

Cow Hollow:

What was once land used for grazing cows has become an affluent neighborhood of chic restaurants, boutiques and spas.

First settled by fisherman due to its proximity to the bay, by the mid-1800's the neighborhood known as Cow Hollow was used to graze the cows that supplied San Francisco with its milk. Pressure from residents and neighbors eventually succeeded in getting the cows removed but the name stuck. Now often described as a younger version of the family-oriented Pacific Heights neighborhood to the south, Cow Hollow is populated with young, affluent singles and couples.

The main thoroughfare of Cow Hollow is Union Street, where you can find upscale shops, antique stores, nightspots and beauty spas. Every June the street is shut down for two days for the Union Street Fair, a free event focused on eco-urban living. Those looking for exercise can climb the Lyon Street steps, also called Billionaire Steps because they lead directly to the resplendent Pacific Heights neighborhood.

Cow Hollow is defined by Lombard Street to the north, Green Street to the south, The Presidio/ Lyon Street to the east and Van Ness Avenue to the west. Because it was spared from much of the devastation of the 1906 earthquake, you can find some of the oldest examples of Victorian architecture in San Francisco there. Historical buildings such as the [Octagon House](#), the [Sherman House](#), and the [Vedanta Temple](#) can be found in Cow Hollow.

Deemed a "walker's paradise" by [Walk Score](#) with a score of 95, getting around Cow Hollow without a car is easy.

For the latest median home sales price in Cow Hollow click [Here](#). Contact me if you would like any additional statistics.