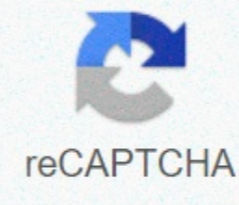




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Keep up with the latest daily bustle with buzzfeed daily newsletter! Source: Thinkstock People who want to live in a big U.S. city now have more options than ever. According to new estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau, ten American metropolises have a population of 1 million or more. Each of the top 10 cities gained a population from 2013 to 2014, with New York adding the most new residents to 52,700. Population growth in each of the nation's largest cities ranged from 0.003% (Chicago) to 1.8% (San Antonio). But these small increases are nothing compared to the high profits in some cities, such as Frisco, Texas, (near Dallas-Fort Worth), which grew 5.8% in the same period. Source: U.S. Census Bureau Other large population growers are in South Jordan, Utah; Irvine, Calif.; McKinney, Texas; and Buckeye, Ariz. Eight of the 10 fastest growing cities were in Texas, California or Arizona, and many cities grew by double digits between 2010 and 2014. Unlike these sunbelt boom cities, a number of once thriving cities have experienced declining populations in recent years. Nearly 70 of the more than 700 U.S. cities with more than 50,000 people have lost their population in recent years. In some cases, the population has decreased by 5000 or more people. Almost all of the 10 cities with the largest population decline between 2010 and 2014 were located in the Midwest, many of them former production centres that struggled to adapt to the new economy. We created a list of 10 U.S. cities with the largest relative population decline in the last four years. According to the US Census, the city's current population is also compared to the largest population. State Capitol Building in Montgomery, Alabama / Source: George F. Landegger Collection alabama Photos Carol M. Highsmith's America, Library of Congress, Prints and Photo Division. 10. Montgomery, Ala. Population decrease as a percentage, 2010-2014: 2.5% 2010 population: 205 595 2014 population: 200 481 Total population decrease, 2010-2014: 5 114 Maximum population: 205 764 (2010) Montgomery is the only southern city on the list, as well as one of the two that have hit the largest population in the last 10 years. City officials blame the recent decline in the population of the Alabama capital due to state government and military cuts, reported AL.com. 9. Rockford, Ill.: Percentage drop in population, 2010-2014: 2.6% in 2010 population: 153 054 2014 population: 149 123 Total population decrease, 2010-2014: 3,931 Maximum population: 153,054 (2010) Rockford is the third largest city in Illinois, it could eventually fall into fifth place if its population declines further, the Rockford Register-Star reported. Rockford was also named america's second most dangerous city in 2015 by Law Street Media. Problems with crime are probably not residents continue to live in this city. 8. Dear, Mich. Population decrease as a percentage, 2010-2014: 2.7% 2010 population: 98 146 2014 population: 95 535 Total population decline, 2010-2014: 2 611 Maximum population: 112 007 (1960) More than 100,000 people once worked at Ford's River Rouge factory in Dearborne. There are now fewer than 100,000 people living in the whole city. Dearborn, like the other three Michigan cities on this list, has been hit hard over the past few decades by job losses, especially in the auto industry. Source: iStock 7. Decatur, Ill. Population decrease as a percentage, 2010-2014: 2.8% 2010 population: 76 126 2014 population: 74 010 Total population decline, 2010-2014: 2 116 Maximum population: 94 081 (1980) Since 1980 Decatur's population has fallen by almost 20,000. A year ago, unemployment was 10.2%. The unemployment rate has fallen about three percentage points since then, but not because the economy has improved, says the Wall Street Journal. On the contrary, people give up this small town in central Illinois, choosing to move to other areas where there are better job opportunities. 6. Youngstown, Ohio Percentage population decrease, 2010-2014: 2.9% 2010 population: 66,982 2014 population: 65,062 Total population decrease, 2010-2014: 1,920 Maximum population: 170,002 (1930) Youngstown, Ohio, has lost more than 100,000 people since 1930. The sources of the city's problems range from shrinking steel industry to racial segregation to political corruption. Today, the poverty rate is 36.4% and the median household income is \$24,454. The population could drop by another 6,000 over the next 15 years and the city is demolishing buildings and considering closing access to certain streets, local news station WKBN reported. 5. Gary, Ind. Population decrease, 2010-2014: 3% 2010 population: 80 314 2014 population: 77 909 Total population decrease, 2010-2014: 2 405 Maximum population: 178 320 (1960) Gary was once almost 180,000 people, but today the population is less than half. The city of Northwest Indiana began life as a company city for U.S. steel in the early 1900s. While the city is still home to U.S. Steel's largest factory, the company employs only a fraction of the workforce it once did - about 5,000 compared to 30,000 at its peak in 1970. Several hundred more workers were made redundant earlier in 2015, another blow to the city. Source: Thinkstock 4. Hammond, Ind. Population decrease, 2010-2014: 3% 2010 population: 80,823 2014 population: 78,384 Total population decline, 2010-2014: 2,439 Maximum number: 111 698 (1960) Hammond, The Indian, who borders on Gary, suffered almost the same fate as his neighbor. Despite being located just across the state line from Chicago, the third largest city in the country, Hammond struggled to recover from the loss of losses manufacturing jobs over the last few decades. 3. Saginaw, Mich. Population decrease as a percentage, 2010-2014: 3.2% 2010 population: 51 507 2014 population: 49 844 Total population decline, 2010-2014: 1 663 Maximum population: 98 265 (1960) Saginaw's population has fallen by almost 50% since its peak in 1960. Over the past five decades, many people have fled the city's suburbs, and businesses and jobs have followed them, according to Saginaw News. 2. Flint, Mich. Percentage decrease, 2010-2014: 3.3% 2010 population: 102 400 2014 population: 99 002 Total population decline, 2010-2014: 3,398 Largest population: 196,940 (1960) The beleaguered city of Flint served as an abbreviation for industrial decline in America, at least since Michael Moore's 1989 documentary Roger & Me. More than 40% of the population lives in poverty, according to U.S. Census data, and the median household income is just under \$25,000 a year. Source: iStock 1. Detroit population decrease 2010-2014: 4.7% in 2010 population: 713 862 2014 population: 680 250 Total population decline, 2010-2014: 33,612 Largest population: 1.84 million (1950) Is it any surprise that Detroit tops the list of declining U.S. cities? Some 33 000 people moved away from the city between 2010 and 2014 - more than any other place in the country. But the good news is that the loss of motor city residents is actually slowing down. Currently, the city is shrinking by about 1% a year, compared with 2.5% a decade ago, the Detroit Free Press reported. We have seen a significant slowdown in people leaving the area, and this will continue to improve, Mayor Mike Duggan told the newspaper in May 2015. When we talk year in from now, the numbers will look even better. Follow Megan on Twitter @MeganE_CS more from the Business Cheat Sheet: When you look at the world map and decide where you want to go, some cities stick more than others. Whether they are represented by an asterisk or a badge, or simply typed in bold, capitals tend to overshadow everyone else. They suggest that they are more important or more beautiful, but sometimes these are other cities that, although they may not appear on the map, will spread out more vividly in your memories. If you are visiting a new country, there are many reasons to look past your capital and head somewhere a little less famous. These are the second cities, those that are not the first place that comes to mind when you think of visiting the country. Although sometimes smaller, they are often cheaper than better known places, and their unique charm can leave your mark on you travel. Sergey Dzyuba/Shutterstock head south of Madrid and you finish in the Andalusia region, where the city of Granada thrives. Here you will find cultural faces of life and enjoy a fair and fiestas, not to mention the possibility of exploring granada's moorish roots. The influence of Islam is evident throughout the city, but especially in La Alhambra, one of the most impressive palaces in Europe. RELATED: La Alhambra: One Man's High is another sigh (Photo: Treye Rice via flickr/CC assignment) around the world/Shutterstock If you're looking to discover England without rushing through the fast-paced streets of London, hop on a train and head west to the city of Bath. In the bathroom, you can take a walk through italian-inspired limestone buildings, explore ancient Roman hot springs and even try the healing thermal baths for yourself. There is a lot to see and many stories to explore in this old town between Roman roots and Georgian feelings. Bath not only offers a calmer alternative to London, but also an exceptional and elegant personality worth revealing on the next trip to England. Bonus: It's an easy day trip from Bath to Stonehenge. superjoseph/Shutterstock Only two hours by train from the capital, Kyoto is easy to get to and stunningly beautifully. Between temples, shrines and ever-changing greens during the seasons, it is a place to explore the more traditional aspects of Japanese culture and learn about its history. RELATED: Video: Inspiring taste of food in Japan ege2010/Shutterstock from Rome to Venice, Italy's capital of culture makes great impressions. But the landscape of the Italian city is more than the great cities. Take Bologna, a city that will not only enchant you with its dazzling arches and covered hiking trails, but also food. As the original source of some of my favorite Italian staples such as mortadella, tortellini, and Bologna, it's no surprise that Bologna offers some of the best food in Italy. In addition to the good food and unique beauty of the city, Bologna offers some interesting attractions, such as the oldest university in the Western world, cinema archives and an antique and ancient shopping scene. LucVi/Shutterstock Paris is often called the most beautiful city in the world, but is more to France than lining up to get to the top of the Eiffel Tower. To get a cleaner experience of French city life drenched in incredible wine, you need to go to Bordeaux. This city along the river is the center of Bordeaux's wine region and boasts wonderful sights such as St. Andre Cathedral, the ruins of a third-century amphitheater known as the Palais Gallien, and shops along the Rue. Bordeaux offers a lot when it comes to art and culture, as well as with lots of museums and monuments, as well as fine cheese-and-ofcourse-wine. RELATED: More than just wine: Why you need to go to Bordeaux Now rocharibeiro / Shutterstock Most trips to Colombia begin in Bogota, but it would be wrong to travel to Colombia instead coastal city of Cartagena. Cartagena's old town, respected by colonial tradition, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site full of colorful buildings and spacious balconies. With good weather all year round, this Caribbean destination is a rich source of historical monuments, beautiful beaches, and many cobbled alleys losing themselves. Sopotnicki/Shutterstock In a medieval twist in Poland, skip Warsaw and go to the streets of Krakow, where the charm of the old world fills the squares of the Old Town. Krakow offers wonderful and horrific sights from Wawel's royal castle to the famous Schindler factory, where Oscar Schindler saved the lives of his Jewish workers during the Nazi occupation. You will explore the important role of Krakow in history from the Middle Ages to the heart of Central Europe of the 20th century. Mistervlad/Shutterstock Once upon a time the political capital of Russia, until the 1917 revolution it was moved to Moscow. St. Petersburg is still called the capital of Imperial Russia and is the perfect city for the height of Russian luxury. In warm weather, you can explore the city through historical channels or go to the premises and check out the State Hermitage Museum, Yusupov Palace or see ballet in the Mariinsky Theatre. 1shostak / Shutterstock Although Porto is the second largest city in Portugal, it is often overlooked by travelers who want to take a quick trip to Lisbon. He is just as alive and just as beautiful. The historic center of Ribeira is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and with a recent boom in tourism, the city is more willing than ever to welcome visitors. In addition to the medieval charm and layout of the streets of Porto, as the birthplace of the port wine, it is necessary to see a place for wine lovers who will enjoy not only tastings, but also riverside wine tours, which will take you through the surrounding area. RELATED: 6 things you have brought back from Portugal's Chefchaouen, Morocco Vixit/Shutterstock When you think of Morocco, you'll probably think of beige buildings, intricate tapestries, and tile art. But if you head to the small town of Chefchaouen, one thing is to really pop into your head- the color of blue. This city perched in the mountains and washed blue is a sight to behold, but it's even more incredible to get into the city and lose itself in the tranquility of its color. You can enjoy chefchaouen walking up and down the Medina or discover the Rif Mountains and the natural beauty that surrounds the city cascades d'Akhour. 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