Pennsylvania is home to many architectural marvels. From the world’s steepest vehicular incline to one of the “greenest” buildings in the country, there is no shortage of unique structures to admire and explore.

**Fallingwater**
Mill Run
www.fallingwater.org/
Carefully designed by America’s most famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, Fallingwater is truly a one-of-a-kind structure built over a beautiful 30 foot waterfall. In fact, this National Historic Landmark was named one of “12 landmarks that will change the way you see the world” by *Travel + Leisure*. Built between 1936 and 1939, Fallingwater is one of Wright’s three structures in Pennsylvania including The Duncan House in western Pennsylvania and Kentuck Knob, located high atop a bluff overlooking the Youghiogheny River Gorge.

**Pennsylvania State Capitol**
Harrisburg
www.pacapitol.com/
The Pennsylvania State Capitol opened in 1906 and when President Theodore Roosevelt attended the dedication of the building he claimed it was “the most handsomest building he ever saw.” Constructed with American Renaissance style architecture, the Capitol is often referred to as a “palace of art” because of its many murals, sculptures and stained-glass windows designed by some of the best artisans of the day. Visitors can enjoy public tours for a unique look at Pennsylvania’s artistic and intricate state architecture.

**Johnstown Inclined Plane**
Johnstown
www.inclinedplane.org/
Built after the flood of 1889, the Johnstown Inclined Plane is the steepest vehicular incline in the world, with up to one million visitors a year. When the town experienced another flood in 1936, the Inclined Plane proved its worth by carrying almost 4,000 residents to safety. Today, the incline provides visitors a unique view above Johnstown and an opportunity to learn more about the history of the region.

**The Comcast® Center**
Philadelphia
www.visitphilly.com/museums-attractions/philadelphia/comcast-center/
The Comcast® Center is a 58-story skyscraper located in Philadelphia. It is the tallest building in Center City and the tallest “green” building in the United States. Standing at 975 feet tall, this building uses eco-friendly technologies and has an energy saving glass curtain that wraps around the building for a 360 degree view of the urban landscape.

**Grey Towers**
Milford
www.greytowers.org/
Grey Towers is the home of Gifford Pinchot, known as America’s first Chief Forester, Conservationist and Pennsylvania Governor for two terms. In 1963, Gifford Bryce Pinchot donated Grey Towers and 102 acres to the US Forest Service and today, conferences and seminars at the estate bring together a diversity of leading conservation and environmental thinkers to help guide the future of natural resource conservation. Guided tours are also available.
Millionaires’ Row Historic District  Lycoming County
Williamsport
www.cityofwilliamsport.org/Millionaires_Row.php

Once named the “Lumber Capital of the World,” the historic district of Williamsport had more millionaires per person than any city in Pennsylvania as great lumber barons erected mansions to display their wealth and impress their neighbors. Millionaires’ Row contains 263 buildings of Victorian style architecture, which once hosted well-known people including Mark Twain. Throughout these historic homes visitors can explore grand staircases, beautifully polished wood and intricate works of art.

Cathedral of Learning  Pittsburgh and its Countryside
Pittsburgh
www.tour.pitt.edu/tour/cathedral-learning

This Gothic Revival skyscraper was commissioned in 1921 by Chancellor John G. Bowman as a way to inspire local industries to donate resources including steel, cement, glass and heating elements. The 42-story Cathedral sits in the middle of the University of Pittsburgh’s campus and consists of classrooms, libraries, a performance theater, and a food court that the students and locals are able to enjoy. This National Register of Historic Places is the second tallest educational building in the world standing at 535 feet.

St. Peter Cathedral  Great Lakes Region
Erie
http://stpetercathedral.com/

The Catholic Diocese of Erie was created in 1853 consisting of a Gothic style in the French Victorian tradition. With an exterior of red sandstone from New York State and white trim from Mercer County, the cathedral’s central tower stands at 265 feet tall. Structured with fixtures such as stained glass windows that came from two eras and a chime of 12 bells, the Cathedral includes historic pieces from all over Pennsylvania and New York. Walking tours are available for visitors to learn about the history of the historic church.

The Hotel Hershey  Dutch Country Roads
Hershey
www.thehotelhershey.com/

The Hershey Hotel is a four-star historical landmark located on a hill overlooking the country roads of Hershey. Founder Milton S. Hershey was faced with the challenge of employing his town’s construction workers or providing them welfare, which led him to establish Hotel Hershey. With Spanish and Italian influences, the hotel has become a member of “Historic Hotels of America” and consists of 232 guest rooms, event space, luxury cottages, a chocolate spa and many other unique attractions year-round.

ArtsQuest Center  Lehigh Valley
Bethlehem
www.artsquest.org/steelstacks/

This four-story contemporary performing arts center was once a Bethlehem Steel Plant founded in 1863 and now captures 150 years of American architecture. This center is dedicated to providing access to artistic, cultural and educational experiences, and features three outdoor venues that bring performances to Lehigh Valley year-round. Art and Architecture tours are available to the public, highlighting how the structural design of the steel mills has evolved over time.