
##The Rave Report 11 Serial If you're looking for an all-night dance party, then look no further than this rave report. This week on the Rave Report, we'll be exploring what it's like to go to a rave in Europe versus America. We'll also touch on some of the different types of music you might find at events like these, and share some key safety tips for making sure that your rave experience is unforgettable for all the right reasons!

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First, let's do a quick comparison of raves in America versus raves in Europe. There are plenty of differences, so let's get to them! First off... what is a rave? Most would agree that raves are large, all-night dance parties. They can be staged in any venue capable of holding several thousand people. A typical event will feature multiple DJs playing electronic music over powerful sound systems, lights and visual effects. An "open" layout means complete freedom on how you choose to enjoy yourself. The more popular the party, the more music and variety you will find. A rave involves a fair amount of revelry and risk of exposure to drugs and alcohol.

Let's explore how raves work in America. First, we'll explore the scene in New York City where some of the best parties take place every weekend. This is not an inclusive list of all parties taking place on weekends throughout the year, but it is where I've been listening and dancing for over 13 years. The typical New York weekend begins with a dance floor at The Box, a nightclub near Times Square. The Box, located on West 43rd Street, is the main dance floor at the club. It's where you'll see the most action. If you arrive early, there will already be several hundred people standing around and looking for a good spot. However, if you're not one to wait in line – or don't know anyone – you'll want to look elsewhere. The Box is often full by 11:30 pm and represents the first stop for many people before heading off to another club well after midnight. The other clubs that are often full are BPM, Area, and Frequency. The other clubs that are often full are BPM, Area, and Frequency. The larger parties are usually found at The Box on Friday nights at 2 am. On Saturday nights at 1 am, The Box is still filled with people dancing even though the rest of the city has shut down briefly. The next step can take you all over Manhattan, to Brooklyn to Coney Island for Mosh Pit in Coney Island or another club in Brooklyn where you'll find prominent DJs playing popular music. By 3 am you're likely to be dancing at Dance Factory in Williamsburg, Brooklyn.

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