



## Six Flags Great Escape Lodge



CATEGORY

Destination

STORE TYPE

Theme Park

VISIT WEBSITE

https://www.sixflagsgreatescapelodge.com/

In Queensboro, NY, you'll find **Six Flags Great Escape Lodge**, an all-suite resort with unlimited access to its very own indoor waterpark.

The Great Escape first opened back in 1954 after businessman Charles Wood and his wife got their hands on a piece of land. At the time, however, it was called Storytown USA, a Mother Goose themed amusement park. It wasn't until almost 30 years later, in 1983, that it became The Great Escape.

Fast forward to 2006 when Six Flags Great Escape Lodge opened its doors as New York State's first indoor waterpark. Business was booming. After all, who doesn't love an indoor waterpark and a constant 80-degree water temperature?

The indoor waterpark offers something for the whole family. A tall timber treehouse, raft rides, and a lagoon with clifflike formations – you name it. And of course, an indoor waterpark wouldn't be complete without a warm water spa for the grownups.

A staple for theme park fans and outdoor adventurers alike.

But if those activities aren't enough to keep families occupied, you're only a short stroll away from Lake George's largest theme park, Six Flags Great Escape, where over 100 rides are waiting. Arguably, the Great Escape Lodge is the perfect stay for thrill-seeking families.

Once hunger strikes, there's plenty of **kid-friendly choices** available. This includes a grill, two restaurants, and a sports bar – all family-focused.

But the Great Escape Lodge isn't just for theme park enthusiasts. **Lake George** and the surrounding areas are perfect for hiking, biking, and swimming. Plus, the view is hard to beat. After all, you've got the Adirondack Mountains right on your doorstep. That means you've got 46 peaks and over 2000 miles to cover – something that should prep the entire family for a good night's sleep.

Today, Six Flags Great Escape Lodge remains a staple for theme park fans and outdoor adventurers alike.