

37 Fantastic Fall Getaways

From nostalgic hayrides to pumpkin- and apple-picking, there's a trip for everyone



The Dude Ranchers' Association has a few fantastic fall getaways across the U.S.

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With temperatures dropping and the long days of summer coming to an end, it's time to look forward to fantastic fall getaways. Often the low season in many locales, fall's temperate temperatures mean fewer travelers on the road and more [deals](#) for savvy travelers.

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Though school is back in session, 74 percent of Americans are planning to travel during the fall months, with 40 percent reporting that they will hit the road and skies and 51 percent planning to [spend time with family](#) and friends, according to American Express' fall travel Spending & Saving Tracker.

Some 37 percent are traveling domestically, and 27 percent are staying closer to [home](#) to take in the stunning fall foliage in places like Stowe, Vt., Cooperstown, N.Y., and Charleston, S.C.

Only 7 percent plan to travel internationally this fall, with Europe and the Caribbean as the most popular destinations.

The Daily [Meal](#) has gathered 39 Fantastic Fall Getaways with fall-themed packages from coast to coast, across the pond in London, and in the Caribbean. Pack your fall wardrobe (or bathing suit if you're heading somewhere tropical) and hit the road.

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Autumn in New England (Watch Hill, R.I.)

New England resort [Ocean House](#) is situated in the center of fall foliage. Its Autumn in New England package includes accommodations in a Terrace or Deluxe room, daily breakfast for two, a \$50 resort credit, complimentary round-trip transportation to visit Clyde's Cider Mill, the oldest steam-powered cider mill in the United States.

Rates: Start at \$488 per night; excluding taxes and resort fee; available Sunday through Thursday; valid through Oct. 31, 2012.

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