

PARK SLOPE & BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, NEW YORK

Overview



Brooklyn Heights – Photo: ActionKid

Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights are considered two of the most desirable places to live in the five boroughs of New York City. With access to all the perks of NYC - excellent schools, top restaurants, easy shopping, and great nightlife - these are ideal areas for city-lovers to live. With an easy commute to Manhattan and a real New York City feel, Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights are a perfect place for families or singles.



Classic Brownstones– Photo: Wikipedia



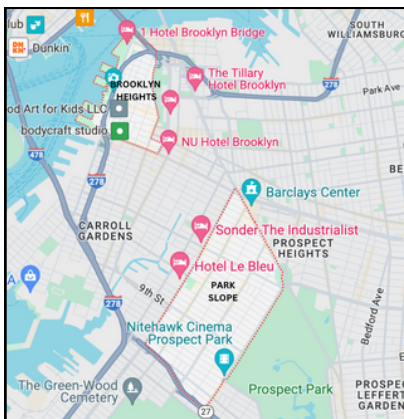
Park Slope Shops – Photo: Loving New York



Views of Manhattan – Photo: Flickr



Park in Park Slope – Photo: Google



Brooklyn Heights and Park Slope Map

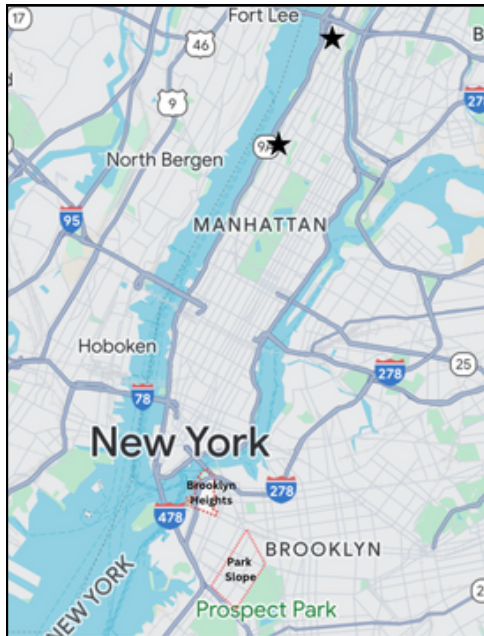
Location

Located in the northwestern part of Brooklyn, Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights have incredible views of the New York City skyline. They are also located close to Prospect Park, one of New York City's largest and most beloved parks, as well as the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and Barclays Center. The neighborhoods are close to Manhattan with easy access to several subway and bus lines.



Prospect Park – Photo: Brooklyn Eagle

Living in Park Slope or Brooklyn Heights and Working at Columbia



Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights are an easy commute to Columbia.

Commuting by Car:

- Traffic during rush hour can be heavy crossing any of the bridges that connect Brooklyn and Manhattan. However, once in Manhattan it is a quick drive north to the Morningside, Manhattanville or CUIMC campuses via the Franklin D. Roosevelt East River Drive and then heading west.

Commuting by Public Transit:

- You can easily take the A train to 59th Street Columbus Circle and transfer to the #1 train (and the #2 train and transfer at 96th Street for the #1) for the Morningside and Manhattanville campuses or stay on the A train for just a few stops past 59th St Columbus Circle to CUIMC.
- For more information refer to: <http://www.mta.info/mnr> and <https://transportation.columbia.edu/>

**Commuting to:
Morningside Heights & Manhattanville Campuses**

	30-70 mins	via Franklin D. Roosevelt East River Drive
	50 mins	via A & 1

**Commuting to:
CUIMC Campus**

	30-70 mins	via Franklin D. Roosevelt East River Drive
	45 mins	via A

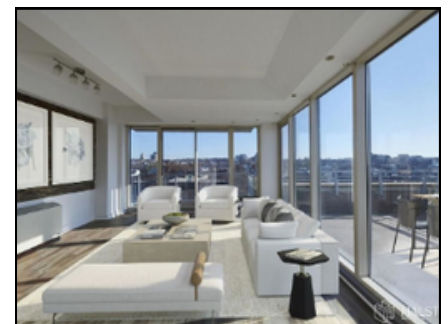
Real Estate and Housing



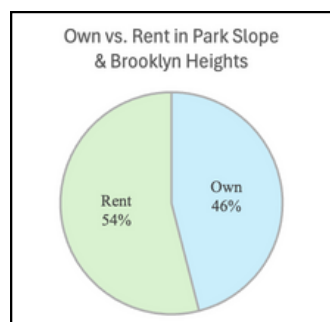
Roof Deck in Brooklyn Heights – Photo: Zillow



Townhouses in Park Slope – Photo: Zillow



Interior of rental apartment in Park Slope – Photo: Zillow



Most residents in Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights rent an apartment, but the cost to purchase an apartment or house range from:

\$350,000 - \$15,000,000 for apartments in Brooklyn Heights

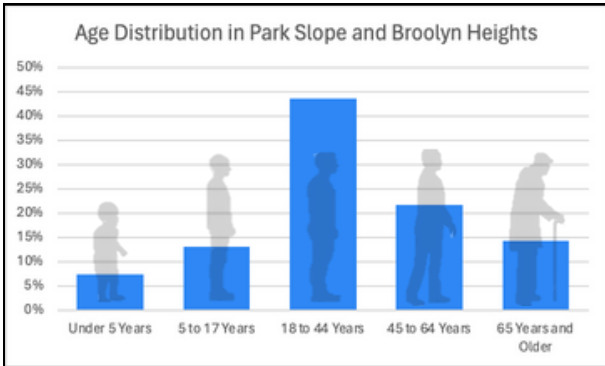
\$270,000 - \$5,350,000 for apartments in Park Slope

Median Home Value: \$1,100,000-BH and \$1,600,000-PS

Median List Price/square foot: \$1,600-BH and \$1,400-PS

Median Rent: \$4,330-BH and \$4,250-PS

Demographics



Park Slope:

Population: 45,505

Population Density: 67,650 per sq. mile

Brooklyn Heights:

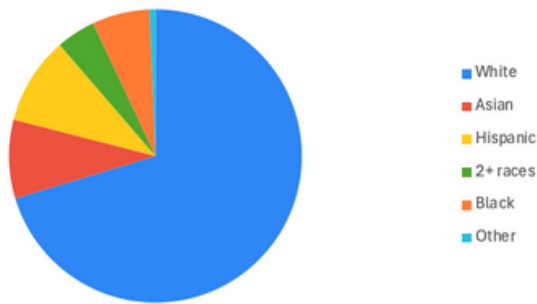
Population: 22,700

Population Density: 51,240 per sq. mile



Community Event- Photo: Leslie Garfield Website

Racial Demographics in Brooklyn Heights and Park Slope



Median Household Income in Park Slope:

\$197,707

Median Household Income in Brooklyn Heights:

\$171,490

Sources: [census.gov](https://www.census.gov/); [censusreporter.org](https://www.censusreporter.org/); [city-data.com](https://www.city-data.com/); [niche.com](https://www.niche.com/)

Points of Interest



Prospect Park – Photo: Mommy Poppins

Prospect Park has many enjoyable activities. It is a large park that contains a zoo, lake, picnic tables, grassy areas, playgrounds, walking trails and more.



Barclays Center – Photo: Ticketmaster

The Barclays Center is a venue for concerts and sporting events, and hosts much of New York's most popular entertainment.



Brooklyn Museum – Photo: NYT

The Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn's version of the MET, is a showcase for classical art and history, as well as exhibits of modern artists.

Brooklyn has an extensive list of points of interest. Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights have easy access to everything the borough has to offer. Its culture and diversity make it an interesting place to reside, with a full-range of ethnic cuisines represented in its many restaurants.

Schools

Park Slope has 22 public schools within its neighborhood while Brooklyn Heights has four. Both neighborhoods also have a large number of private schools within the community or very close by. Since there are so many school options, it is easy to find one that meets a student's needs. There are special needs, magnet, charter, religious, art schools, and more. For more information about public schooling, visit the DOE's website -

<https://www.schools.nyc.gov/>



P.S. 107 Public Elementary School -
Photo: Google



Berkeley Carroll School - Photo: Google



Brooklyn High School of the Arts - Photo: Google

History

Park Slope in the mid-19th century was owned by a railroad developer, Edwin Clarke Litchfield, who had purchased large areas of existing farmland in Brooklyn. With the commencement of urban development, he started to sell his land block- by-block to speculative developers. It became a location for the wealthy to settle as they found comfort in the space and newness of the developments in Park Slope. However, a century later Park Slope became increasingly diverse and turned into a more working-class neighborhood. In the latter part of the 20th century, Park Slope saw a rise in upper and middle-class professionals searching for a more affordable location than Manhattan.



Photo:

<https://brooklynhistory.pastperfectonline.com/>

Brooklyn Heights was settled earlier than Park Slope. The Dutch pushed out the Native American Lenape and took advantage of the waterfront across the East River from Manhattan. This area was one of the first places Robert Fulton's New York and Brooklyn Steam Ferry Boat Company started its service. As a result, the area rapidly developed and business flourished within the community. However, the Great Depression triggered a flight of the middle-class in Brooklyn Heights. During the mid-20th century, the area saw an upturn when property owners began a "Brownstone Revival" and the neighborhood once again became a "highly desirable" location.

Learn More About Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights

[NYC Tourism: Must-See Park Slope](#)

[TimeOut: Park Slope, Brooklyn, neighborhood guide](#)

[NYC Tourism: Brooklyn Heights](#)

[Vogue: Brooklyn Heights Travel Guide](#)

[NYT: The Historic Charm of Brooklyn Heights](#)

[NYT: Brooklyn Heights: A Historic Waterfront Community Minutes From Manhattan](#)

<https://www.prospectpark.org/>

<https://www.barclayscenter.com/>

<https://www.brooklynmuseum.org/>

[Street Easy: Park Slope](#)

[Zillow](#)

[Inside Schools](#)