

Conference Location:



Paris Marriott Rive Gauche Hotel & Conference Center

Address: 17 Boulevard Saint Jacques, Paris, 75014 France

Phone: 33-1-4078 7980

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URL: <http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/parst-paris-marriott-rive-gauche-hotel-and-conference-center/>

How to get to Paris

By Air:

Paris Airport Charles de Gaulle (CDG). The Paris Charles de Gaulle Airport is the first airport of France in terms of passengers' traffic and the second in Europe after Heathrow in London. It is situated 23km north-east of Paris and is connected to the city by train.

Paris Orly Airport (ORY) is the second largest airport in Paris, located 14km (nine miles) south of Paris. Orly Airport Paris mainly handles domestic and charter flights, hosting around 30 airlines and 25 million passengers annually.

Visa:

Before you start planning your travel to France you should visit the French Foreign Ministry web page to see if you need to get a visa.

For more details:

<http://www.diplomatie.gouv.fr/en/france/coming-to-france/getting-a-visa/>

Paris Orly Airport (ORY)
Tel.: +33(0)1 4975 1515
URL: <http://paris-ory.worldairportguides.com/>

Paris Airport Charles de Gaulle (CDG)
Tel.: +33 (01) 4862 2280
URL: <http://www.paris-airport.info/>

How to get from the Airport to the Hotel

By Car - From Charles de Gaulle airport -

- Hotel Direction: 35 km SW

Driving Directions: To go from Paris CDG International Airport, France, to downtown Paris at the Paris Marriott Rive Gauche Hotel & Conference Center near Montparnasse Train Station by car, follow the "Paris Est" signs to the "Porte d'Orleans". Take the road called "Avenue du Général Leclerc" to the "Denfert Rochereau" square. Take a right turn onto the "Boulevard Saint Jacques". The Paris Marriott Rive Gauche Hotel and Conference Center hotel near Montparnasse is situated on number 17. This downtown hotel in Paris, France, features underground car parking.

From Orly Airport

- Hotel Direction: 14.4 km N

Driving Directions: To go from Paris France Orly International Airport to the Paris Marriott Rive Gauche Hotel & Conference Center in downtown Paris, France near Montparnasse Train Station, follow the "Paris Sud" signs to the "Porte d'Orleans". Take the "Avenue du General Leclerc" to the "Denfert Rochereau" square. Turn right onto the "Boulevard St Jacques". The Paris Marriott Rive Gauche Hotel & Conference Center is situated at number 17. This downtown Marriott hotel near Montparnasse in Paris, France, features an underground garage for hotel car parking and valet service.

By Public Transportation:

By Metro:

The Metro is a classic subway system mostly underground, many stops, frequent service, short line distances, serving the urban city centre, non-scheduled train timings. The RER (Réseau Express Régional) is a commuter train system that covers much of the greater metropolitan area of Paris (Ile-de-France), much further out than that covered by the Metro, including specifically both Paris Airports: Paris Roissy-Charles de Gaulle (CDG) and Paris-Orly (ORY), Disneyland® Paris, and Chateau Versailles. The confusing part is that the RER traverses central Paris with a handful of stations, acting like an express Metro system with fewer stops, larger trains and faster movement. Paris fare zones apply to the RER train system, unlike the Metro and there are six of them. Using a Metro ticket, the Ticket t+, is permitted on the RER, but only to the limits of Zone 1, the true center of Paris, bordered by the ring road surrounding it, the Boulevard Périphérique.

Train Stations		
<i>Gare d'Austerlitz</i>	3.5 km Approx. 10 minutes	Metro Line 6 until <i>Place d'Italie</i> then Metro Line 5 until <i>Gare d'Austerlitz</i>
<i>Gare de l'Est</i>	5.1 km Approx. 25 minutes	Metro Line 6 until <i>Place d'Italie</i> then Metro Line 5 until <i>Gare de l'Est</i>
<i>Gare de Lyon</i>	4 km Approx. 15 minutes	Metro Line 6 until <i>Bercy</i> then Metro Line 14 until <i>Gare de Lyon</i>
<i>Gare du Nord (Eurostar)</i>	8 km Approx. 30 minutes	Metro Line 6 until <i>Denfert-Rochereau</i> then RER B until <i>Gare du Nord</i>
<i>Gare Montparnasse</i>	2.2 km Approx. 5 minutes	Metro Line 6 until <i>Gare Montparnasse</i>
<i>Gare Saint Lazare</i>	7.1 km Approx. 25 minutes	Metro Line 6 until <i>Bercy</i> then Metro Line 14 until <i>Gare Saint Lazare</i>
Airports		
<i>Paris Charles de Gaulle Airport (CDG)</i>	35 km Approx. 45 minutes	Metro Line 6 until <i>Denfert-Rochereau</i> then RER B until <i>CDG</i>
<i>Paris Orly Airport (ORY)</i>	14 km Approx. 30 minutes	ORLYBUS stop in front of the hotel

More info at: <http://parisbytrain.com/tag/paris-metro/>

By Taxi

You can find taxis at the exit of the baggage reclaim area of your arrival terminal. With four available taxi companies at Paris Airport you certainly cannot miss a cab that will take you to your destination within Paris. It is good to note that the ride into Paris usually takes around 40 minutes and sometimes up to 2 hours depends on the traffic.

You can call for a taxi at +33 01 45 30 30 30

Taxi fare:

Tariff A: 0,96€/km - Applicable within the city limits from 10am to 5pm. The city limits covers Paris as far as the boulevard périphérique (ring road) inclusive.

Tariff B: 1,21€/km - Applicable within the city limits from 5pm to 10am and on Sundays and public holidays from 7am to midnight. Applicable in the suburban zone from 7am to 7pm, the suburban zone including all Paris territory situated outside the ring road, the other towns and areas mentioned by the ministerial order dated 10 November 1972 and services to and from Orly and Roissy airports and the Villepinte exhibition centre.

Tariff C: 1,47€/km - Applicable within the city limits from midnight to 7am on Sundays. Applicable in the suburban zone from 7pm to 7am and on Sundays and public holidays (day and night). Applicable beyond the suburban zone at all times.

When the taxi waits for you or runs slowly, the hour tariff applies: - **Tariff A:** €30,33 - **Tariff B:** €35,05 - **Tariff C:** €32,00

The standing pick-up charge is €2.40.

Minimum journey charge, including supplements, is fixed at €6.40€

Additional charges:

- for each adult passenger from the 4th onwards: €3
- for luggage, only applies from the second piece of luggage (€1) placed in the boot of the vehicle
- for collection at stations and for the transport of animals are no longer applicable
- no supplement can be requested from persons with disabilities for a wheelchair and/or the animals accompanying them.

For more information: http://en.parisinfo.com/paris-map/getting-around/taxis-1/guide/taxis_taxi-fares
http://en.parisinfo.com/paris-map/getting-around/taxis-1/guide/taxis_main-taxi-firms

Paris Metro Map



Paris



www.ratp.fr

Légende

- RER: au-delà de cette limite, en direction de la banlieue, la tarification dépend de la distance. Les tickets Métro Urbain ne sont pas valables.
- Stations fermées après 20h et les dimanches et fêtes
- Correspondances
- Fin de lignes en correspondance
- Correspondance Métro - RER ou Métro - SNCF avec trajet par la voie publique
- Pôle d'échange multimodal, métro, RER, tramway



Paris

Location: 48.8742° N 2.3470° E

Population: 12,161,542

Area: 105.4 km²

History:

Paris was founded around the end of the 3rd century BC by the Gauls who were called Parisii. In 52 BC Julius Caesar's legions conquered the territory, founding the Roman city, Lutetia on the earlier settlement. Christianity was introduced in the second century AD, while the Roman domination ended in the 5th century with the arrival of the Franks. In 508 Clovis I established Paris as the capital of the kingdom. The Middle Ages was a period of great prosperity for the city of Paris: construction was started on the cathedral of Notre Dame in the 12th century while the swampy area of the Marais was drained to become the area now called the Right Bank. Sainte Chapelle was completed in 1248 and the Sorbonne opened its doors in 1253. The Hundred Years' War broke out between Norman England and the Capetians of France in the 14th century, which ended with the defeat of France in 1415 and English rule over Paris. The 1500's were also marked by constant wars, the battles between the Catholics and Huguenots (French Protestants) were infamous and resulted in the massacre of Saint Bartholomew in which 3000 Protestants were killed in the name of religion. At the end of the 1600's Louis XIV, the Sun King, was crowned in the period of the country's greatest splendor, which can be seen in the monumental palace of Versailles, but this peace did not last long. In 1789 the Parisians revolted and the famous fall of the Bastille occurred, the event that started the French Revolution. The ideals of the revolution shortly paved the way for the Reign of Terror, during which 17,000 people were guillotined, including some of the patriots who had started the revolt. To give the country stability the general Napoleon Bonaparte took over, with the title of Consul for life. In 1804 the Pope crowned him Emperor of the French and Napoleon extended his reign to much of Europe, until his 1815 defeat at Waterloo, in Belgium. After the fall of Napoleon, a coup d'etat brought Napoleon III to power in 1851. For a period of 17 years, the new emperor assigned Baron Hausmann with major city planning projects, including the construction of wide boulevards, which changed the appearance of Paris for good. The war with Prussia led to the fall of the emperor and start of the Third Republic at the end of the 1800's. France involved in the Second World War and Paris occupied by the enemy troops until its liberation on 25 August 1944. At the end of the war, Paris reconquered its role as promoter of innovation and encouraged a strong liberal movement which reached its peak with the famous student revolt of 1968.

Paris had become, by the 12th century, one of Europe's foremost centres of learning and the arts and the largest city in the Western world until the 18th century. Paris is today one of the world's leading business and cultural centres and its influences in politics, education, entertainment, media, science, and the arts all contribute to its status as one of the world's major global cities.



Gare de Lyon Tourist Information Centre

Address: 20, Boulevard Diderot, 75012 Paris
Monday – Saturday (except for Sundays and holidays)
08:00 - 18:00

Web: <http://en.parisinfo.com/>

Montmartre Tourist Information Centre

Address: 21, place du Tertre, 75018 Paris
Daily: 10:00 - 18:00 pm

Email: catherine@montmartre-guide.com

Web: <http://en.parisinfo.com/>

Official Web Page of Paris: <http://en.parisinfo.com/>

Source: http://www.nozio.com/europe/france/paris/destination_guides/history_and_culture.htm
<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paris>

Access to the Gala Dinner

The Conference Banquet will be held on October 30th, 2013 @ Paris Marriott Rive Gauche Hotel & Conference Center

Time: According to the program



Information

Weather



Paris lies in the midst of the Ile de France region, which has France's lowest rainfall, however the city is known for its unexpected rain showers which can occur at any time of year. Summer temperatures are mild to warm, with occasional heat waves, while winters are very chilly with temperatures hovering around freezing point.



Time

Paris is in the Central European time zone (CET = GMT/UCT + 1).

Banks



Banks are open Monday to Friday from 09:00 to 16:30. Some branches are open on Saturdays from 9 am to midday (occasionally to 5 pm). The money exchange offices are open every day mostly between 09:00 and 18:00, except on Sundays. The money exchange offices are to be found at airports, SNCF stations and in the main tourist areas. With proof of identity you can change cash, traveler's cheques or Eurocheques. Paris also has 2,150 cash machines, open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week which accept international cards.



Post Office

Most post offices are open from 08:00 to 07:00, Monday to Friday, and from 08:00 to midday on Saturday. They are closed on public holidays.

Shopping



The majority of shops are open all day from 09:00 to 19:00, Monday to Saturday. Some smaller shops may close over lunchtime between midday and 0:002, or all day on Monday. Sundays and public holidays are the usual closing days, although there are some exceptions. During the week, the department stores all have one late-night opening day, known as a "nocturne" until 21:00. Supermarkets are open at different times depending on the neighbourhood, every day except Sunday, until 20:00, 21:00 or 22:00. During the sales or in December just before the holidays, most stores, both large and small, may also open on Sundays.



Electricity

In Paris electrical current is 220 volts/50Hz and the European round 2-pin plugs are standard. Americans and Canadians with 110V equipment will need a transformer which changes the voltage and an adapter to fit Austrian sockets. These can be bought at any hardware store. British, Australians and South Africans can use a plug adapter which most department stores stock.



Special Needs

Delegates and accompanying persons with disabilities are invited to advise the Congress Secretariat of any special requirements.



Pharmacy

Most pharmacies are open during normal business hours - from around 09:00 to 18:00, Monday-Saturday, closed on Sundays. If your local pharmacy is closed, look for "Pharmacie de Garde" posted on the pharmacy door. Pharmacie de Garde is the name and address of the closest late night pharmacy.

To see the "Pharmacie de Garde", please visit: http://www.parisescapes.com/paris_medicine.html



Currency

The unit of currency is Euro (€). Major credit cards are accepted in most hotels, shops and restaurants. Travelers' cheques and currency can be changed at exchange bureaus.

Place of Interest in Paris

The Louvre Museum

Today, the Louvre is one of the most important and most visited museums in the world. It is also the biggest museum in Paris, extending over 210,000 m². This former royal palace, residence of the Kings of France has a long history from the Capetian kings of the 12th century to the present day. During the French Revolution, in 1793, it was transformed into a national museum. In 1988, President François Mitterrand decided to make the Louvre the greatest museum in the world and commissioned the architect Ieoh Ming Pei. The latter built the 20-metre-high glass pyramid which forms the entrance to the museum. The museum presents 35,000 works, in eight different departments: Oriental Antiquities, Egyptian Antiquities, Greek, Etruscan and Roman antiquities, Islamic arts, Sculpture, Art Objects, Paintings, and Graphic Arts. Among the most famous works on show are The Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci, La Liberté Guidant le Peuple by Eugène Delacroix, The Venus de Milo, or the Code d'Hammurabi.

Address: Musée du Louvre, 75058 Paris - France

Opening hours: Daily (except Tuesday) from 09:00 to 18:00

Night opening until 21:45 on Wednesdays and on Fridays

Fees: For the permanent collections:12€, for the exhibitions in the Hall Napoleon:13€, Combined ticket 16€

URL: <http://www.louvre.fr/en>



The Orsay Museum

A national museum, situated on the left bank of the Seine in the former Orsay railway station, built in 1898 by Victor Laloux for the World Fair. It was converted into a museum and inaugurated in 1986. The collections present Western painting and sculpture from 1848 to 1942, as well as decorative arts, photography and architecture. The Musée d'Orsay conserves and shows the largest collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings in the world as well as outstanding Symbolist, Realist and Academic paintings. More than 5,000 paintings and drawings make up this collection including masterpieces like *Le Déjeuner sur l'herbe* and *Olympia* by Édouard Manet, the *Danseuse âgée de quatorze ans* by Degas, *L'Origine du monde*, *Un enterrement à Ornans*, *L'Atelier du peintre* by Gustave Courbet or five paintings from the *Série des Cathédrales de Rouen* by Claude Monet or *Le bal du moulin de la Galette* by Renoir. Temporary exhibitions present the work of an artist, an artistic current, a picture merchant, or a history of art related subject. The auditorium hosts a range of events including concerts, cinema, talks and colloquiums and shows for children.



Address: 1, rue de la Légion d'Honneur, 75007 Paris

Opening hours: Daily, except Mondays: 09:30 to 18:00, Night opening until 21:45 on Thursdays

Fees: Museum plus Impressionism and Fashion exhibition ticket: 12€

Regular ticket: 9,50€

For more details about the fees you can visit the official site:

URL: <http://www.musee-orsay.fr/en/visit/admission/admission-fees.html>



Eiffel Tower

The Eiffel Tower (nickname La dame de fer which means the iron lady) is an iron lattice tower located on the Champ de Mars in Paris, named after the engineer Gustave Eiffel, whose company designed and built the tower. Erected in 1889 as the entrance arch to the 1889 World's Fair, it has become both a global cultural icon of France and one of the most recognizable structures in the world. The tower is the tallest structure in Paris.

Address: Oswald-Thomas-Platz 1, 1020, Vienna

Opening hours: Daily Lift 09:30 - 23:45 or Daily Stairs 09:30 - 18:30

Fees: Lift entrance ticket valid to 2nd floor: Adults 8.5€

Lift entrance ticket valid to top: Adults 14.50€

Stairs entrance ticket: Adults 5.00€

For more details about the fees you can visit the official site:

URL: <http://www.eiffel-tower.com/preparing-your-visit/planning-your-visit.html>

Notre Dame

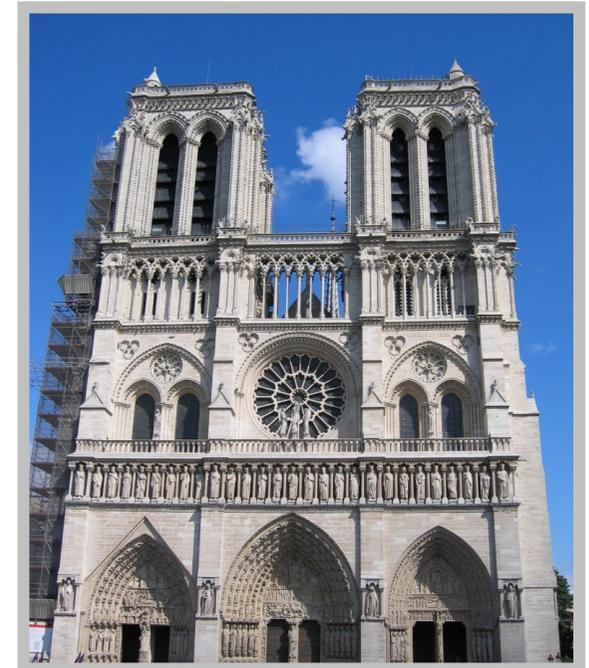
Notre Dame, the most visited site in Paris, with 10 million people crossing its threshold each year. Notre Dame is not just a masterpiece of French Gothic architecture but has also been the focus of Catholic Paris for seven centuries. Constructed on a site occupied by earlier churches – and, a millennium before that, a Gallo-Roman temple – it was begun in 1163 and largely completed by the mid-14th century. Architect Eugène Emmanuel Viollet-le-Duc carried out extensive renovations in the mid-19th century. The cathedral is on a very grand scale; the interior alone is 130m long, 48m wide and 35m high and can accommodate more than 6000 worshippers.

Address: Place Jean - Paul II, Paris

Opening hours: Monday to Friday 08:00 – 18:45, Saturday and Sunday: 08:00 -19:15

For more details about the fees and tours you can visit the official site:

URL: <http://www.cathedraledeparis.com/spip.php?rubrique70>



Quai Branly Museum



Devoted to the art and civilizations of Africa, Asia, Oceania and the non-Western Americas, it is situated on quai Branly opposite the Seine and close to the Eiffel Tower. Designed by the architect Jean Nouvel and inaugurated in 2006 by President Jacques Chirac, it comprises five buildings over a surface area of 40,600 m². The main building which houses the exhibitions is in the innovative shape of a metallic bridge and is a reminder that the Eiffel Tower is close by. The main facade of one of the buildings, facing the Seine on Quai Branly, features an 800 m² plant wall, designed by landscape architect Patrick Blanc. The museum stands in an 18,000 m² garden designed by landscape architect Gilles Clément. It is formed of paths, small mounds and ponds conducive to meditation and daydreaming.

Address: 37, quai Branly, 75007, Paris

Opening hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday: 11:00 to 19:00
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 11:00 to 21:00

Fees: Adults 6€ - 8.5€

For more details about the fees you can visit the official site:

URL: <http://www.quaibrantly.fr/en/>

Orangerie Museum

Visit the Musée de l'Orangerie and discover Claude Monet's Water Lilies (Nymphéas) and the Walter-Guillaume Collection with its masterpieces of Modern art from Renoir to Picasso. Situated in the Tuileries Gardens right in the heart of Paris, the Musée de l'Orangerie, renovated in 2006, offers the visitor a poetic and artistic presentation of two prestigious collections.

Address: Riesenradplatz 1, 1020, Vienna

Opening hours: Daily (except on Tuesdays): 09:00 to 18:00

English guided tour: 1h30 for individual visitors, Every Monday and Thursday at 2:30 pm

Fees: Full rate: 7.50€, reduced: 5€

For more details about the fees you can visit the official site:

URL: http://www.musee-orangerie.fr/documents/anglais_2012-01-03.pdf



The National Museum of the Middle Ages



The National Museum of the Middle Ages is housed in two structures: the frigidarium (cooling room) and other remains of Gallo-Roman baths dating from around AD 200, and the late-15th-century Hôtel de Cluny, considered the finest example of medieval civil architecture in Paris.

Address: 6, place Paul Painlevé, 75005 Paris

Opening hours: Daily except on Tuesday: 09:15 to 17:45

Fees: Full Price 8,50€, Young people 18-25 years old 6,50€

For more details about the fees you can visit the official site:

URL: http://www.musee-moyenage.fr/ang/homes/home_id20392_u112.htm

The Luxembourg Gardens

The Jardin du Luxembourg, or the Luxembourg Gardens, is the second largest public park in Paris (224,500 m²) located in the 6th arrondissement of Paris, France. The park is the garden of the French Senate, which is itself housed in the Luxembourg Palace.

Address: Rue de Médicis Rue de Vaugirard, 75006, Paris

Opening hours: Daily 07:15 – 20:15

For more details about the fees you can visit the official site:

URL: <http://en.parisinfo.com/museum-monuments/1241/jardin-du-luxembourg->





Seine River

In the city of romance, the Seine River is its lifeblood. Formerly a major trade route, today the river's islands, bridges and quays evoke the most romantic visions of Paris. This nostalgia is heightened after dark when the Seine shimmers with the watery reflections of floodlit monuments and bridges.

The Sacred-Heart Basilica of Montmartre

The Basilica of the Sacred Heart of Paris, commonly known as Sacré-Cœur Basilica (French: Basilique du Sacré-Cœur) a Roman Catholic church and minor basilica, dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in Paris, France. A popular landmark, the basilica is located at the summit of the butte Montmartre, the highest point in the city. Sacré-Cœur is a double monument, political and cultural, both a national penance for the supposed excesses of the Second Empire and socialist Paris Commune of 1871 crowning its most rebellious neighborhood, and an embodiment of conservative moral order, publicly dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which was an increasingly popular vision of a loving and sympathetic Christ.

Address: 35, Rue du Chevalier De la Barre, 75018, Paris

Opening hours: Daily, 06:00-22.30

Climb up the dome to have a fantastic view of Paris: 09:00-18:00

For more details about the fees and tours you can visit the official site:

URL: <http://www.sacre-coeur-montmartre.com/us/infos.html>



Tours

Paris Day Tours

Discover the beauty of Paris from the comfort of our famous yellow double decker buses. You will visit the Grand Louvre, the Ile de la Cité, the Notre-Dame Cathedral, the Hôtel de Ville etc.

Fees: Adults 20€, Child 10€

Available: Daily

Address: 214, rue de Rivoli, 75001 Paris

For more details about the fees and tours you can visit the official site:

URL: http://paristours.france.com/tour.php?products_id=482



Champagne guided Tour

The travel agency can arrange for you on request a Champagne visit in one of the most prestigious Champagne houses such as Veuve Clicquot, Moët & Chandon (a special Dom Perignon tour can be arranged on request please ask us for availabilities and rates), Ruinart, Taittinger, Pommery, Mumm, etc.

Departure Point: Travel agency

Tel.: +33 6 24 89 24 12

Email: france.booking@gmail.com

For more information about the prices and availability you can visit

URL: <http://www.best-of-france.net/champagne-guided-tour.us.4.Reims-Epernay-Wine-Tasting.cfm>

City Sightseeing Paris

Enjoy the sights of France's Capital from the top deck of an open top double-decker bus. The romance, the elegance, the beauty - Paris is a dream that you'll be living during your stay. See the cobbled streets of the Left Bank, the Napoleonic splendour of the Ecole Militaire and of course the structure that they thought wouldn't last more than a few years - the Eiffel Tower!

Departure Point: Stop 1 - Tour Eiffel

Departure Time: Daily at 10.00

Fees: Adult: 27€ Children: 15.5€

Tel.: +33 153953953

For more information about the prices and availability you can visit

URL: <http://www.city-sightseeing.com/tours/france/paris.htm#tourlandingposition>



More Tours in Paris

<http://www.city-sightseeing.com/tours/france.htm>

http://www.city-discovery.com/paris/?gclid=CJ_K1qGmmbMCFWbKtAodn24ArA

<http://www.ceetiz.com/paris/activities/bus-tours-of-paris.html?gclid=CI3P2bOmbMCFXHLtAodDxoAyA>

Dinning in Paris

The history of French cuisine dates back to the middle ages. During this time French meals were very similar to Moorish Cuisine, and were served in a style called service en confusion, meaning that meals were served all at once. Meals consisted of spiced meats such as pork, beef, poultry, and fish. In many cases meals were determined by the season, and of what food was in abundance. Meats were salted and smoked to preserve, and vegetables were also salted and put in jars to preserve for the winter months. During this time the presentation of the meal was also very important. The more lavish and colorful the display, the better, and cooks would use edible items such as saffron, egg yolk, spinach, and sunflower for color. One of the most extravagant dinners of this time was a roast swan or peacock, which was sewn back into its skin and feathers to look intact. The feet and beak were gilded with gold to complete the spectacle.

Le Ciel de Paris

A traditional French cuisine characterized by trends for any occasion. You can enjoy your breakfast, your lunch or your dinner having a panoramic view of Paris.

Hours: Daily, Opening hours for breakfast: 07:30 - 11:00

Lunch: 12:00-14:30

Dinner: 19:00-23:00

Address: 33, avenue du Maine, 75015 Paris

Tel: +33 01 40 64 77 64

E-Mail: ciel-de-paris.rv@elior.com

URL: <http://www.cieldeparis.com/fr/infos-pratiques.html/>



La maison courtine

The restaurant La Maison Courtine is located in the heart of the city but far away from the hustle and bustle of every day's life. La maison courtine is a Gourmet French cuisine, located in the 14th arrondissement of Paris. You can enjoy a special meal at the special price of 25€ per person.

Address: 157, avenue du Maine 75014 Paris

Tel: +33 01 45 43 08 04

E-Mail: contact@lamaisoncourtine.com

URL: <http://www.lamaisoncourtine.com>

Le Bristol Paris

Le Bristol is a unique European heritage Palace in Paris, representing the ultimate in French luxury and refinement. The hotel is located on the elegant rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré, at the heart of the fashion and arts district, and since 1925 has been welcoming privileged guests to stay in its 188 recently fully-renovated, spacious and bright rooms and suites decorated in classic eighteenth-century style. The three-Michelin-star gastronomic restaurant Epicure, the magnificent 'French-style' garden and the new Spa Le Bristol by La Prairie will leave you with a lasting memory. The teams at Le Bristol and I are delighted to introduce you to this special place.

Address: 112, rue de Faubourg Saint-Honoré, 75008 Paris

Tel: + 33 (0)1 53 43 43 00

E-Mail: reservation@lebristolparis.com

URL: <http://www.lebristolparis.com/eng/welcome/>



Chez Marie Louise

You will enjoy your meal in this small neo-bistro just a stone's throw from the St Martin canal. The simple, delicious dishes on the blackboard include salmon ceviche, shoulder of lamb with cumin, black pudding with herbs and spices, and a selection of tasty desserts.

Address: 11 rue Marie et Louise - 75010 Paris

Tel: + 33 01 53 19 02 04

URL: <http://www.chezmarielouise.com/>

Les Papilles

Les Papilles are based on a convivial environment to share incisive flavors. In a warm and comfortable setting, you can fill your basket with our delicatessen and renowned wines. Furthermore you can eat and taste our fine dishes on the spot: the ingredients have all been selected on the basis of true flavor and prepared to delight your palate by restaurant's chef named Tom. You can enjoy your meal from 22€.

Opening hours: Monday to Saturday 10:30 – midnight

Address: 30 rue Gay Lussac, 75005 Paris

Tel: +33 01 43 25 20 79

URL: http://www.lespapillesparis.fr/EN_ACCES.html



Pierre Herme – Patisserie

Towards the end of 1996, Pierre Hermé left Fauchon to start Pierre Hermé Paris® with Charles Znaty. Their first shop opened in Tokyo in 1998, followed by a Salon de Thé in July 2000. In 2001, Pierre Hermé returned to the gourmet scene in Paris. Immediately, the pastry shop at 72 rue Bonaparte in the Saint Germain des Prés area scored a big success. Every day, enthusiastic gourmets rediscovered pastries, macarons and chocolates, with connoisseurs from all over the world flocking to this temple of sweet delights. In 2004, a second shop featuring very innovative interior design opened at 185 rue de Vaugirard. In early 2005, the latest concepts from Pierre Hermé Paris® were launched in Tokyo: a "luxury convenience store" and a Chocolate Bar. Both are located in the Omotesando district, where the biggest fashion brands and companies

operating in Japan have stores.

Opening hours: Monday to Thursday 10:00 – 19:00 Friday – Saturday 10:00 – 20:00

Sunday 10:00 – 17:00

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