


# Ho chi minh city hipster guide

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Motorcycles race past you, horns roaring down the block. You stumble upon a hidden alley, a faint light shining at the other end. The noise of the main street slowly recedes when you deepen. You notice the bar tucked away quietly at the end of the street, the bartender mixing old-fashioned Gin and Tonic and you get the feeling that it will be a good night. If you're thrilled and swept in a high-octane number, buzzing the city fuels adrenaline, then Ho Chi Minh City might just be the medicine needed to treat these vacation blues. Formerly known as Saigon, Ho Chi Minh City is a confusing one - there are areas highlighted by the remnants of the French colonial period, industrialization, or more recently, urban redevelopment projects. It is a mishmash of cultural influences and historical attractions that are utterly impossible to finish experiencing all in one trip. Buried under all this booming hipster culture that shakes the basics of Ho Chi Minh City, attracting a new wave of travelers who will fall in love with the city like never before, from narrow alleys to cafes are brought to the scent of coffee. So for everyone who loves the sound of this article already (I look at all of you millennials out there), here's our hipster guide to Ho Chi Minh City. Eat and Drink

The term hipster is so often thrown around these days that you start to wonder what it means more. Craft beer watering holes and cafes may have become a better embodiment of the concept, especially those that fitted their interiors and facades with some 80s or 90s retro look. Craft Beer There's is a rising popularity of craft beer, with bars popping up all over the city specializing in frothy brew. To trace the origins of the craze, we need to go back to the top pasteur Street Brewing Company (PSBC), which has the distinction of being the first craft beer bar in Saigon. Serving up an American-style, multi-award winning craft beer, PSBC is a staple in the scene, brewing a blend of American hops, European malt, and an exotic array of Vietnamese ingredients. The combination of classic American craft beer with Vietnamese flavors says a lot about PSBC's propensity and dedication to experimenting, so it's safe to say that PSBC isn't afraid to experiment with their flavors, bringing quirky recipes like their English pale ale with Thai tea milk. With their brews pushed out over 300 outlets across the country, PSBC has craft beer world in Vietnam. If you are looking for a bar that sells more than your typical international import, PSBC is the place. Cafes

Repurposing old buildings with beautifully preserved colonial facades is a direct ticket to hipster status. When you are in town, travel to the Cafe Apartment where you will find a semi-abandoned colonial-era building that houses some of the Café. Built sometime in the mid-1960s, the building saw quite a few tenants, from U.S. military officers and officials to shipyard workers who occupied it after the fall of Saigon. Consist of five floors, tenants today began renting out their space, although this is hardly a legal practice, and you'll see many notices to close various businesses. With the amount of tourism it brings however, it's hard to tell if the various shops and cafes are really close. Laws aside, it's a pretty fun experience as you walk up and down a residential apartment building that is filled with not only cafes but boutique shopping and workshop spaces as well. The creator on the third floor and Partea on the fourth floor are a favorite cafe haunts and provide great views of Nguyen Hue. The Cafe Apartment is not the only domain for hipster cafes, however. If you are looking for something steeped in history and historical memorabilia, Kong Cape should be your next big haunt. Inspired by the old days of the Vietcong, the cafe is decorated with communist propaganda posters serving traditional Vietnamese iced coffee with condensed milk or interesting blends such as coconut coffee. Hidden Bars

Tucked in an alley near the famous Pasteur Street lies the Alley Cocktail Bar and Kitchen, and this is what we can only describe as a makeshift tin-hat bar. The alley is inconspicuous and easy to miss, so this is definitely a place you should know in advance and look for. Bars and pubs are usually not the most welcoming of places, but there is something about the Alley with its small setting that creates an intimate but lively space for everyone. Its light atmosphere marks it as a place where you can comfortably spend a cooling night with friends, or even with family. Vintage-style space, affordable drinks, live acoustic or jazz music at night - sign me up. The Things Do

Though we often attribute to hipster in cafes and the like, its whole nature extends far beyond the things we eat and drink. These days, hipster also includes fashion and furniture, and quirkier/kitsch-ier/more obscure, the better. And where is it better to treat yourself to hipsterism than in flea markets and long-forgotten boutiques? Saigon Flea Market For many, Saigon Flea Market is the core and center of the creative community in Ho Chi Minh City. Acting on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, people flock to the Saigon Flea Market for local handmade artwork, clothing and accessories. Created back in 2011 by designer Moon Doan, Saigon Flea Market was conceived as a haven for local artisans, shopaholics and fashionistas to collect, showcase and share their styles and ideas. It has only become that

and more if you are looking for a creative and uniquely designed Saigon Flea Market will be your best best Of the first vintage and handmade artisanal markets, the now bustling Saigon Flea Market offers a holistic shopping experience that requires a visit if you are so lucky to be able to catch it. Boutique Chic ShoppingSomething, which is quietly stirring the hipster pot to chic boutique retail stores, is bringing a new dimension and competitor to a typical shopping experience in Ho Chi Minh City. While cheap shopping and markets are inherently one of the attractions for many travelers in Ho Chi Minh City, The Palmon in District 1 may well be the leading charge to an alternative shopping experience. But perhaps the most impressive thing about Ladakna is their implementation of Dan Lat, a traditional method of weaving in the creation of their bags, which can become a bridge between today's young and the older generation. Ladan designs are retro but fashionable, creating a look that is stylish and not outdated, so it's no surprise to see how young people and old ones put on beautiful Ladan bags.Saigon OutcastSituating on the riverbank of the city of Saigon outcast, a large outdoor multipurpose space that has become a comprehensive and integrated place for art, music and shopping. Featuring converted shipping containers in bars and restaurants, Saigon Outpah has evolved into an outpost of indie art exhibitions, outdoor film screenings, flea markets, and live music. If you're looking for a buzzing, creative space to hang out and chill on, Saigon rogue is waiting for you. Top photo of Tayla Linford on Unsplash→ do you like this post? Attach it and share it with others! See Ho Chi Minh District 3 and a few words and phrases pop out at you: a mixture of old and new, young, and trendy. In a post-millennial world where everything old is new again, District 3 combines French colonial villas with the sandy atmosphere of the area to create a haven for the hip, attracting Vietnam's youth to its independent shops and eclectic cafes. If this is the kind of scene you happen to be in, if you love contemporary art and culture or learn about Vietnam's turbulent history, and if you think District 1 is too commercialized (read: expensive), but you don't want to get too far away from it, then this is the place for you. Unfortunately, most airports are closed due to the pandemic, but you can always take advantage of the best private jet charters around. There are many hotels in Area 3 to use as a base of operations when exploring the city: use kh'san quận 3 for a more localized choice of accommodation options. In the meantime, read on for our must-see highlights that can be found in this quieter, cooler area: This Roman Catholic church is said to have been built between 1870 and 1876, another remnant of Vietnam's past as a French colony. Architecture, therefore, French also reflects the era -mix of Roman, Baroque and Gothic, just like his more famous cousin, the Saigon Notre Dame Basilica. The claim of the Church of Tsin Tsin to fame is as follows: it is the second largest church in Ho Chi Minh City, and it is dazzling, unapologetically bright pink. Specifically, it's bright pink with white accents on the outside as well as inside, the frothy confectionery building resembles a Barbie dream house or wedding cake. Mass is still held here regularly, twice a day from Monday to Saturday, and 4 times a day on Sundays. Admission is free, but since it is a religious site, guests are reminded to dress appropriately, even if it is just a photograph. For a deeply sobering look at Vietnam's turbulent history, check out the War Remains Museum, first created in 1975 and consistently one of the most visited museums in the city. The attraction attracts more than half a million visitors each year, with foreigners comprising about two-thirds of the guests. On the wall outside the main building are large pieces of military equipment and equipment left after the Vietnam War, such as the UH-1 helicopter and the F-51 fighter jet, still decorated with the words U.S. AIR FORCE. Eight permanent thematic exhibitions tell the stories of the Indo-Chinese and Vietnam Wars, unwaveringly depicting the horrors suffered by the Vietnamese people in those days. This museum is not for the faint of heart, as exhibitions can be extremely graphic and sad. It is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; The entrance ticket price is 40,000 VND, or just under \$2. Founded by a private collector named John W. Nguyen at the once residence of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his family in the 1960s, The Saigon Salon is a museum dedicated to contemporary Vietnamese art as well as a specialized space for cultural events. The permanent collection is located on the second floor of the villa and includes works of art by both famous and new Vietnamese artists, curated by the museum's director Sandrine Luke. On the ground floor is a lounge and library with a comfortable guest lounge, which easily transforms into a space for performances or cultural performances. Open Tuesday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Saigon Salon charges an entry fee of 80,000 VND or approximately US\$3, excluding events. The venue can also be booked for private events and parties. To see which exhibitions are currently on display, as well as upcoming events, visit the official site of the Saigon Salon. In Turtle Lake, unfortunately, there are no real turtles - and it is not even a real lake, and a round artificial pond in the center of the roundabout between areas 1 and 3. Sources claim that this strange device was built on the advice of feng shui consultation consultation President during city planning before Vietnam reunification. An architect named Nguyen Ki is credited with its modernist design, where interconnected walkways converge in a large observation deck hanging over water. Urban legend says that under the pond is a secret chamber, which contains two tons of solid gold, which went missing at an unspecified time from the treasury of the country, but the truth or not, remains to be seen. Treasure or not, this popular venue and hangout is a place for the city's youth, drawn there by cheap street food hawked around the perimeter of the pond. In response, there were several cafes in the area to serve the student clientele. Officially known as the C'ng trường Quốc tế roundabout, check it out in Ward 6 District 3. The enjoyment of District 3 is not limited to kitschy attractions and museums, but half the fun opens up the area. Don't be afraid to go out on its side streets and alleys to see how life actually lives in Ho Chi Minh City. Who knows, you might just stumble upon something amazing! Amazing!

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