

<b>ACTIVIDADE PORTFOLIO</b> <b>DE ADULTOS</b> <b>Curso 2011/20121</b>	
<b>TÍTULO DA ACTIVIDADE</b>	De turistas por Chicago ('Sightseeing in Chicago')
<b>IDIOMAS</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> GALEGO <input type="checkbox"/> FRANCÉS <input type="checkbox"/> OUTRAS LINGUAS: <input type="checkbox"/> CASTELÁN <input type="checkbox"/> ALEMÁN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> INGLÉS <input type="checkbox"/> ITALIANO
<b>DESCRITORES A TRABALLAR</b>	CONVERSAR: soy capaz de manifestar con educación mi acuerdo o desacuerdo con lo que se ha dicho.
<b>DESTREZAS QUE SE INCLÚEN</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> COMPRENDER: <input type="checkbox"/> comprensión auditiva / <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> comprensión lectora <input type="checkbox"/> FALAR: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> expresión oral / <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> interacción oral (conversar) <input type="checkbox"/> ESCRIBIR: <input type="checkbox"/> expresión escrita
<b>OBXECTIVOS</b>	A actividade encuádrase dentro da macrotarea 'organizar unha viaxe' e, dentro desta, céntrase no obxectivo de saberse manexar en situacións cotiáns ou frecuentes cando se está de viaxe (como decidir que medio de transporte escoller para moverse por unha cidade e a onde ir, despois de negociar cos compañeiros de viaxe). Inténtase crear unha situación na que os alumnos empreguen as expresións que saben para expresar acordo/desacordo, así como o vocabulario referente a medios de transporte e lugares de interés dunha cidade.
<b>NIVEL</b>	B1.1 (Intermedio 1)
<b>SECCIÓN DO PEL</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BIOGRAFÍA <input type="checkbox"/> PASAPORTE DE LINGUAS <input type="checkbox"/> DOSSIER
<b>PROCEDEMENTO</b>	<p>Nunha actividade previa á que aquí se describe, os alumnos len un folleto informativo sobre o transporte público en Chicago e contestan a unhas preguntas ao respecto. Mediante esta actividade familiarízanse coas opcións de transporte da cidade, aparte de activar vocabulario que van necesitar na seguinte actividade.</p> <p>1- Sen apoio visual (co folleto cerrado) os alumnos fan unha lista dos sitios de interés que adoita haber nunha cidade grande (zoo, estadio de fútbol, museos, etc). Traballan en parellas e teñen acceso a dicionarios. Pasado un tempo, a profesora escribe a lista no encerado.</p> <p>2- Os alumnos comparan as atraccións turísticas escritas no encerado cas</p>

	<p>do folleto de Chicago, e ven qué outras hai no folleto.</p> <p>3- Os alumnos teñen un día para pasar en Chicago, e teñen que decidir qué queren facer e cómo desprazarse pola cidade dende un punto marcado no mapa do folleto (o hotel). En clases anteriores xa traballamos con expresións de acordo e desacordo, e tamén con estruturas para facer suxestións. Para refrescar a memoria, pregúntaselles cáles recordan e escríbense no encerado. A continuación, escoitan unha conversa na que os falantes expresan acordo/desacordo e na que eles teñen que encher os ocos coas expresións que escoitan. Logo, en parellas len o diálogo.</p> <p>4- En parellas ou grupos de tres, os alumnos planean o seu día en Chicago. A profesora móvese pola clase aclarando dúbidas, atendendo á pronuncia e anotando os lugares que escolleron os alumnos.</p> <p>5- Pasado o tempo necesario, cada grupo presenta ó resto da clase o seu plan para o día. (En clases anteriores, fixeron outra presentación na que describían os seus plans de viaxe, así que xa saben qué tempos verbais usar para falar de plans). Despois de cada breve presentación, a profesora mostra na pantalla da clase imaxes dos lugares turísticos que se mencionan e da 'feedback'. Anímase ós compañeiros a facer preguntas.</p>
<b>AVALIACIÓN:</b> <b>Seguimento</b>	A profesora foi polas mesas escoitando cómo negociaban os alumnos e tomou nota de se usaban expresións de acordo/desacordo. Avaliouse tamén a presentación final (expresión oral).
<b>AVALIACIÓN:</b> <b>Nivel de participación</b>	Participou toda a clase, en parellas ou grupos de tres. Ós alumnos gustoulles traballar con material real e ver imaxes dos sitios que ían 'visitar'. Tamén lles gustou decidir que sitios ver – ninguén tiña estado en Chicago, pero moitos coñecían sitios de alí
<b>IMPACTO PREVISTO</b>	Que os alumnos saiban manexar material escrito real que poden ter que usar en situacións de viaxe. Que poidan negociar educadamente e, por último, presentar as súas conclusións en público.

**AUDIO: agreeing and disagreeing**

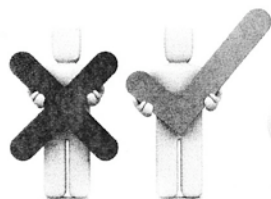


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## FUNCTIONAL LANGUAGE

# Agreeing & disagreeing

THIS MONTH WE'RE LOOKING AT WAYS OF AGREEING AND DISAGREEING IN ENGLISH.



### Expressing agreement

- I completely agree with you.
- I agree with you 100 percent.
- I couldn't agree with you more.
- That's so true.
- You're absolutely right.
- Absolutely!
- That's exactly how I feel.
- Exactly!
- I'm afraid I agree with James.
- I have to side with Melissa on this one.
- No doubt about it.
- Tell me about it! (informal)
- I suppose so. / I guess so.
- I guess you've got a point there.
- I was just going to say that.

### Expressing disagreement

- I really don't agree.
- I can't say I agree with you on

that one.

- I don't think so.
- I couldn't agree less.
- I'm afraid I disagree.
- I'd say the exact opposite.
- Not necessarily.
- Let's just agree to disagree.
- Yes, but...
- I understand what you're saying but...
- Everyone's got a right to their own opinion, but...
- That's not always true.
- That's not always the case.
- No, I'm not so sure about that.
- I totally disagree.
- Oh, come off it! (strong)
- No way! (strong)
- You cannot be serious! (informal)
- You've got to be joking! (informal)
- You're kidding! (informal)
- I beg to differ. (formal) \*

I'M IN TWO MINDS ABOUT IT!

## Dialogue

BRIAN AND JENNY ARE DEBATING THE PROS AND CONS OF eREADERS VERSUS TRADITIONAL BOOKS.

**Jenny:** You should get one of these eReaders. They're the future.

**Brian:** No way! eReaders are just a passing fad.

**Jenny:** I totally disagree. Every day, I see more and more commuters with Kindles and iPads.

**Brian:** I'm not so sure about that.

**Jenny:** eReaders are great – one small device can hold thousands of books.

**Brian:** I know what you mean, but there's something special about real books.

**Jenny:** Like what?

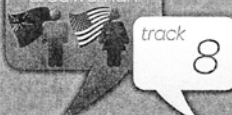
**Brian:** Well, for me, the feel of a book is part of the pleasure of reading.

**Jenny:** I suppose so. I guess it is nice to relax on the sofa with a book. But you can do that with an eReader, too.

**Brian:** But there's nothing relaxing about reading off a screen.

**Jenny:** Mmm... I guess you've got a point there. I do like books too.

**Brian:** Exactly! So, erm, can I have your Kindle then?



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## Skills BOOKLET

Refer to unit 2 (page 17) of the Pre-Intermediate Skills Booklet for more exercises.

## SKILLS BOOKLET LISTENING

# Phone Fun

Telephone conversation analysis.



### 1 Pre-listening

How do you greet a caller on the telephone? How do you end a telephone conversation? How many phone-related expressions can you think of in just three minutes?

### 2 Listening I

You're going to listen to three telephone conversations. Put the descriptions (a-c) in the order in which they appear on the recording. A call made to someone who is...

- a) ...in an office.
- b) ...by the beach.
- c) ...at home.

### 3 Listening II

See if you can complete the sentences with the words from below. Then, listen again to check your answers.

bathroom drink today exam ice cream meeting

#### Call I

1. ...I'm studying. I've got an \_\_\_\_\_ on Friday.
2. I was wondering whether you wanted to go out for a \_\_\_\_\_.

#### Call II

3. I'm just getting ready for a \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Can I get back to you later \_\_\_\_\_?

#### Call III

5. We're sitting on a terrace bar having an \_\_\_\_\_.
6. I'll just pass you over. She's just coming back from the \_\_\_\_\_.



### 4 Language focus The Present Continuous

Look at this extract from the transcript of the recording Phone Fun: "...I'm listening to some music..." The speaker has used the Present Continuous to describe an action in progress. Transform the following sentences into the Present Continuous.

1. She makes a phone call.
2. He plays tennis.
3. They don't eat much.
4. We fix the computers.

### 5 Discussion

1. Have you ever made a phone call in English? How did it go?
2. Who have you called today? Why?
3. Have you sent any text messages today? What were they about?



## Fares

### Visitor Passes

Our 1-Day (\$5) pass offers 24 hours of unlimited CTA and Pace riding from the first use. This pass cannot be shared or recharged. You can also buy 2-Day (\$9), 3-Day (\$12) and 5-Day (\$18) passes.

Passes are sold at Visitor Information Centers, select downtown Currency Exchanges and Jewel Food stores, Sears Tower, Navy Pier, Union Station, O'Hare and Midway airports, and the Rosemont and Cumberland CTA rail stations. For advance sales and other sales locations, call 1-888-YOUR-CTA or visit CTA's web site at [www.transitchicago.com](http://www.transitchicago.com).



### Transit Card

Deducts full fares and transfers on CTA and Pace.

	Full	Reduced*
<b>First ride</b>	\$1.75 bus \$2.00 rail	85¢
<b>1st transfer within 2 hours</b>	25¢	15¢
<b>2nd transfer within 2 hours</b>	FREE	FREE

Cards can pay for up to seven full-fare customers at once. Add value at rail station farecard machines. Maximum card value is \$100. Buy full-fare Transit Cards (\$1.75 to \$100) at rail station farecard machines. Or, buy full-fare Transit Cards (\$10 or \$20) and full-fare Transit Card packs (\$17.50) at Currency Exchanges, select Jewel and Dominick's stores, and online.



### Cash Fare

Full Fare: \$2.00 (bus and rail); Reduced Fare\*: \$1.00 (bus)/85¢ (rail); cash transfers are not available. **Cash fares are accepted on buses only.** On buses, deposit the exact fare in coins or bills into the farebox. **Rail station turnstiles do not accept cash.** Purchase Transit Cards from the rail station fare vending machine.

Connections are free between CTA rail lines at stations marked with a ①, no Transfer Card needed. Exceptions: Customers must use a Transit Card or pass for free connections between State (elevated) and Lake & (Red Line subway) stations; and between Library-State/Van Buren & (elevated) and Jackson & (Blue and Red subway) stations. No transfer charge or use is deducted.

\*Reduced fares are for children ages 7-11; elementary and high school students with a CTA student riding permit; seniors 65 years and older; and customers with disabilities who have an RTA Reduced-Fare Permit. For more information, call 836-7000 from any local area code.

At rail stations, qualified Reduced-Fare customers should obtain a Reduced-Fare Transit Card from the Customer Assistant and add 85¢ value at the fare vending machine. The station Customer Assistant will help children through the turnstile.

## Quick Ride Guide

### From the Loop

Attraction	Take Bus or Train:
Art Institute, Chicago Cultural Ctr.	Short walk from most buses and all rail lines
Charter One Pavilion at Northerly Island Park	146 south on State or 130 (summer weekends) east on Jackson
Chinatown	Red Line (95th/Dan Ryan) train in the State Street subway south to Cermak-Chinatown
DuSable Museum	4 south on Michigan (starts at Randolph)
Garfield Park Conservatory	Green Line (Harlem/Lake) train on the Loop 'L' west to Conservatory-Central Park Drive &
John Hancock Observatory	10, 145, 146, 147 or 151 north on State
Lincoln Park Zoo	151 north on State
McCormick Place	3 south on Michigan
Museum Campus**	146 south on State, or 130 (summer weekends) east on Jackson
Museum of Science & Industry	6 or 10 south on State or X28 (weekday rush hours) east on Jackson. See "Buses" panel for 10 & X28 hours.
Navy Pier	29 north on State or 124 east on Wacker
North Michigan Avenue	10, 145, 146, 147 or 151 north on State, or 3 north on Michigan
River North & Old Town areas	22 or 36 north on Dearborn
Sears Tower/Union Station	Any bus west on Adams
Soldier Field (Bears)	146 south on State
United Center (Bulls, Blackhawks)	19 or 20 west on Madison
U.S. Cellular Field (White Sox)	Red Line (95th/Dan Ryan) train in the State Street subway south to Sox-35th &; or Green Line (East 63rd or Ashland/63rd) train to 35th-Bronzeville-IIT &
Wrigley Field (Cubs)	Red Line (Howard) train in the State Street subway north to Addison &

**Loop Tour Train** (Saturday midday, May-September). Must get free tickets in advance at Chicago Cultural Center (Randolph/Michigan); 40 minute trip.

### From North Michigan Avenue

Attraction	Take Bus or Train:
Art Institute, Chicago Cultural Ctr.	3*, 145, 147 or 151 south on Michigan
Lincoln Park Zoo	151 north on Michigan
McCormick Place	3* south on Michigan
Museum Campus**	146 south on Michigan
Museum of Science & Industry	10 south on Michigan. See "Buses" panel for 10 days/hours. Otherwise, 6 west on Wacker at Michigan.
Navy Pier	66 east on Chicago or 29, 65 east on Illinois
Sears Tower/Union Station	151 south on Michigan
State Street Shopping	10, 145, 146, 151 or 157 south on Michigan
Soldier Field (Bears)	146 south on Michigan
United Center (Bulls, Blackhawks)	19* south on Michigan
U.S. Cellular Field (White Sox)	Red Line (95th/Dan Ryan) train in the State Street subway south to Sox-35th &
Wrigley Field (Cubs)	Red Line (Howard) train in the State Street subway north to Addison &

\* starts at Superior

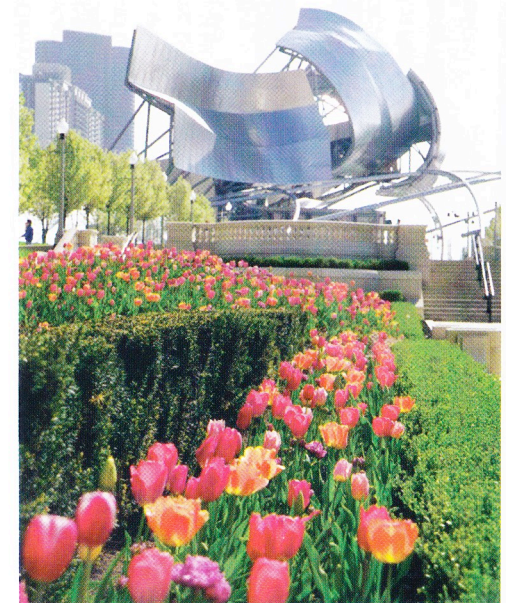
\*\* Adler Planetarium/Field Museum/Shedd Aquarium/Soldier Field

## Chicago Transit Authority

# Downtown Transit

## Sightseeing Guide

Summer 2007



Flowers at Jay Pritzker Pavilion, City of Chicago/ Mark Montgomery



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take it everywhere.



## All Aboard!

This guide will show you how to use CTA buses and trains to see Downtown Chicago, North Michigan Avenue, and a few places beyond.

The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) runs buses and elevated/subway trains (the 'L') that serve Chicago and 40 nearby suburbs. From Downtown, you can get to most attractions on just one bus or train.

### We Have Answers

Get travel information and questions answered about CTA buses and trains, Metra commuter trains, and Pace suburban buses by calling 836-7000 from any local area code, 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily. TTY: (312) 836-4949 (for hearing and speech impaired). Or, try the Trip Planner at <http://rtachicago.org>.

Maps, train and bus schedules, and brochures can also be ordered through the RTA Travel Information Center. CTA Bus & Rail Maps and this brochure are also available at CTA rail stations.

### We are Listening

Comment, commendation or inquiry?

Call 1-888-YOUR-CTA (1-888-968-7282) weekdays 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., or leave a voice mail message at other times. TTY: 1-888-CTA-TTY1 (1-888-282-8891).

Write us at CTA Customer Service, P.O. Box 7566, Chicago, IL 60680-7566. Or, e-mail us at [ctahelp@transitchicago.com](mailto:ctahelp@transitchicago.com).

### Visit us Online

CTA's web site is [www.transitchicago.com](http://www.transitchicago.com). You can get information, see our map, purchase CTA-themed gift items, and even buy your fare in advance! Metra's web site is [www.metrarail.com](http://www.metrarail.com). Pace's web site is [www.pacebus.com](http://www.pacebus.com).

### Groups are Great

We'll help you plan your CTA trips and purchase your fares in advance. Call us weekdays at 1-888-YOUR-CTA (1-888-968-7282); TTY: 1-888-CTA-TTY1 (1-888-282-8891).

## Buses

### Riding CTA Buses

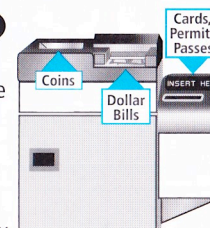
CTA buses stop at bus shelters or signs that look like this. Signs list the service days/general hours, route number, name and destinations, and in the Downtown area, the direction of travel.



When a bus approaches, look at the sign above the windshield. It will first show the route number and route name, then change to show the destination. If it's the bus you want, flag it down.

First: **151 SHERIDAN** Then: **UNION STATION**

On most buses, dollar bills go into the center slot of the farebox and coins into the slot on the left side. All cards and passes are inserted into the slot on the farebox.



### How They Operate

Bus routes shown on the map operate every day, including all holidays, unless the route number is in parentheses, such as (10). Buses run every 10 to 15 minutes, except route (10) -- see below.

**Routes that operate every day do so from early morning until at least 10:00 p.m., with some exceptions:**

**65 Grand** until 7:00 p.m. daily.

**124 Navy Pier** until midnight daily in summer between Union, Ogilvie, and Millennium stations and Navy Pier.

**146 Inner Drive/Michigan Express** until 8:50 p.m. daily from Museum Campus; midnight daily from Downtown.

**147 Outer Drive Express** until 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

**Routes that do not operate every day have service as follows:**

**(10) Museum of Science & Industry** weekends/holidays year-round; daily Memorial Day to Labor Day and Thanksgiving to New Year's Day. Hours from about 9:00 a.m., Monday-Saturday (10:25 a.m. Sundays/holidays) to 4:40 p.m. every 20 or 30 minutes. No service on Christmas Day.

**(X28) Stony Island Express** weekdays 6:45 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**(130) Grant Park Treasures** operates mid-May to Labor Day, weekends and holidays, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Also, provides service after most Northerly Island concerts, including weekdays.

**(157) Streeterville** weekdays 6:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.








### Accessibility

All CTA buses are accessible to people with disabilities.

## Trains

### Riding CTA Trains

Each rail line has a color name. All trains operate Downtown daily until at least midnight, except the Purple Line Express (see map for hours). Trains run every 5 to 10 minutes during the day and early evening, and every 10 to 15 minutes in later evening. Here's a quick guide to boarding in the Downtown area:

 <b>Blue Line</b>	Dearborn Street subway
 <b>Brown Line</b>	Loop elevated
 <b>Green Line</b>	Loop elevated (along Wabash & Lake)
 <b>Orange Line</b>	Loop elevated
 <b>Pink Line</b>	Loop elevated
 <b>Purple Line</b>	Loop elevated (along Wells, Van Buren, Wabash & Lake)
 <b>Red Line</b>	State Street subway

### At the Station

There are Customer Assistants or Security Guards at rail stations to help you.

### Accessibility

Fifty (50) percent of rail stations are accessible and every train has at least two cars that are accessible to customers with disabilities. For information on current accessible rail stations, visit our web site at [www.transitchicago.com](http://www.transitchicago.com) (click on "Accessible Services"), see CTA's Bus & Rail Map or call 836-7000 from any local area code.

### Taking a Ride

#### Entering the Station –

Signs list train routes and destinations.

**Red Line Trains**

Howard-Dan Ryan

#### On the Platform –

Signs overhead and on the columns tell you which trains stop there, their directions and destinations.

Howard

95/Dan Ryan

#### When the Train Arrives –

Train destination appears on front and sides of train.

Howard

95/Dan Ryan

**On the Train** – Rail maps are above the doorways. Stops and connections are announced. Watch and listen for your stop.

### Trains to Planes

**Take the Blue Line between O'Hare and Downtown.**

From the airport, follow the "Trains to City" signs. From Downtown, board in the Dearborn Street subway.

**Take the Orange Line between Midway and Downtown.**

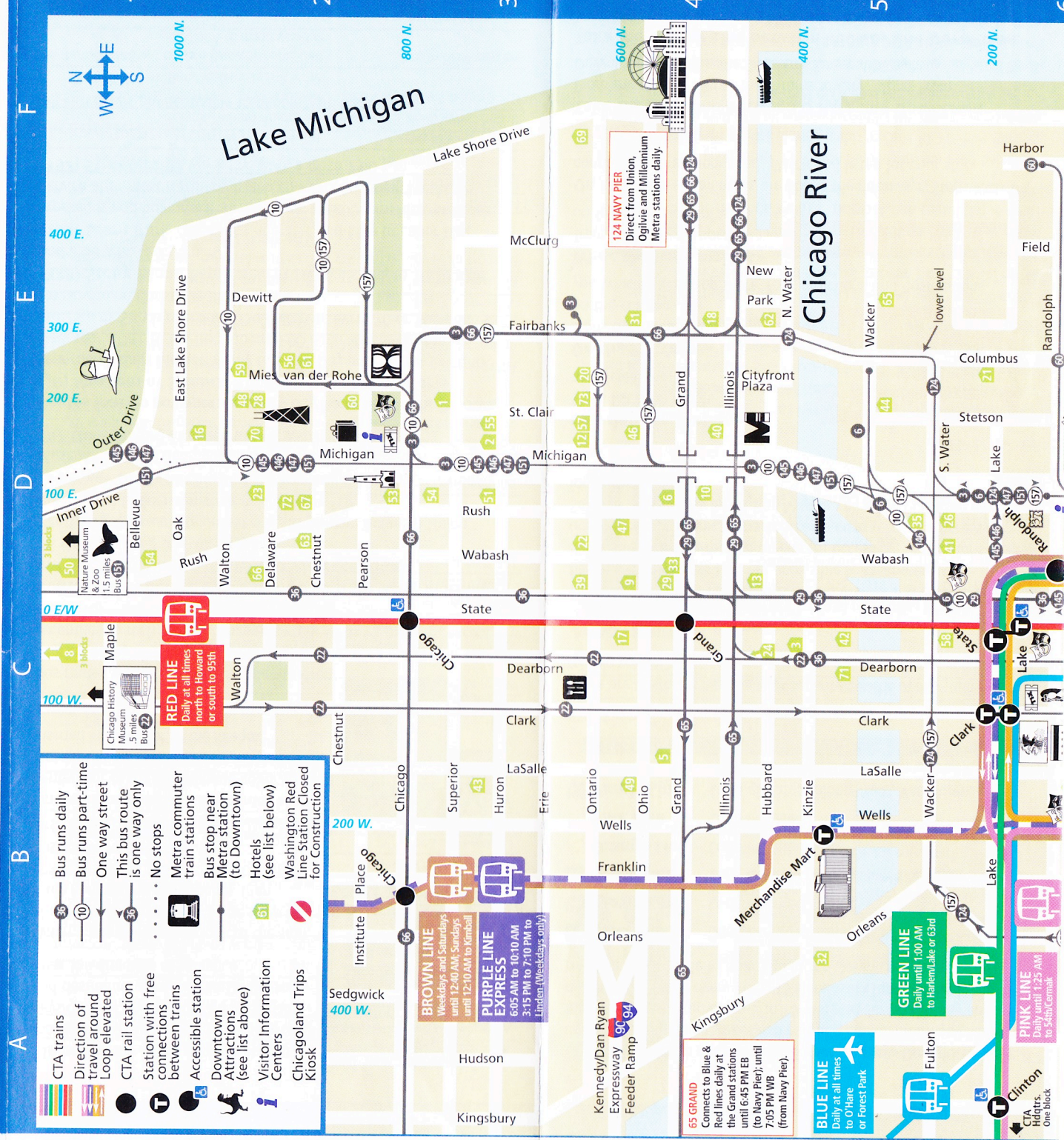
From the airport, follow the "Trains to City" signs. From Downtown, board at any Loop elevated station.



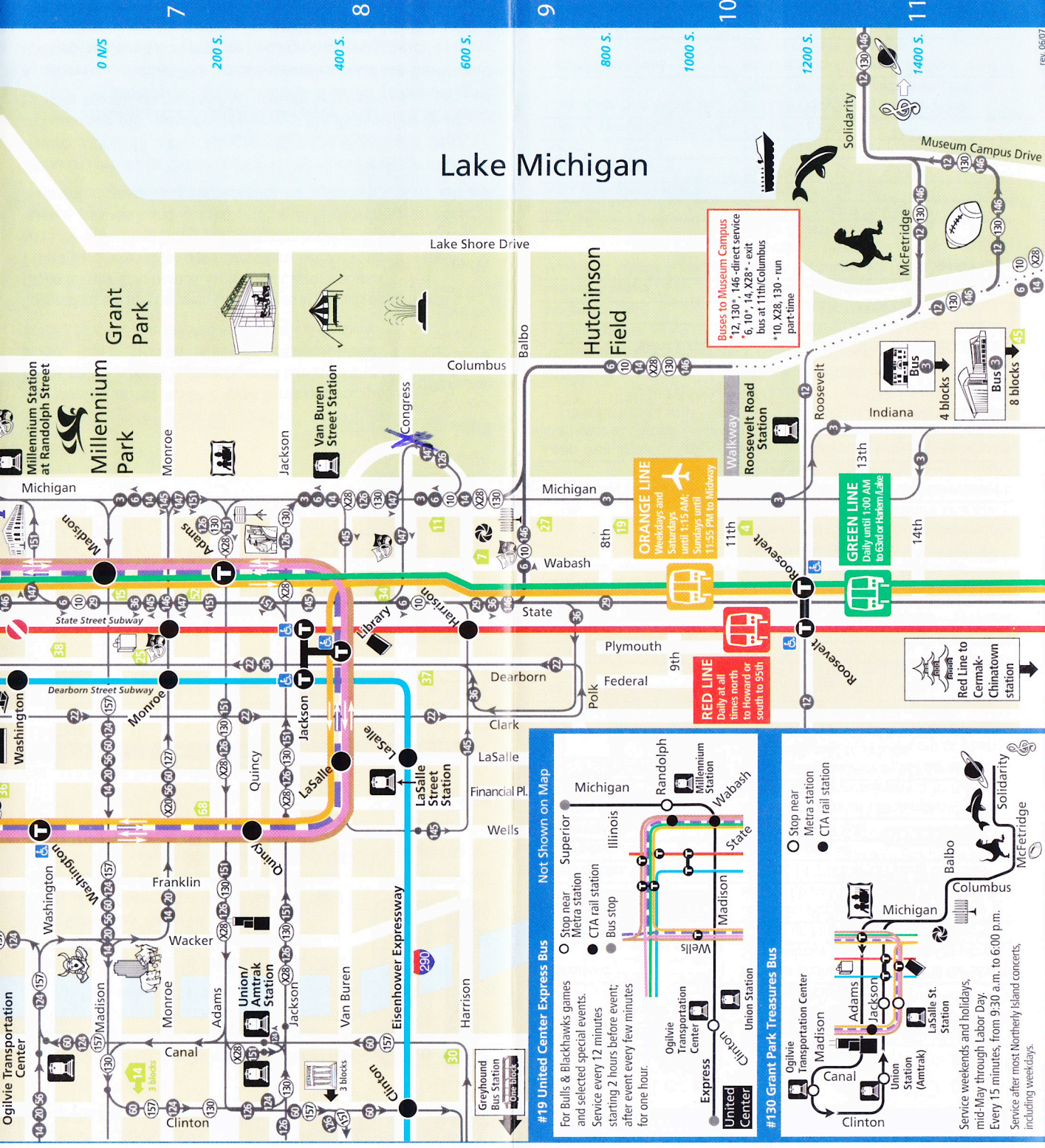
# Downtown Attractions

**Visitor Info. Centers:** Chicago Cultural Center (Michigan/Randolph) and Chicago Water Works (Michigan/Pearson). Open daily (except Thanksgiving/Christmas Day). **Special Events Hot Line:** (312) 744-3370.  
**Chicagoland Trips Info. Kiosks:** Located at CTA Hdtprs., Chicago Cultural Center, Metra Millennium Station, Palmer House Hilton, Shedd Aquarium, Union Station and Westfield Northbridge Shopping Center.

F-11 Adler Planetarium	A-6 Civic Opera House	C-6 James R. Thompson (State of Illinois) Center	D-1 Nature Museum and Zoo	E-7 Petriello Music Shell	C-6, C-7 State Street Shopping
D-7 Art Institute of Chicago	A-7 Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tours	D-2 John Hancock Observatory	D-9 Museum of Contemporary Photography	D-6 Pritzker Pavilion	D-7 Symphony Center
E-8 Buckingham Fountain	C-6 City Hall/County Bldg.	C-8 Harold Washington Library Center	F-4 Navy Pier	E-8 Taste of Chicago (late June-early July)	Theatres (Live): D-8 Auditorium B-6 Cadillac Palace C-6 Chicago F-4 Chicago Shakespeare (Navy Pier)
F-11 Charter One Pavilion Northernly Island Park	C-6 Daley Center & Picasso	C-6, D-2 Hot Tix Booths	D-2 North Michigan Avenue Shopping	C-3 River North Restaurants & Nightlife	C-6 Goodman E-6 Harris Music and Dance D-2 Lookingglass C-6 Oriental D-9 Merle Reskin C-7 LaSalle Bank
D-7 Chicago Architecture Foundation Tours	C-11 Chinatown	E-11 McCormick Place	E-1 Oak Street Beach	F-10 Shedd Aquarium	E-11 Prairie Avenue Historic District: Clarke House Museum Glessner House Museum Vietnam Veterans Art Museum Women's Park and Gardens
D-6 Chicago Cultural Center Loop Tour Train Visitor Info. Center	D-6 Gallery 37 Center for the Arts	D-5 McCormick Tribune Freedom Museum	D-2 Old Water Tower & Pumping Station (Chicago Water Works; Visitor Info. Center)	D-5, F-4, F-10 Sightseeing Boats	
C-4, C-6, C-7, D-4, D-6, E-6, F-4 Chicagoland Trips Kiosk	A-8 Greektown	B-5 Merchandise Mart	E-2 Museum of Contemporary Art	E-11 Soldier Field	







## Alphabetical List of Downtown Hotels

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|--|---|--|--|
| 1 Affinia Chicago Hotel, E-3                   | 19 Essex Inn, D-9                             | 38 Hotel Burnham, C-6                          | 56 The Raphael Hotel, D-2                            |
| 2 Allerton Hotel, D-3                          | 20 Fairfield Inn Suites Chicago-Downtown, E-3 | 39 Hotel Cass - A Holiday Inn Express, C-3     | 57 Red Roof Inn Chicago, D-3                         |
| 3 Amalfi Hotel, C-5                            | 21 The Fairmont Chicago, E-6                  | 40 Hotel Inter-Continental Chicago, D-4        | 58 Renaissance Chicago Hotel, C-5                    |
| 4 Best Western Grant Park Hotel, D-10          | 22 Four Points by Sheraton, C-3               | 41 Hotel Monaco, D-5                           | 59 Residence Inn by Marriott Chicago - Downtown, E-2 |
| 5 Best Western River North Hotel, C-4          | 23 Four Seasons Hotel Chicago, D-2            | 42 Hotel Sax, C-5                              | 60 The Ritz-Carlton Chicago, D-2                     |
| 6 Chicago Marriott Downtown Hotel, D-4         | 24 Hampton Inn & Suites, C-4                  | 43 Howard Johnson Inn - Chicago, B-3           | 61 The Seneca Hotel & Suites, E-2                    |
| 7 Chicago Travelodge Downtown, D-9             | 25 Hampton Majestic, C-7                      | 44 Hyatt Regency Chicago, D-5                  | 62 Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, E-4            |
| 8 The Claridge Hotel, C-1                      | 26 Hard Rock Hotel, D-5                       | 45 Hyatt Regency McCormick Place, E-11         | 63 Sofitel Chicago Water Tower, C-2                  |
| 9 Comfort Inn & Suites Downtown, C-4           | 27 Hilton Chicago, D-9                        | 46 Inn of Chicago, D-4                         | 64 The Sutton Place Hotel, D-1                       |
| 10 Conrad Chicago, D-4                         | 28 Hilton Suites Chicago-Mag. Mile, D-2       | 47 The James Hotel, D-4                        | 65 Swissotel Chicago, E-5                            |
| 11 Congress Plaza Hotel, D-8                   | 29 Hilton Garden Inn, C-4                     | 48 Millennium Knickerbocker Chicago Hotel, D-2 | 66 The Talbott Hotel, C-2                            |
| 12 Courtyard by Marriott Chicago, D-3          | 30 Holiday Inn & Suites, A-9                  | 49 Ohio House Motel, B-4                       | 67 The Tremont Hotel, D-2                            |
| 13 Courtyard by Marriott Chicago Downtown, C-4 | 31 Holiday Inn Chicago City Centre, E-4       | 50 Omni Ambassador East, D-1                   | 68 W Chicago City Center, B-7                        |
| 14 Crowne Plaza Chicago Metro, A-6             | 32 Holiday Inn - Mart Plaza, A-5              | 51 Omni Chicago Hotel, D-3                     | 69 W Chicago Lake Shore, F-3                         |
| 15 Crowne Plaza - Silversmith Hotel, D-7       | 33 Homewood Suites by Hilton, C-4             | 52 Palmer House Hilton, D-7                    | 70 The Westin Michigan Avenue, D-2                   |
| 16 The Drake Hotel, D-1                        | 34 Hostelling International, C-8              | 53 Park Hyatt Chicago Hotel, D-2               | 71 The Westin River North, C-5                       |
| 17 Embassy Suites Chicago Downtown, C-4        | 35 Hotel 71, D-5                              | 54 The Peninsula Chicago, D-3                  | 72 Whitehall Hotel, D-2                              |
| 18 Embassy Suites Chicago Lakefront, E-4       | 36 Hotel Allegro Chicago, B-6                 | 55 Radisson Hotel & Suites Chicago, D-3        | 73 Wyndham Chicago, D-3                              |



### **INT 1 Planning a trip**

Find the answers to the following questions in the brochure about transportation in Chicago.

- 1- The acronym CTA appears a lot in this brochure. What does it mean?
- 2- What methods of payment are accepted on Chicago buses?
- 3- How late do trains downtown run? How many lines are there?
- 4- How much do the bus and train cost? Can you pay cash on the train?
- 5- Can you find information about transport in Chicago on the Net? If so, in what web site?
- 6- What time is the last bus?
- 7- If you need to go to the airport, what means of transport can you take?
- 8- Can you buy a pass for two days? If so, what kinds of transport does it allow you to use?