

Manchac Swamp Bridge

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<p>The Manchac Swamp Bridge is a twin concrete trestle bridge comprising two bridges, one for the National Highway 51 and the other for Interstate 55. It extends over a supposedly haunted swamp, but even if the ghosts turn out to be nothing more than legend, the alligators are very real</p> <p>See more: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Manchac_Swamp_Bridge</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Country : USA - Height : 15m - Length : 35m - Year Built : 1979 - Number of visit per year : 400.000 	<p>Nearest Airport:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport - Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport <p>Nearest Bus station:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Laplace (E) Bus Station - Joe Yenni + W. Loyola Bus Station

Swamp Bridge Manchac Bridge was completed in 1979. It is one of the longest bridges in the United States.

History of Manchac Bridge

With a total length of 22.80 miles (36.69 km), it is one of the longest overwater bridges in the world and the longest on the Interstate Highway System.

The bridge is located on Interstate 55, which crosses Manchac Peak in Louisiana, about one-third the length of the highway (110 km distance).

Through 1979, each pier foot was inserted into the bottom at a depth of 76 m, and the construction cost for each pier foot (1.6 km) deck was 7 million heat.

Bridge uses one-third of the length of the state's high-speed lines

In 1976, the Manchac Swamp Bridge collapsed due to being hit by a barge. Then the bridge was rebuilt and became the second bridge in the United States to cross rivers and lakes.

Spooky legend

The swinging lagoon on which this bridge was built was assassinated by Rougarou, a monster in Cajun folklore with the body of a man and the head of a dog or dog. He roams the Louisiana lagoon looking for misbehaving children. Furthermore, it is also said to be followed by a voodoo princess, known as Julia Brown, who curses the surrounding area. Sources have an unsettling line in the songs she sang, 'One day I'll die and take the whole town with me'. On the day of her funeral in 1915, a storm appeared out of nowhere and swept three prosperous towns.

Today, the Manchac Wetland Bridge is still sturdy and completely safe for travel despite the voiceless legends and myths. 2,250 drivers use it daily and the best part is that it is the longest bridge in the world for free. So be prepared to enjoy a scenic ride across the vast waters and chilly air in your face, or if you're 'lucky' enough, to experience the thrill of seeing the Voodoo Princess.

Map Location

