

U.S. CITIES THAT ARE KNOWN FOR THEIR FANTASTIC FOOD

Some people travel to see history. Some travel to experience nature. But some people travel to new cities in order to eat. If you fall in the last category, you definitely want to find out about the best American cities for foodies to visit.

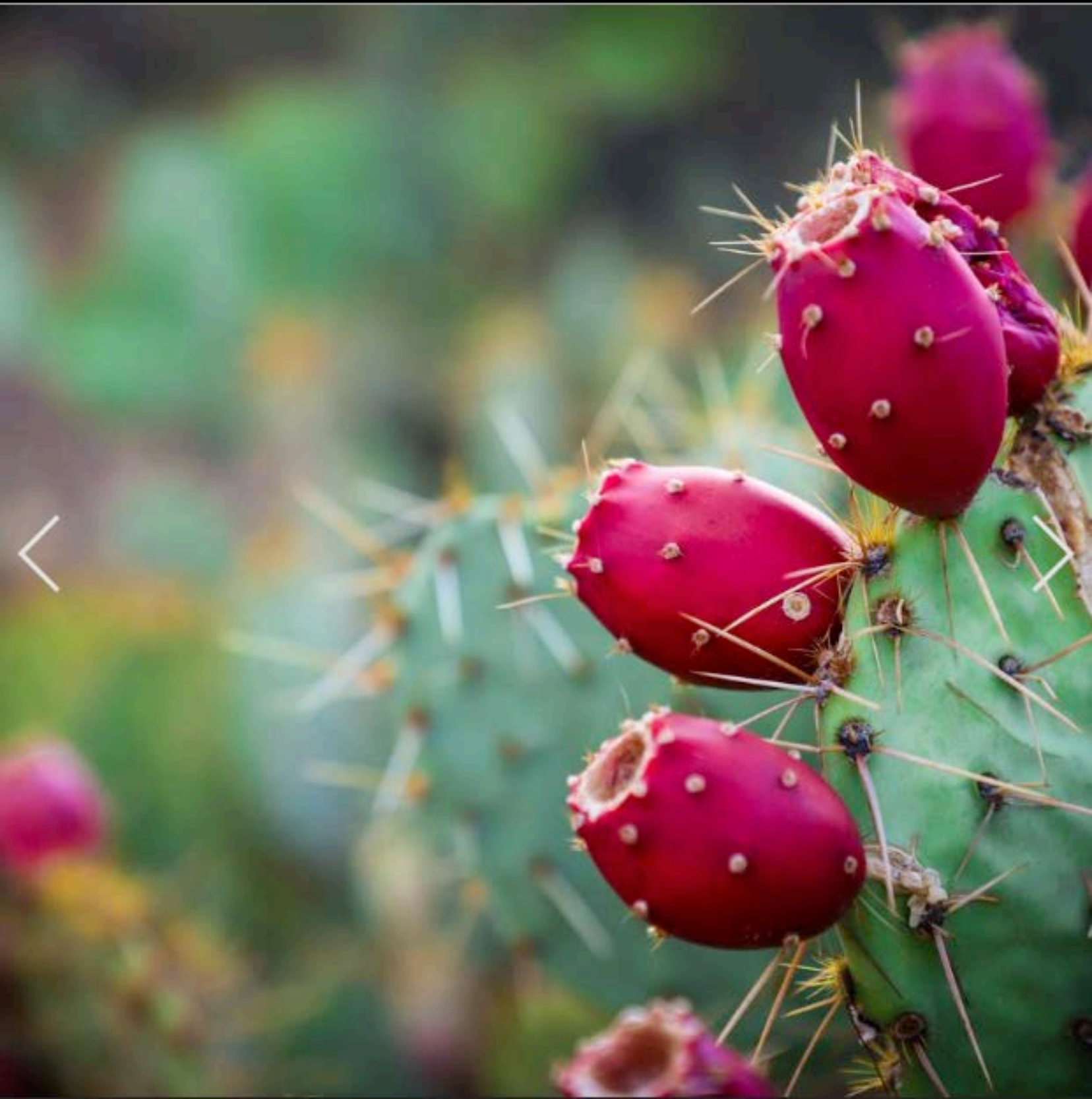
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The diversity of its population is reflected in Houston's cuisine. Don't miss the numerous restaurants serving Viet-Cajun hybrid delights, and the Southeast Asian-Latin American mashups are equally delicious. If it's solid Mexican food you're looking for, Houston's got plenty of that, too.

As the first city in America to be designated as a UNESCO City of Gastronomy, Tucson, Arizona, lives up to its reputation. Proving once again that blended is best, many Tucson restaurants offer exquisite hybrids of Native American and Mexican cuisines. Don't miss the prickly pear margaritas!





As a true melting pot, and America's biggest city, New York has fabulous food. No matter what type of cuisine you're craving, you'll find it in the Big Apple. There are three-Michelin-star gastronomic wonders as well as mom and pop places with incredible food that tastes like it's straight from the old country.

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In Savannah, Georgia, they serve their food with a healthy dose of "Southern." Don't miss fried green tomatoes, shrimp and grits, and pralines for dessert. Also look for cornbread-fried oysters and she-crab soup.

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San Francisco is famous for sourdough bread, cioppino, chocolate and Dungeness crab. The city's expansive Chinatown area is packed with restaurants cooking up delicious, authentic cuisine, and don't miss the incredible Italian food in the North Beach neighborhood.



Asheville, North Carolina, while indeed holding its own among the state's famous barbeque joints, has much to offer foodies. You'll find award-winning Indian cuisine, tantalizing tapas and southern Appalachian staples like cornbread and beans.





With cultural influences from West Africa, France and the Caribbean, New Orleans' food scene is a delicious mashup of flavors. Throw into the pot the fresh seafood available in the Crescent City, and your taste buds tingle every time you sample Cajun, Creole or any other cuisine (did we mention beignets!?) in NOLA.