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A lot of people joke about hiding their money under the mattress, but what if that was really the only option? The Bank of San Francisco, a public-private partnership formed by the city and various financial organizations, gives citizens access to bank accounts and financial education. When the pilot was launched in September 2006, there were 50,000 non-bank households in the city. After two years, 25,000 of them signed up for accounts. One reason many people didn't have checking accounts is that they didn't have government-issued IDs. According to the Bank on San Francisco program, the 17 participating banks and credit unions must accept Mexican and Guatemalan identities. The initiative allows participants a safe place to keep their money, as well as an alternative to check-making services that often take 5% or more of their net income each year. It also includes money management training. Other cities across the country are copying the program, and Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed a bill in December to expand it across the state of California. Join the conversation from San Francisco Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Malmö, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, Taipei, Tucson, Vancouver Courtesy of International Orange One of our favorite Instagram accounts to follow for mindfulness tips, Folk Rebellion, posed a touching question worth passing on: What if we recharge as often as we did our phones? The job of this online community is to encourage coexistence at the moment and the disconnection of technology, something that can be difficult to do when juggling busy schedules. While we certainly don't need permission to have time for ourselves, sometimes we need that extra boost to prioritize relaxation and rest. And if you need an even bigger push to make you carve some time myself, we're here to help you cancel that white noise to enjoy a day of guilt-free pampering. Trust us, a break from social media seems to detoxify itself, so imagine what a spa day without a cell phone can do. We've compiled a list of the four best spas in San Francisco, so keep rolling if you need a place to recharge. Owner Melissa Ferst shares with MyDomaine that International Orange strives to provide a simple yet beautiful environment for its customers. Consider this task achieved. Tucked away in the Lower Pacific Heights neighborhood, the IO is minimally adorned and almost all white. The treatments here use exclusively organic and natural creams and oils. Melissa's recommendations are a massage with body balm added in Fiore or her In Fiore Facial, which includes a facial massage. With one of them, you come out smelling and feeling amazing, she shares. Other offerings include acupuncture and yoga. 2044 Fillmore St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco Located within St. Regis San Francisco, Remède Spa San Francisco is a room equipped with an indoor heated pool. In addition to massages and facials, treatments include St. Regis Spa rituals such as the two-hour Beauty Ritual, which begins with a milk bath followed by a gentle body scrub, body wrap and oil application. Post-service, city view over a bite from the spa's specially designed food menu. 125 3rd Street, San Francisco Indulge in high tea (\$150 for four) plus massages, facials, body treatments, manicures and pedicures at this 10-room spa. Experience unique services like Nob Hill Spa's Magnesium Wellness Treatment, which uses the mineral to help detoxify and relieve tension, or try the Deep Sleep Ritual, which is designed to calm an overactive mind. 1075 California St., San Francisco Nestled on the rooftop level of the Vitale Hotel, a Joie de Vivre Hotel is this three-room spa treatment room with a private outdoor garden and soaking tub. Try a therapeutic massage and add a 25-minute Bath Ritual, which includes an immersion treatment, herbal tea and cucumber eye treatment. 8 Mission St., San Francisco Since the last bar you went to was so crowded that you're almost sure you got pregnant just trying to go to the counter, go over Big, a not-really big Tenderloin tipples opening tonight that looks like it's straight out of Clue (property sale cured glassware & secret, back-accessing sliding wall panels...), and avoids crowds managing their capacity of 25 people through a Dutch door, which you will have to knock to get on the waiting list There is no list of cocktails, because your 'extraordinary contest 'Fleur de Lys, Garçon) goes fully tailored, which means that even the most dedicated of drunks will surely taste something new, namely. To the man who says: Me and the brothers are going painting tonight. I'm going to take crazy girls here with my Rugby polo, short pastel shorts, and shoes without socks, hit me with a Jager Bomb, brahzilla. He did: Pimm's Averna, pineapple puree, lemon and gum syrup For the man who says: I like classic drinks, but only those made with a really obscure bourbon, fair, hypoallergenic, gluten-free that you've probably never heard of. Anything less really bothers my ironic moustache and fog-up my unprescribed frames. He did: An Old Fashioned lemongrass (regular ol' bourbon, orange bitters & angostura, orange/pepper tincture, sugar cube) For the man who says: Do you have any of those super delicious daiquiri strawberry drinks with the itty-bitty umbrellas on them and that lovely melon garnish? You know... for my girlfriend. He did: Strawberry puree, black pepper, lemon juice and beer, topped with bitter lemon oil and angostura For now, they are open Qui-Sat, and your kerosene lamp outside will be lit to say if it's okay to enter, that someone in the last bar you were was mistakenly heard you say. Jump into the main content Just set it in time for the please-God-let-this-be-real summer, we've put together a list of our 5 favorite short-sleeved locations, which include incredible one-offs like a commander-in-chief giants tee, a gangs of SF history-referencer, and a shirt that ensures all those fixie-riders know you're strictly from the North-de-Lombard area. Amanda Marsalis's ad Amanda Marsalis Wendy Ball & Dara Albanese Advertisement Tripsavvy advertisement uses cookies to provide you with a great user experience. By using Tripsavvy, you accept the use of cookies. Tripsavvy uses cookies to provide a great user experience. By using Tripsavvy, you accept the use of cookies. Voted the best city in America in numerous surveys, colorful and cosmopolitan San Francisco in Northern California invariably delights visitors. The mountaintous multicultural Bayside City offers everything from a cozy Italian neighborhood called North Beach to a large, well-known Chinatown, the oldest in North America. There are beautiful green spaces for hiking and several beaches and spots with panoramic views of the city and the Bay Area. Explore urban neighborhoods filled with historic Victorian houses, art cafes, street murals and restaurants, as well as perfect places within an hour or so to take a day trip. 01 of 25 Address Golden Gate Bridge, Coastal Trail, San Francisco, CA 94129, USA Phone +1 415-426-5220 The 1.7-mile-long Golden Gate Bridge is one of America's 10 greatest and must-see construction wonders on any trip to San Francisco. Over 80 years old, this graceful and iconic space (which connects to Marin County) is an unforgettable place to drive, hike or cycle. You can even fly in a seaplane. 02 of 25 I contemplate your adventure while in Golden Gate Park. Within its thousand acres are gardens, lakes, bridal trails and hiking, Strybing Arboretum in the San Francisco Botanical Garden, and the tranquil Japanese Tea house and Garden, originally part of the 1894 World Exhibition. Tea drinkers overlooking a waterfall and pond framed by fragrant wisteria. 03 of 25 Macduff Everton/Getty Images There is nothing more like the California Academy of Sciences. Combining innovative architecture and exciting exhibits, the Academy houses the Steinhart Aquarium, Morrison Planetarium, Kimball Natural History Museum and a four-story rainforest under a green roof. 04 of 25 Fisherman's Wharf Address, San Francisco, CA, USA The city's most popular destination, Fisherman's Wharf overlooks San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge. The historic waterfront still serves as a functioning fishing dock, so expect fresh seafood in restaurants Area. Nearby San Francisco attractions such as Pier 39, The Cannery and Ghirardelli Square are touristy but are irresistible to many visitors. Continue until 5 5 25 down. 05 of 25 Daniel Osterkamp/Getty Images A short ferry ride on Alcatraz Cruises, LLC deposits you on Alcatraz Island, and the self-guided Alcatraz Cellhouse Audio Tour is available in many languages. Night tours, led by park guides, are also available on this no-way island in San Francisco Bay (Ferry departs from Pier 33). 06 of 25 historic points on the move, San Francisco's cable cars operate seven days a week along 100-day routes. For a unique city tour, take the California Street line, which runs from the Financial District to Chinatown and Over Nob Hill. The Powell-Mason line ends near Fisherman's Wharf and the Powell-Hyde line ends at the Water Park near Ghirardelli Square. Board in San Francisco on any cable car turntable where you see a brown and white stop sign. 07 of 25 A dragon-covered arch at the intersection of Bush Street and Grant Avenue announces the entrance to Chinatown in San Francisco, known as the largest Chinatown outside Asia. Streets filled with fish and vegetable stalls, herb shops, temples and restaurants. Hunan Home's and R&G Lounge restaurants are high with diners. Museums include the Chinese Historical Society of America and the San Francisco Center for Chinese Culture. 08 of 25 Address North Beach, San Francisco, CA, USA Between appointments, stroll to North Beach, small Italy neighborhood of San Francisco, for a snack. The espresso is strong and cannoli sweets are sweet in the beloved Caffeine Trieste, and the hundred-year-old Molinari deli appeases the hungry. Once fortified, visit the City Lights Bookstore, a mecca for bohemians and serious book lovers. Continue to 9 of 25 below. 09 of 25 Address Alamo Square, San Francisco, CA, USA Postcard-worthy views include Alamo Square, where San Francisco's Victorian homes are juxtaposed against the imposing backdrop of downtown skyscrapers. The area is bounded by Broderick Street and Webster Street to the east and west and Oak Street and Golden Gate Avenue to the north and south. Lombard Street, the most crooked in the world, is also a sight to be observed. Its dizzying path passes through ornate houses and descends steeply (between Hyde and Leavenworth streets). 10, 25 StephanHoerold/Getty Images Presidio Address of San Francisco, San Francisco, CA, USA The beautiful and scenic Presidio was a military outpost for more than 200 years until 1994, when it became part of the National Park Service. Visitors can enjoy walkways, quiet green spaces and leisure areas, as well as cafes, restaurants and other businesses. Don't miss the crissy field bike ride to the Golden Gate Bridge. 11 of 25 The Missionary District has a rich multicultural heritage: immigrants from Europe, and later people from Mexico, Central America, South America and the Caribbean arrived This mainly Latin district is a one place to visit. You'll find classic taquerias, Mexican bakeries and specialty shops, as well as several colourful public murals alongside a more gentrized contingent of trendy restaurants, bars, nightclubs and cafes. 12 of 25 NicolasMcComber/Getty Images In the heart of San Francisco, you'll find the lively Castro, the historic center of the gay community where artists come out and tourists and locals enjoy a variety of restaurants, boutiques and bars, plus a free children's museum. The Castro Theater stands out as a landmark of the area; the area is also known as where political activist Harvey Milk had his place in the gay pride movement of the 1960s and 1970s. Continue to 13 of 25 below. 13 of 25 Katrin Engel/EyeEm/Getty Images A wonderful way to explore this dynamic and vibrant city is with an expert guiding you along as you travel on foot, learning about the history and culture of local neighborhoods. Several businesses offer tours —whether you want to travel through urban Chinatown, the Castro district, or other neighborhoods, or check out rural landscapes on a green hike or free hike—there's really something for everyone. 14 of 25 Haight-Ashbury Address, San Francisco, CA 94117, USA If you want to experience where all the hippie stuff happened in the 60s, go to where Haight and Ashbury streets meet. It's hard not to imagine the days full of incense spent as you walk in the heart of where the 1967 Summer of Love occurred —100,000 people converged on the Haight and the famous Grateful Dead band made the neighborhood home. You will find restaurants, vintage clothing stores, smoke shops, art shops, cafes, beautiful Victorian houses and beyond. 15 of 25 Address Sausalito, CA 94965, USA If you take a beautiful trip north about 30 minutes across the Golden Gate Bridge of San Francisco, you will come across the small town of Sausalito, a great place to spend a day in the Bay Area. Another fun option for transportation to Sausalito is to take a ferry from Fisherman's Wharf. Once you arrive, enjoy a city full of boats, beautiful and some winning views of San Francisco, along with galleries, shops and restaurants. 16 of 25 Address Pacific Heights, San Francisco, CA, USA Victorian houses and hilly streets come to mind for

many people when they dream of a trip to San Francisco; however, some prefer not to walk the famous steep hills. The Victorian Home Walk will guide you through the Pacific Heights neighborhood, avoiding hills and giving people with all abilities an accessible stroll. With your experience, you'll see more than 200 restored homes, the filming location of the movie Mrs. Doubtfire, and where celebrities like Robin Williams and Don Johnson lived. Public tours are held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; Private tours are at the time you choose. In both cases, reservations are required. Continue until 17 17 25 down. 17 of 25 Address Twin Peaks, San Francisco, CA, USA For some large areas of the bay and city views from above, head to Twin Peaks near the geographic center of the city, also one of the stops along San Francisco's Scenic 49-Mile Drive. The two adjacent peaks are at 922 feet each. This internationally known attraction is part of the twin peaks natural area of nearly 65 acres, where you can catch a glimpse of the endangered blue butterfly mission, rabbits, rabbits, native plants and coastal scrub, among other flora and fauna. 18 of 25 DavidCallan/Getty Images Visited by five U.S. presidents and other famous people, the beloved Cliff House restaurant north of Ocean Beach—which experienced fires, earthquakes and a dynamite blast—has been restored and houses the Bistro Restaurant, the fifth of its major incarnations since it all began in 1858. Other restaurants, cafes, bars and attractions are close by. To learn more about the fascinating history of this area, stop at the Lands End Lookout visitor center above Cliff House. North of Cliff House, explore the remains of the Sutro Baths that opened in 1896: The building housed ancient seawater pools, ice skating rink, restaurants, and an amphitheater. 19 of 25 Address Union Square, San Francisco, CA 94108, USA Union Square is a large shopping area and beloved tourist attraction, where you can have a coffee and observe people in an outdoor setting, head inside nice restaurants with everything from sushi to Mexican or French cuisine, or try art galleries and galore shops. For a taste of history, check out the Walk of Fame, with signatures and fingerprints from some of the diva hotel's famous guests on Geary Street. Or start your theater at the American Conservatory Theater, also in Geary. 20 of 25 This museum filled with science, art and other immersive experiences is highly interactive and educational—and for 50 years, it's been a great place to take the whole family. Located at Pier 15 on the Embarcadero, and with over 650 practical exhibitions, seasonal and sustainable restaurant and café, and two shops, the museum offers fun for people of all ages. Check out your reduced rates and community days (pay whatever you want). Continue to 21 of 25 below. 21 of 25 Another lovely place in San Francisco to have the view is the Coit Tower, a 210-foot structure at the top of Telegraph Hill, dating back to 1933. Once you take an elevator to the top of the tower, you will find a deck with panoramic views of the city and the surrounding bay, including the Bay and Golden Gate bridges. At the base of the tower are murals created in 1934 displaying life in California during the Depression. Tickets can be purchased at the next box office; the site is open all year round, except for the Day of Action of Christmas Day and New Year's Day. 22 of 25 San Francisco is is full of colorful and creative streets, and part of that charm lies in its plethora of diverse murals, some of the best in the country. This street art can be found in everything from churches to homes to public and private businesses. Fog City houses over 1,000 street murals that you can explore in any kind of climate. Most of them are in the Missionary District, followed by the South Market and the center/Tenderloin area. 23 of 25 Andrei Stanescu/Getty Images If you don't care about the likely traffic, you can drive, cycle or walk across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, usually called the Bay Bridge, to explore the East Bay and its many neighborhoods. By car, Berkeley is about an hour from San Francisco, and home to the famous University of California, Berkeley, hippies that have existed since the 1960s, and many ethnic restaurants, shops, cafes, parks and other ways to have fun. Oakland is a 20-minute drive south of Berkeley. It features a variety of areas ranging from outdoor shows to thrift stores and trendy cafes. 24 of 25 TripSavvy/Melissa Zink Address Baker Beach, San Francisco, CA, USA While it's not the safest swimming beach, the view of the Golden Gate Bridge and the surrounding countryside are unforgettable in Baker Beach, so take a stroll in this location with no entrance or parking fees. Others like to fish or soak up the sun when it's not a cloudy summer day (the closest end to the bridge is a popular area of optional clothing). The beach is on the ocean side of the Golden Gate Bridge, just below the Prison. Continue to 25 of 25 below. 25 of 25 Michael Lee /Getty Images The San Francisco Ferry Building — where Market Street meets the Embarcadero by the Bay Bridge — is a bustling place for food lovers in search of fresh local delicacies and wine in specialty shops and restaurants. In addition, the San Francisco Ferry Building houses an outdoor organic farmers market several days a week throughout the year, the biggest market is on Saturday mornings, so don't miss out if you love fresh seasonal produce. History lovers will enjoy the building's 240-foot clock tower, a landmark on the water's edge for more than 100 years. Years.

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