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Festival music festival guide

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In recent years lineups may have continued to become oversaturated with similar bills, and some events have reached a price point that is too hard to budget for multiple interstate trips to get to – so what is a must-see at festivals this year in the US? Below, find our guide to the best 2020 music festivals, and who will see each event. Continue to check back as we regularly update this post as more lineups and dates are announced. SXSW Music FestivalWhere: Austin, TXWkad: March 16-22Assequence you should go: Make up of conferences, interactive, film, comedy, and music festival, the week and a half long SXSW has a lot to brag about – but its music showcases featuring magazines of 2000 acts are the real half of it all. Unlike the traditional festival, concerts are thrown at various locations around Austin and form lineups of young artists trying to catch industry and media attention. If you tried, you could basically see a year's worth of live music over the course of several days, and absolutely discover the next big thing that you can brag to your friends about knowing before they blow up. Acts to check: With seven members, R&D The B collective MICHELLE knows how to put on a live show with her joyful pop songs that offer vignettes about city life; or if you're looking to see the band blogs have already announced how poised to blow up in 2020, so it's Disq, a fuzzy alt-rock band from Wisconsin. ULTRA Music FestivalWhere: Miami, FLKad: March 20-22Why you should go: EDM may be a staple of major music festivals throughout 2010, but it seems like it's slipping off the lineups this fest season. So if you're in need of an EDM-exclusive fest, you might as well make it one of the absolute better ultra. It's like a non-stop rave featuring the best of the best electronics, and it's set in Miami, which is essentially EDM-central – so what else could you be looking for at this dance festival? Headliners: Flume, Gesaffelstein, Major Lazer, and ZeddOther acts to look at: Some big names on the bill are David Guetta and Garrix, who are sure to produce their radio friendly hits live in exciting times. Treefort Music FestWhere: Boise, IDWhen: March 25-29Why you should go: the coolest music festival doesn't go down in LA or NYC... it's thrown in none other than unsuses in Boise, Idaho. Although you're probably not familiar with the independent festival yet, Treefort is one of the remaining fests that still feels as though it truly values art and society. The main draw is definitely its lineup it's unlike most others, incorporating almost entirely up-and-comers from around the world and genres, but it's got something for almost everyone, including with sects like Yogafort, Filmfort, And others, for the additions of a well-rounded, creative weekend. Headliners: Chromatics, Calxico, Japanese Breakfast, and Omar Apollo, as well as indie staples such as Tennis, Peter, Bjorn and John, and GROUPLOVEOther acts to check: Seattle's Great Grandpa put out one of the sweetest, most underrated albums of 2019 and their warm, hearty brand of garage rock is sure to revive its day. The same goes for Brooklyn's Ophelias, which makes folk music so nice and dream like it sounds like it's from the earthly fantasy world. Coach (Coach | Emma McIntyre/Getty Images for coachellaCoachella Valley Music and Arts FestivalWhere: Indio, CAWhen: April 10-12 and April 17-19Why you should go: For a lot of people, Coachella may be less about music and more social to be seen in recent years. But, that doesn't mean their lineups never come through anymore. 2020 definitely came through with a lineup that will probably determine the rest of the season, including a lot of eclectic pop and rap acts. If you can make it to the desert, you're on the hottest event of the spring, exclusive party lounges and all. Headliners: Fury versus the Machine and Travis Scott, with rare performer Frank Ocean closing night three immediately after Lana Del ReyOther acts a look: 100 geecs are not all; DJ Duo's electronic music sounds like a wrong robot, but it's fun how to, and what's probably going to be wilder than after the party you're trying to attend. For avant garde dance music that's a little easier on the ears, though, Korean-American producer Yaeji makes a vibey pop mix with a sputter rap. Shaky Knees Music Festival Where: Atlanta, GAKad: May 1-3How you should go: While most major music festivals are starting to move completely into pop territory, Shaky Knees owns its own as a rock festival with a lineup featuring mostly indie rock greats and up-and-coming guitar-based bands. Headliners: Black Keys, Smashing Pumpkins, and Strokes, as well as yes yes yess and Joan Jett and Blackhearts, making for a lineup completely driven by modern legacy acts. Other acts to check: Chicago band Beach Bunny makes emo earworms that are unabashedly feminine, using surf rock sounds and making hymns from the front of woman Lili Trifilio's charming musings a new femininity. They're indie ones-to-watch this year. Another riot watch is LA alt rockers HUNNY whose use of '80s influence makes them very danceable. Hangout Music Festival | Frazer Harrison/Getty Images for hangout Music FestivalHangout Music FestivalWhere: Gulf Shores, ALWhen: May 15-17Who you should go: hailing directly from the Gulf Coast, this pop festival plays right on the beach for a perfect introduction to summer. Hangout draws the hottest words in all music, especially what dominates the mainstream, so you can start the season by dancing under the sun and in the sand for today's hits. Headliners: Red Hot Chili Peppers, Post Malone, and Billie Eilish, as well as Lana Del Rey and Meghan Thee Stallion Other Acts to Look At: Like Kacey Musgraves and Lil Nas X, Orville Peck is another contemporary country artist killing the yeehaw agenda and revolutionizing country music as a queer, masked outcast singer. Another interesting act is rapper Doja Cat, who had her fair share of memed moments with songs like MOOO!, but has some serious sexy bangers as well. Boston CallingWhere: Boston, MAKad: May 22-24Why you should go: last season, Boston's biggest festival has kept its share as one of the most impressive musical events, straying away from the same titles featured on every other lineup to include more unique, new talent. With great and niche runs throughout hip-hop and rock, the fest dedicated to music and its artistic events is one for those dedicated to actually seeing some stellar sets. Headliners: Foo Fighters, Fury against the Machine, and Red Hot Chili Peppers, as well as big acts like 1975 and Run JewelsOther running to check: Before you see 1975 on Sunday, swing with front man Matty Healy's latest wonder beabadoobee's set. This is a bedroom pop project for 19-year-old Bea Regner, who picked up the guitar just two years ago, and now she's already going on a tour with most alt rockers, so she's not one to miss. PUP's that would be ranteled in all the best ways, too. The Canadian pop punk band is alive and angry and no mosh pit will be bigger than when they play. BottleRock Napa ValleyWhere: Napa, CAWhen: May 22-24Why you should go: BottleRock takes a food, drink and music fest, and brings them together for a one-stop weekend. BottleRock offers the best bites and drinks from trendy food trucks and restaurants – and with their lineup of the biggest bands indie scene, they're properly tap into your ears taste buds, too, for a great perfect Cali summer experience. Headliners: Red Hot Chili Peppers, Stevie Nicks, Dave Matthews Band, as well as big names like Miley Cyrus, Janelle Monáe, and Anderson. PaakOther acts to check: Not every '80s Golden Age hip-hop act is still at it, but fortunately legends Eric B. & Rakim reunites and performs doing some shows again, including Bottlerock, so you don't want to miss them. To taste of some rising stars, though, see MUNA, the LA band that pop is

heartfelt and glistening as it comes. Governors Ball Music Festival | Noam Galai/Getty Images Governors Ball Music FestivalWhere: New York, NYKavi: June 5-7Why you should go: There's an unwritten New York that summer doesn't officially kick off until the Governors Ball starts in the city of Randall's Island. Reflecting its hometown, Gov Ball always has a diverse lineup across all genres and works with an unapologetically New York, fun loving attitude. This year's fest is the 10th anniversary, which means they listened to frequent fest-smitters to make some improvements (such as a smart, new age policy) and it would be a memorable weekend in the making. Headliners: Tame Impala, Flume, and Missy Elliot lead the charge, and other huge acts like Vampire Weekend, Miley Cyrus, and Stevie Nicks hold it down, tooOther acts to check: To get a taste of what is exciting in the experimental space, the black midi is a UK-based punk band changing what guitar music sounds like – it's a figure of what is an absolute mess in the best ways. Princess Nokia is like changing the rap game with its aggressive style, which draws from emo sounds and preaches a fair amount of activism. Bonnaroo Music & Arts FestivalWhere: Manchester, TNWhen: 11-14Why you should go: Even as camping festivals become a luxury experience, or remove this rough element completely, roo lives and dominates because of it. With its all-night dance party, a very wide lineup, and an embrace of something to go camping culture, Bonnaroo is a kind of mecca for a great fest head, and a place to be if you're down just for something. It's basically a quintessential festival experience, and 2020 has its best lineup in years. Headliners: Tool, Lizzo, and Tame Impala, in addition to titles like Vampire Weekend, Miley Cyrus, and Young ThugOther acts to check: Young Chicano artist Cuco is the perfect amalgamation of a Gen-Z artist: He makes woozy stoner rap fused with dream pop, and it sounds like an absolute journey in the best way possible – and where it might be more appropriate to listen than roo. Firefly Music FestivalWhere: Dover, DEWhen: June 18-21Why you should go: Just outside the tristate area, Firefly draws crowds from all over to the otherwise unsuable Dover, Delaware. Firefly relies heavily on pop music, although it often features its artists from different genres as its headliners, turning the area into a youthful retreat in late June as fans are ready to camp it out for commercial afternoon to late night parties. Headliners: Fury against the Machine, Billie Eilish, and Halsey, as well as Khalid, Blink-182, and Maggie RogersOther acts to test: Headliners are pretty pop-heavy, so if you're looking to switch it during the day, Turnover makes introspective emo music and Regret combines surf rock and pop punk that will definitely give you dancing. SummerfestWhere: Milwaukee, WIWWvering: June 24-28 and June 30-July 5Thóy should go: Go big or go home, right? If you're looking to go all out and ensure you go to the biggest festival of the year, make Summerfest, which is literally the largest in the world. The 11-day festival ramps up to more than 800 acts to turn around in 12 stages, including major shows at Milwaukee's American Family Insurance Amphitheater. Taking place on the city's scenic lakefront with activities, vendors, and solid Midwest fest food, Summerfest is like a summer fair as much as it is a music fest. Headliners: Legacy acts Ozzy Osbourne and Marilyn Manson run the festival, while pop timers Halsey and Justin Bieber are among the big names that go through during the festival, tooOther acts to check: Full lineup TBAPitchfork Music Festival | Michael Hickey/Getty ImagesPitchfork Music FestivalWhere: Chicago, ILWhen: 17-19Why you should go: If you're an avid reader of music publication Forks, it's like a fork irl. The site very curates the event with some of the most eclectic artists of all genres who are both already trending names in the music blog circle and are expected to blow up within a year – so figure this lineup cooler than anything you might find at a big corporate fest. This one is for those of us who want festivals still all about music. Lineup: TBAMo Pop FestivalWhere: Detroit, MIWhen: July 25-26Assest you should go: In a time when a lot of huge festivals all feel relatively the same, it may be interesting to invest by going for a smaller, more boutique-y option. One of the best of this breed is Detroit's Mo Pop, which throws a trendy two-day party along the city's riverfront. It may be a smaller size, but it just means it is able to be more selective in which the hot indie running it pulls together at the weekend. Lineup: TBALollapalooza | Josh Brasted/FilmMagicLollapaloozaWhere: Chicago, ILWhen: July 30th – August 2Why you should go: As chella is on the West Coast, Lolla is in the Midwest. Held in Downtown Chicago's sprawling Grant Park, Lolla is one of the few truly exciting corporate fests and its gravitose and energy essentially transforms the city into its long four-day weekend. It may have been originally founded as an alternative to the music event, but it has gotten away from these parameters, expanding to feature only the best of every genre under the sun. It is a massive urban festival, but palooza is its name for a reason; it's just a damn good time. Lineup: TBAOutside LandsWhere: San Francisco, CAWhen: August 7-9Ass per foot you should go: Instead of being your typical run from the mill festival, Outside Lands is more a celebration of culture in the Bay Area than anything else. Hailing from Golden Gate Park, it draws comedians and artists to indie, hip-hop, and R&B variety as much as it shines a light on what the Bay has to offer in terms of its great food and drink as much as its lively art scene. It's the biggest of all whatever owns the fest, and this feat definitely shows entertainment production that comes together. Lineup: TBAAfroPUNK | Paras Griffin/WireImageAFROPUNK Where: Brooklyn, NY When: August TBDWhy you should go: Originally conceived as a live extension of the documentary Afro-Punk about the black punk community in America, AFROPUNK is now a series of festivals around the world highlighting non-mainstream black craftsmanship. Its inaugural event was in Brooklyn and this is where the biggest iteration remains, each year organizing a weekend of hip-hop, R&B, soul, and punk, making it one of the hippest, most stylish celebrations of pure art and society. Lineup: TBAMade in AmericaWhere: Philadelphia, PAKad: September 5-6Soever you should go: Made America one that was founded and recured by Jay Z – so that would be more than enough to convince you that it's a must-see East Coast fest. The legendary rapper combines monumental and growing words largely in the rap and hip-hop hold lineup, as well as puts emphasis on social justice and engagement in activities throughout the event. Take it from Jay, it's basically the best possible way you could spend your Labor Day weekend. Lineup: TBAAustin City LimitsWhere: Austin, TXWhen: October 2-4 and 9-11Why you should go: Austin is a music city, and its two weekends with over 125 sets, Austin City Limits is not great to reflect it. Taking place directly in the city of Zilker Park, it's a massive celebration of all sorts of music with everything from legacy acts and current pop stars to experimental newbies and local talent filling its expansive lineup. Lineup: TBAVoodoo Music + Arts Experience | Erika Goldring/Getty ImagesVoodoo Music + Arts ExperienceWhere: New Orleans, LAWhen: October 30 - 1 NovemberWhy you should go: Taking a trip down to New Orleans for Halloween would probably be like a supernatural experience of the period. But Voodoo also goes down that same spooky weekend, and attending this fest would undeniably raise his tour to the out-of-this-realm because it's as festive as it is a solid concert. Costumes are promoted, and the bayou event really leans into a lesson as a homage to the spirit of its hometown. Oh, and music: It's definitely not an afterthought with your lineup of up-and-comers. Lineup: TBANeed help find something to watch? 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