy, and throughout the Pacific. In Sicily, for instance, 90% of all supplies in the first three days of that landing were delivered on shore by DUCKs. But just so you know that the military was just as confused then as they can be today, when the first 55 DUCKs were sent into the Mediterranean, they were accompanied by highly

trained specialists who knew exactly how to operate and maintain them. In true army fashion, all those specialists were immediately posted to other units, and the first DUCKs were turned over to soldiers who had no clue how to keep them running. Anyway, they finally got all that straightened out, and the rest is history.



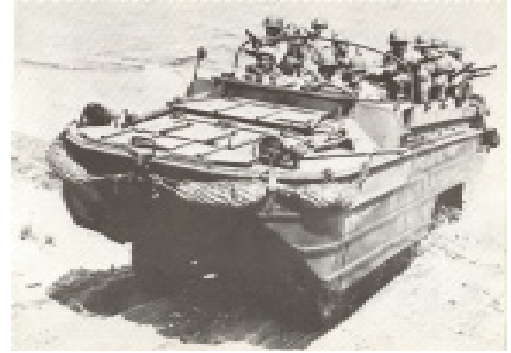
Military uses have diminished since the war, but DUCKs still serve an important purpose in many areas with poor port facilities. And, in fact, they continue to be used for civilian rescue purposes all

over the world. It is approximated that over 1,000 exist in North America today! Prior to the opening of Boston Duck Tours, the former Metropolitan District Commission had two DUCKs named Donald and Daisy that helped out during floods, hurricanes and blizzards.

Below: a picture of Ford's amphibious Jeep, the SEEP



Below: a Duck in WWII with troops aboard



# Boston Duck Tours Outline of Tour Route

(Please note that depending on the flow and speed of traffic, ConDUCKtors can't always point out and discuss all of the sites. Also, the route may be altered due to parades, marches, street closings etc...)

Tours normally depart from the Prudential Center, Museum of Science and we now have evening tours at the New England Aquarium. Sites below are seen on tours departing from the Museum of Science and Prudential Center. Tours from the New England Aquarium will miss the Back Bay & Beacon Hill portion of the tour. Normal tours are about an hour and 20 minutes and tours from the New England Aquarium are 55 minutes in length.

## *Back Bay*

Prudential Building  
Boston Public Library  
Copley Square/Arts Square  
New Old South Church  
Arlington Street Church

## *Boston Common/Public Gardens*

Swan Boats  
Charles Street

## *Beacon Hill*

Sommerset Club  
State House and its statues:  
Ann Hutchinson  
John F. Kennedy  
Horace Mann  
Daniel Webster  
General Joseph Hooker  
Mary Dyer  
Robert Gould Shaw Memorial  
African Meeting House  
John F. Kennedy Federal Building

## *Old Scollay Square/Government Center*

## *West End*

Site of Alexander Graham Bell's Workshop  
Old West Church  
Old West End  
Banknorth Garden/Old Boston Garden  
Nashua Street Jail  
Museum of Science/Mugar Omni Theater/Planetarium

## *Charles River*

Big Splash into Charles River  
Charles River Watershed Association  
Discussion about Charles River  
Old Charles River Dam  
Massachusetts General Hospital  
MIT  
Fenway Park - Citgo Sign  
Hatch Shell  
Esplanade  
Boston Community Boating Club  
Exit Charles River

## *Charlestown*

Bunker Hill Monument  
Charlestown Naval Yard  
USS Constitution  
New Charles River Dam

## *North End*

Old North Church

## *Haymarket*

Union Oyster House  
Holocaust Memorial

## *Faneuil Hall/Quincy Market/Old Commercial District*

Boston Massacre Site  
Old State House

## *Old Colonial Boston*

King's Chapel Burial Ground  
King's Chapel  
School Street  
Parker House  
Granary Burying Ground  
Park Street Church  
Park Street Subway

## *Boston Common/Public Gardens*

Boston Common Burial Ground  
Make Way for Ducklings  
Cheers

## *Back Bay*

Commonwealth Avenue  
Statue of George Washington in Public Garden  
Newbury Street  
Leslie Lindsey Chapel  
Church of the Covenant  
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
First Museum of Natural History  
Trinity Church  
John Hancock Building  
Christian Science Center

**Tours End at the location that they departed from unless a special pick up or drop off is arranged in advance.**



## **Pre- and Post Trip Activities**

Boston Duck Tours is a fun and educational adventure. The more preparation and follow-up students receive, the more valuable the experience. We have included in this packet a variety of activities for different age groups to aid you in preparing lessons.

### Elementary Student Activities

"Design Your Own DUCK" Coloring Activity

Word Find & Map

"What Would My Life Be Like in Colonial Boston?" Discussion

### Grade 6 - Grade 8 Activities

Review "Boston Then & Now"

Multiple Choice Quiz

Essay Quiz

### Grade 9 - Grade 12 Activity

Review "Boston Then & Now"

Fill in the Blank Quiz

Essay Quiz

### All Grades - Teacher Evaluation Form

## **Essay Contest**

Every year in September, Boston Duck Tours and the Bostonian Society hold an essay contest for grades 5-8. Essay contest questions vary from year to year. The grand prize each year is one full Duck for the winner's class and a tour of the Old State House museum. (Certain months apply). To find out more about the contest and how to enter, please contact Boston Duck Tours historian James Healy for this year's topic and content. Call Tuesday - Friday at 617-438-4915.

## **Duck Trivia**

Visit [www.BostonDuckTours.com](http://www.BostonDuckTours.com) and visit our Student section to download a copy of our Duck Trivia game.

# Fun Topics To Discuss Before Your Boston Duck Tour

In 1645, Boston built the first public school in America. The Puritans who settled Boston thought every boy should be able to read, write and do some arithmetic. Girls did not go to school!

Schools usually had only one room, and the teacher was called a schoolmaster. The schoolmaster taught boys of all ages in the one room schoolhouse. The boys could only talk when asked a question by the schoolmaster. Noisy boys were whipped with a stick!

Very few boys went to school after the age of thirteen. Many boys became apprentices to craftsmen. They would live with the craftsman and work in his shop to learn a trade. Silversmith, butcher, printer and sailmaker are just a few of the many trades a boy could learn.

*Can you think of other trades a boy might learn in colonial Boston? (example: candlemaker)*

*What jobs do people do today that no one did in colonial Boston? (example: auto mechanic)*

Only boys from wealthy families went to college. Harvard was the first college in America. It was started by the Puritans in 1636. Although Harvard was close by, many families sent their sons to colleges in England.

Even though girls did not go to school, many were taught to read and write by their parents. One of the most famous girls in colonial Boston was Phillis Wheatley. She was a black servant girl in the home of Susannah Wheatley.

The Wheatley family realized that Phillis was a very smart girl. They taught her to read and write. Phillis began to write beautiful poetry. Her poems were printed in newspapers. A book of her poems was printed in London. In 1776, Phillis Wheatley met George Washington. She wrote a poem in his honor.

*Do you know any poems?*

*Try writing your own poem here.*

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The famous American warship, The USS Constitution, was built in Boston in 1797. It is now the oldest warship afloat in the world. In 1797, a boy could join the Navy when he was only eight years old!

The young boys were called cabin boys. The Constitution had thirty cabin boys. They did chores on the boat. Scrubbing the decks, helping the cook and running errands for the officers were some of their chores. Cabin boys were paid eight dollars a month!

During battle, the cabin boys had a very important job. They carried gunpowder from the powder room to the cannons. Because this was such an important job, sharpshooters on the enemy ships would try to shoot the cabin boys.

Cabin boys still had to go to school. Their school was right on the ship! Today, you cannot join the Navy until you graduate from high school. Girls can now join the Navy, too!

*Would you like to be a cabin boy on the USS Constitution? Why?*

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*How are ships different today than they were in 1797?*

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# Famous Boston Firsts

Boston Latin School was the nation's first public school.  
**1635**

America's first post office was opened.  
**1639**

The first chocolate factory in North America was built.  
**1765**

Elias Howe patented the sewing machine  
**1846**

Roller Skates were invented by Leonard Plympton.  
**1863**

Alexander Graham Bell invented the electric speaking telephone.  
**1875**

The first Boston Marathon was run with only 16 contestants.  
**1897**

The first World Series game was played.  
**1903**

The first American hockey team to enter the National Hockey League was the Boston Bruins.  
**1924**

The Boston Celtics drafted the first black basketball player, Chuck Cooper, into the NBA.  
**1950**

# Notable Boston Sites Then & Now

## **Boston Public Library**

Boston had the first public library system in America and it was the first public library to let people borrow a book and take it home.

The Boston Public Library has 156 copies of the children's book, *Make Way for Ducklings*. What is your favorite book?

## **Copley Square**

Copley Square was named after a famous painter, John Singleton Copley.

Today, you can find a fountain and sculptures of the Tortoise and the Hare in Copley Square. Do you know who won the race between the Tortoise and the Hare?

Circle the Winner:

Tortoise

Hare

## **Swan Boats**

The Swan Boats in the Public Garden have been operated by the Paget family since 1877. When they first opened, it cost only 5 cents to ride!

Today it costs \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children to ride on the Swan Boats. How much would it cost for your whole family to ride?

Do the math here.

## **Robert Gould Shaw Memorial**

The Robert Gould Shaw Memorial is across the street from the State House. Colonel Shaw commanded the Massachusetts 54th Regiment, the first all black regiment organized in the North during the Civil War.

The movie "*Glory*" which starred Matthew Broderick and Denzel Washington was based on this regiment's story. Can you name any movies which are about real events that happened in the past?

## **Charles River**

The 80 mile long Charles River was named for King Charles I of England.

There are several species of fish in the Charles River. There are also ducks, geese, cormorants, seagulls, and other birds living along the river. Lots of turtles, too!

Today, people sail, row and fish in the Charles River. Draw a picture of what you would like to do on the river.

## **Hatch Shell**

The Boston Pops Orchestra performs in the Hatch Shell every 4th of July, along with cool fireworks.

In the summer, many people bring chairs, blankets and picnics with them to enjoy the free concerts at the Hatch Shell. There are also movies shown on a big screen for Free Friday Flicks. What 3 things would you bring on a picnic at the Hatch Shell?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

### **North End**

The North End is Boston's oldest residential neighborhood. Many of the streets are still very narrow, just as they were during the colonial period.

Paul Revere lived in the North End. His house is still standing and it is open to the public. What do you think his house looks like? Draw a picture of it.

### **Boston Common**

The Boston Common is the oldest public park in America. That means that the people of the city are allowed to use it whenever they want. During the colonial period, cows ate the grass on the Common, and criminals, pirates and people accused of witchcraft were hanged here.

Today, the Frog Pond in Boston Common is frozen during the winter for ice skating. What would you like to do on Boston Common?

### **Public Garden**

A long time ago, the Public Garden was all water and part of the Charles River. The water was filled in with dirt and the area was made into a public botanical garden.

Every spring, tens of thousands of flowers are planted in the Public Garden. Draw your own garden here.

### **John Hancock Tower**

The John Hancock Tower is Boston's tallest building with 63 floors. Instead of brick walls, it has reflecting glass which is like a mirror, so that you can see yourself in the side of the building when you walk by. Draw what you see when you look in a mirror.

### **Massachusetts State House**

The State House building was completed in 1798. Gold leaf was first applied to the dome in 1873. In 1997, new gold leaf was put on the dome. The Governor of Massachusetts has an office here, as well as Senators and Representatives. If you had one of these jobs, what law would you pass?

### **Old State House**

The Old State House was the seat of colonial government before the Revolutionary War. After the Revolution, it was the first state house of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Every year, on the 4th of July, the Declaration of Independence is read on the balcony at the Old State House.

Describe a tradition you participate in every year.

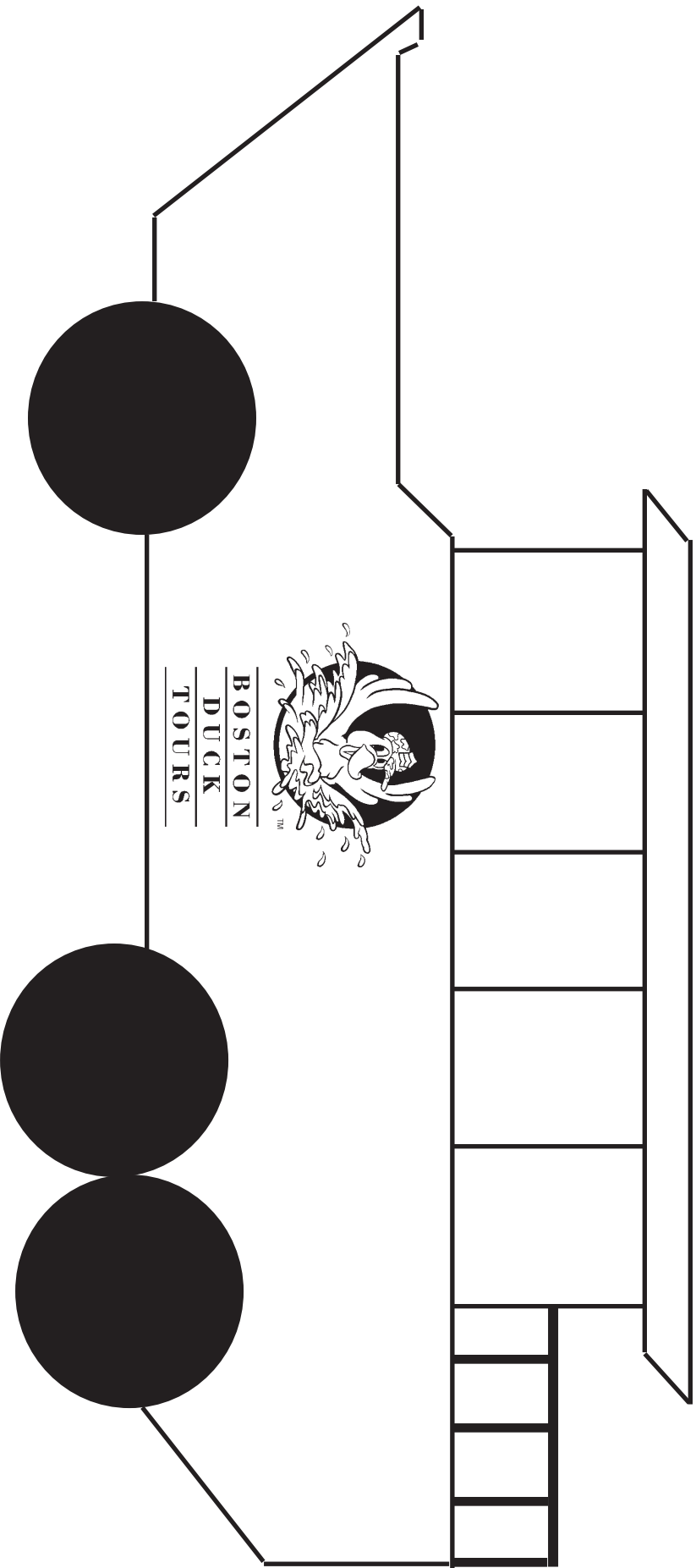
<p>Enough concrete was used to complete the <b>Big Dig</b> to make a sidewalk from Boston to San Francisco and back 3 times.</p>	<p><b>Swan Boats</b> When the Swan Boats began in 1877, it cost only 5 cents for a ride. What can you buy for 5 cents today?</p>	<p><b>Gold Dome</b> It takes 13 pounds of 23 carat gold leaf to cover the dome. The gold leaf comes from Italy.</p>	<p><b>USS Constitution</b> This ship is not just the oldest commissioned warship in the United States, but the world!</p>
<p>Find our first President, George Washington, on a <b>Horse</b>. It was erected in 1869 and the sculptor was a man by the name of Thomas Ball who happened to live in Chrestown.</p>	<p>Can you find the <b>10 bold print words</b> hidden in the puzzle?</p> <p>R U W S A L T A N D P E P P E R E D H O H G O L D D O M E T Y I B U N K E R H I L L G W Z E B N I T O P A E T O K B O F Q A H X G Y L A S O P N L H E R M P O K D S W A N B O A T S D Q O O R A I N O I T U T S N O C S S U G D U C K L I N G S D Q U K E A</p> <p>Complete the word find puzzle and use the map on the back of this page to follow along during your tour.</p>	<p><b>Salt and Pepper Bridge</b> The Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Bridge is often called this nickname because the towers on top look just like the salt and pepper shakers on your kitchen table.</p>	
<p><b>Ducklings</b> Don't miss Mrs. Mallard and her 8 ducklings: Jack, Kack, Lack, Mack, Nack, Oack, Pack and (of course) Quack.</p>	<p><b>Teapot</b> This pot can hold 227 gallons, 2 quarts, 1 pint and 3 gills. That's a lot of teal! What is a gill?</p>	<p><b>Lion</b> This statue, along with its partner, the unicorn, is a symbol of the British Crown (just like the eagle for the U.S.)</p>	<p><b>Bunker Hill Monument</b> The famous Battle of Bunker Hill during the American Revolution actually took place on Breed's Hill</p>

\_\_\_\_\_ 's Boston Duck Tour  
(Your Name)

**Design your own Duck!**  
**Color this Duck and draw yourself sitting in it.**

My ConDUcktor's Name Was \_\_\_\_\_ My Duck's Name was \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite part of the Duck Tour was \_\_\_\_\_ One thing I learned about Boston is \_\_\_\_\_



# Famous (And Not So Famous) Boston Firsts

- 1635** Boston Latin School was the nation's first public school.
- 1639** America's first post office was opened.
- 1652** America's first coins, the Pine Tree Shillings, were minted in Boston by John Hull.
- 1690** The first newspaper in America, *Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestick*, was published.
- 1716** America's first lighthouse, Boston Light, was built.
- 1744** The first set of bells was brought to North America to be installed in the Old North Church.
- 1765** The first chocolate factory was built.
- 1790** The first independence monument in America was erected on the summit of Beacon Hill.
- 1832** The first public school system was established by Horace Mann.
- 1837** Land was set aside for the Public Garden, now the oldest in the United States.
- 1846** The first use of ether during surgery was at Massachusetts General Hospital.
- 1848** The first medical school for women was established in Boston
- 1851** The first YMCA in America was established in Boston.
- 1863** The first all black regiment organized in the North, the Massachusetts 54th, went to war.
- 1865** Sylvester Roper built the first automobile in America. It had a steam engine.
- 1875** Alexander Graham Bell invented the electric speaking telephone.
- 1875** The first Christmas cards were printed in Boston
- 1877** America's first telephone exchange was set up. It served Boston and Cambridge.
- 1892** The Pledge of Allegiance was written by Francis Bellamy.
- 1896** The first medical xray was taken at the Massachusetts General Hospital
- 1897** America's first streetcar subway line was opened on Tremont Street
- 1897** America's oldest marathon, the Boston Marathon, was run with only 16 contestants.
- 1903** The first automobile license plate in the United States was issued to an automobile in Boston
- 1903** The first World Series was played. Boston won.
- 1924** The first American hockey team to enter the National Hockey League was the Boston Bruins.
- 1928** The first computer, "the differential analyzer," was developed at MIT.
- 1941** The first and now the largest public sailing program in America, Community Boating, began.
- 1950** The first black basketball player, Chuck Cooper, was drafted into the NBA by the Boston Celtics.
- 1957** The first black professional hockey player in the NHL was Willie O'Ree of the Boston Bruins.
- 1966** The first black head coach in professional sports was Bill Russell with the Boston Celtics.

## Notable Boston Sites Then & Now

<p><b>Boston Public Library</b> Boston had the first public library system in America and it was the first public library to let people borrow a book and take it home. The main library building in Copley Square was built in 1895.</p>	<p>The Boston Public Library has 156 copies of the children's book, <i>Make Way for Ducklings</i>.</p>
<p><b>Copley Square</b> Copley Square was named after the famous painter, John Singleton Copley. Many of his paintings are in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.</p>	<p>Today, all the names of the winners of the Boston Marathon are chiseled into the sidewalk of Copley Square about one block past the finish line.</p>
<p><b>Arlington Street Church</b> The Arlington Street Church, built in 1861, was the first church in the Back Bay.</p>	<p>Today, it is known for its beautiful Tiffany windows.</p>
<p><b>Swan Boats</b> The Swan Boats in the Public Garden have been operated by the Paget family since 1877. When they first opened, it cost only 5 cents to ride!</p>	<p>There are now 6 Swan Boats and it costs \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children to ride on one.</p>
<p><b>Massachusetts State House</b> Designed by Charles Bulfinch, the Massachusetts State House on Beacon Hill was completed in 1798. Sam Adams and Paul Revere laid the cornerstone.</p>	<p>In 1997, new gold leaf was put on the dome. There are 13 pounds of gold leaf!</p>
<p><b>Robert Gould Shaw Memorial</b> The Robert Gould Shaw Memorial is across the street from the State House. Colonel Shaw commanded the Massachusetts 54th Regiment, the first all black regiment organized in the North during the Civil War.</p>	<p>The movie <i>Glory</i> was based on this regiment's story. It was released in 1989 and starred Matthew Broderick, Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington. <i>Glory</i> won three Academy Awards.</p>
<p><b>Black Heritage Trail</b> The Black Heritage Trail traces the history of black Americans in Boston. Prior to the Civil War, Boston had a large community of free blacks.</p>	<p>The Black Heritage Trail starts at the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial and is a 1.6 mile walk.</p>
<p><b>Parker House</b> Built in the 1850's, John Wilkes Booth stayed there the week before he shot Abraham Lincoln.</p>	<p>Today, the Parker House is the oldest continuously operated hotel in America.</p>

<p><b>Charles River</b> The Charles River is 80 miles long. King Charles I named the river after himself.</p>	<p>Today, people sail, row and fish in the Charles River. Some organized events include The Run of the Charles Canoe and Kayak race in April and The Head of the Charles collegiate crew race in October.</p>
<p><b>Longfellow Bridge</b> The Longfellow Bridge, built in 1907, was named for the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Because of the appearance of the towers, it has been nicknamed the "Salt and Pepper Bridge".</p>	<p>Longfellow lived in Cambridge and taught at Harvard. His poems include, "The Village Blacksmith," Paul Revere's Ride," and "The Song of Hiawatha."</p>
<p><b>Hatch Shell</b> The Hatch Shell was built in 1940. The Boston Pops Orchestra performs in the Hatch Shell every 4th of July, accompanied by a spectacular fireworks display.</p>	<p>In the summer, many people bring chairs, blankets and picnics with them to enjoy the free concerts at the Hatch Shell. There are also movies shown on a big screen for Free Friday Flicks.</p>
<p><b>Bunker Hill Monument</b> The Bunker Hill Monument was built on Breed's Hill, where the battle actually took place in 1775. It was called the Battle of Bunker Hill because the British had mislabeled their maps.</p>	<p>The granite monument is 221 feet tall. You can climb the staircase to the top.</p>
<p><b>USS Constitution</b> The USS Constitution "Old Ironsides" was built in Boston in 1797. This is the oldest commissioned warship in the world. It still has a United States Navy crew on board today.</p>	<p>There was a penny campaign to raise money to buy new sails for the USS Constitution. In 1997, the ship sailed for the first time in 116 years.</p>
<p><b>Old North Church</b> The Old North Church, the oldest standing church in Boston, was built in 1723. On the night of April 18, 1775, the sexton of the Church, Robert Newman, hung two lanterns in the steeple to warn the rebels that the British were going to cross the Charles River and march to Lexington and Concord.</p>	<p>Religious services are still conducted in the Old North Church on Sundays at 9:00am and 11:00am.</p>
<p><b>North End</b> The North End is Boston's oldest residential neighborhood. It was first settled by the English and, as Boston prospered, the English families moved to other neighborhoods. Irish and Jewish families then settled in the North End.</p>	<p>Today, the North End is a predominantly Italian neighborhood well known for its restaurants. Just as they were during the colonial period, the streets are very narrow and winding.</p>

<p><b>Union Oyster House</b> The Union Oyster House is the oldest, continuously operated restaurant in America. It was the first restaurant in America to have toothpicks.</p>	<p>There is a plaque at the table where President John Kennedy and his wife, Jackie, liked to sit.</p>
<p><b>Boston Massacre</b> The site of the Boston Massacre is in front of the Old State House. The Boston Massacre occurred in 1770. Five Boston citizens were shot to death by British soldiers.</p>	<p>The site of the massacre is in front of the Old State House. You can see where it took place on the tour route. It is marked by a large circle of paving stones.</p>
<p><b>King's Chapel Burying Ground</b> King's Chapel Burying Ground is the oldest burying ground in Boston. The first royal Governor of Massachusetts, John Winthrop, is buried there. Mary Chilton, who arrived on the Mayflower in Plymouth, is also buried there.</p>	<p>The public is free to explore the burying ground daily from 9:00am to 4:00pm.</p>
<p><b>King's Chapel</b> King's Chapel was constructed with wood in 1688. In 1745, the church was rebuilt in granite. The walls of the new church were actually built around the old wood church and, when the new walls were completed, the old church was torn down and removed through the windows of the new church. It was the first granite building in Boston.</p>	<p>The bell in King's Chapel is the largest bell made by Paul Revere.</p>
<p><b>School Street</b> School Street was given its name because it is where the first public schoolhouse in America was built in 1645. It was built for Boston Latin School which was founded in 1635, but until 1645, met in the home of the schoolmaster.</p>	<p>Today, Boston Latin School is located in the Fenway District.</p>
<p><b>Granary Burying Ground</b> Many famous Americans are buried in the Granary Burying Ground, including Paul Revere, John Hancock and Sam Adams. Also buried there is Elizabeth VerGoose, better known as Mother Goose.</p>	<p>The public is free to explore the burying ground daily from 8:00am to 4:30pm.</p>
<p><b>Old Scollay Square</b> Old Scollay Square was a Boston neighborhood torn down for urban renewal in the late 1950's. During WWII, Scollay Square, with its bars and dance halls, was a favorite stop for servicemen passing through Boston. Alexander Graham Bell's workshop was located there.____</p>	<p>Today, the area is called Government Center. You can find city, county, state and federal buildings there.</p>

<p><b>Public Garden</b> The Public Garden, like the Back Bay neighborhood of Boston, is all landfill. This area was once part of the Charles River. The Public Garden was dedicated in 1837.</p>	<p>Every spring, tens of thousands of flowers and shrubs are planted in the Public Garden, including palm trees!</p>
<p><b>Trinity Church</b> The Trinity Church was built in 1877. The first rector of the Trinity Church, Phillip Brooks, wrote the words for the Christmas carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem".</p>	<p>Today, the church is considered one of the 10 finest examples of architecture in America and is open for tours.</p>
<p><b>John Hancock Tower</b> The building was completed in 1976. The architect claimed that the only way he could add to the beauty of Copley Square was to reflect it, and so the building has over 10,000 panes of reflecting glass.</p>	<p>The 63 story John Hancock Tower is Boston's tallest building.</p>

# Sample Test Questions

1. The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on:  
A ( ) Copp's Hill  
B ( ) Breed's Hill  
C ( ) Bunker Hill  
D ( ) Beacon Hill
2. The first settler on the Shawmut Peninsula was:  
A ( ) Governor John Winthrop  
B ( ) John Alden  
C ( ) John Singleton Copley  
D ( ) Reverend William Blackstone
3. The President of the second Continental Congress and the first signer of the Declaration of Independence was also the first elected Governor of Massachusetts. His name was:  
A ( ) John Adams  
B ( ) Benjamin Church  
C ( ) Thomas Hutchinson  
D ( ) John Hancock
4. Paul Revere was:  
A ( ) a silversmith  
B ( ) an artillery officer  
C ( ) a maker of false teeth  
D ( ) all of the above
5. The first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was:  
A ( ) John Quincy Adams  
B ( ) William Dawes  
C ( ) John Winthrop  
D ( ) James Otis
6. The USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) is the oldest commissioned ship in the United States Navy. Pick out from the list below the statement which most accurately describes this vessel:  
A ( ) It was commanded by John Paul Jones during the Revolutionary War.  
B ( ) It was a frigate built in 1797 and distinguished itself during the War of 1812 by never losing a sea battle.  
C ( ) It was the first frigate of iron construction which is why it was called "Old Ironsides."  
D ( ) It defeated the Royal Navy Frigate HMS Serapis during the Revolutionary War. The command, "Don't give up the ship," was given during that battle.
7. The King's Chapel was the first \_\_\_\_\_ built in Boston.  
A ( ) Methodist Church  
B ( ) Quaker Meeting House  
C ( ) Roman Catholic Church  
D ( ) Anglican Church
8. The King's Chapel was built at the following location:  
A ( ) On the corner of School Street and Tremont Street  
B ( ) Adjacent to the Old Granary on Tremont Street  
C ( ) At the intersection of Arlington Street and Boylston Street opposite the Public Gardens  
D ( ) In the center of the North End
9. Up until 1760, what was the largest city in America?  
A ( ) Salem  
B ( ) Boston  
C ( ) New York  
D ( ) Philadelphia

10. From the list below, pick out the names of the three signers of the Declaration of Independence buried in Boston:

- A ( ) William Blackstone
- B ( ) John Alden
- C ( ) John Hancock
- D ( ) William Dawes

- E ( ) Samuel Adams
- F ( ) James Otis
- G ( ) John Singleton Copley
- H ( ) Robert Treat Paine

11. During which war were all DUCKs built?

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12. Who was the famous Patriot who lived in the oldest building in the North End of Boston?

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13. Elizabeth VerGoose is buried in the old Granary burial ground. Who was she better known as?

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14. Who made the large bell located in Kings Chapel?

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15. The peninsula where colonial Boston was built was known as

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16. Name four "Boston Firsts":

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|---|-------|---|-------|
| 1 | _____ | 3 | _____ |
| 2 | _____ | 4 | _____ |

17. Which famous architect designed the Trinity Church?

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18. Colonel Robert Gould Shaw was the Commanding Officer of the 54th Free All Black Volunteer Regiment during which war?

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19. The Charles River begins in Hopkinton, Massachusetts. What famous race begins there as well?

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20. What are the names of Mrs. Mallard's eight ducklings?

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|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-------|
| 1. | _____ | 2. | _____ | 3. | _____ | 4. | _____ |
| 5. | _____ | 6. | _____ | 7. | _____ | 8. | _____ |

## Answer Key for Sample Test Questions

1. B
2. D
3. D
4. D
5. C
6. B
7. D
8. A
9. B
10. C, E, H
11. World War II
12. Paul Revere
13. Mother Goose
14. Paul Revere
15. Shawmut Peninsula
16. (See attached list of firsts)
17. Henry Hobson Richardson
18. Civil War
19. Boston Marathon
20. Jack, Kack, Lack, Mack, Nack, Oack, Pack and Quack

## Essay Questions - Grades 6-8

1. Why did the Puritans come to Massachusetts? Why did they settle on Shawmut Peninsula?
2. In what ways did the Puritans differ from the Pilgrims?
3. Why is Boston called the 'Birthplace of the American Revolution'?
4. If you lived in Boston in 1775, how would your life be different than it is now?

## Essay Questions Grades 9 - 12

Many of these topics will be touched upon. Following up with your class will give your students a better understanding of the content that could be mentioned on the tour.

1. During the tour, you might have caught a glimpse of the famous "Kilroy was here" decals on one of the DUCKs. Who was Kilroy, what did he do and how did that saying come to be?
2. Besides the use of DUKWS and other amphibious vehicles, what other new technologies were utilized during WWII that helped the U.S. and its allies win the war?
3. The Charles River used to be one of the most polluted rivers in the United States. Due to several environmental and non-profit agencies, it is now clean enough to swim in most of the year. Find out what agencies were involved with this massive feat and what steps have been taken in the last 20 years to help clean up the river.
4. It has been called the Boston Massacre, but was it really a massacre?
5. Which signer of the Declaration of Independence defended the British soldiers during their trial following the Boston Massacre? Which signer of the Declaration of Independence was the prosecutor? Why did these 2 men decide to serve in those roles?
6. What made Boston the busiest seaport in the 13 colonies?
7. What was Mary Dyer's contribution to the establishment of free religion in the U.S.?
8. What was the role of the USS Constitution and the U.S. Navy in the War of 1812?
9. Why did we lose the Battle of Bunker Hill?
10. What recent technological innovations were used in the Big Dig Project? Name and explain 4 of these.

# Evaluation Form

Dear Educator,

BDT is always looking for ways to improve our tours and cater better to school groups. We would greatly appreciate it if you could take a few minutes to fill out the following survey and mail it to our administrative office at the address below after your tour. Thank you in advance.

Name:

School:

Date of Tour:

Grade of Class:

1. Was the study guide helpful in planning the logistics of your field trip (i.e. chaperones, time schedule, boarding procedures)? Why or why not?

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2. Was the study guide helpful in preparing your class for the field trip? Why or why not?

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3. Did you do any pre- or post field trip activities (i.e. completing the quiz in the packet, making up an activity of your own)? Please describe them.

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4. What suggestions do you have for BDT to tailor our tour better for students?

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5. Did you visit our website with your group? Please comment.

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6. If you participated in any of the combination packages offered please list and comment on your experience.

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