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📍 15 Place Vendôme

“As a little girl I would stay there with my grandmother and be in awe of the beauty. I always look forward to the luxurious bedrooms and monogrammed sheets. There is nothing better than a hotel that makes you feel at home.” —Aerin Lauder, founder of Aerin RITZPARIS.COM

Le Pavillon de la Reine

📍 28 Place des Vosges

“Quiet, regal, and hiding in plain sight, like a mini-Garden of Eden. We were introduced to it by Karl Lagerfeld, who told us he once lived across the Vosges in a dingy but splendid attic room, and from his tiny balcony he could peer into the Pavillon’s attic rooms.” —Ruben Toledo, artist PAVILLON-DE-LA-REINE.COM

Hotel Récamier

📍 3 bis Place Saint-Sulpice

“Named for Juliette Récamier, one of the leaders of the French Fashion Revolution, this small and exquisite hotel is near some of the best shopping—and the delicious Poilâne bakery.” —Anne Higonnet, art historian HOTELRECAMIER.COM

Le Meurice

📍 228 Rue de Rivoli

“Balcony views of the Tuileries. The martini at Bar 228. The breakfast, always the breakfast. It’s one of the reasons I can’t quit Le Meurice—just like Salvador Dalí, a Presidential Suite fixture for three decades.” —Erik Maza, T&C executive style director DORCHESTERCOLLECTION.COM

Shangri-La Paris

📍 10 Avenue d’Iéna

“Because of that view of the Eiffel Tower sparkling at dusk!” —Dania Lucero Ortiz, T&C fashion & accessories director SHANGRI-LA.COM

Hotel Montalembert

📍 3 Rue de Montalembert

“It’s glamorous but not pompous, established yet never old, and abidingly elegant without in-your-face majesty. You’re on the Left Bank but in another world.” —André Aciman, author HOTELMONTALEMBERT-PARIS.COM

Le Bristol Paris

📍 112 Rue du Faubourg St-Honoré

“It just gets it right: old-school impeccable service with 21st-century modern luxury. To do it so effortlessly is actually very

difficult.” —Martina Mondadori, founder of Cabana OETKERCOLLECTION.COM

Lutetia Paris

📍 45 Boulevard Raspail

“I would almost stay here for the gym alone.” —Darren Star, creator of Emily in Paris HOTELLUTETIA.COM

Le Royal Monceau

📍 37 Avenue Hoche

“I love the playfulness of its decor and the clearly Parisian clientele in its restaurants (key to any city hotel). And its location makes me swoon: the Arc de Triomphe closing it off at one end, and Parc Monceau on the other, redolent of Proust’s presence.” —Klara Glowczewska, T&C executive travel editor LEROYALMONCEAU.COM

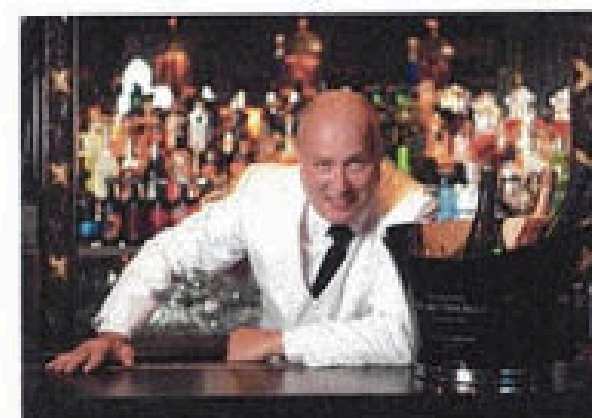
Hôtel de Crillon

📍 10 Place de la Concorde

“It’s undeniably glamorous (Marie Antoinette is said to have taken piano lessons here), and each room comes with a butler to look after you—though not too closely when it’s time to nick the Buly 1803 products in the bathroom.” —Adam Rathe, T&C deputy features director ROSEWOODHOTELS.COM

So, Where Do You Martini in Paris?

If possible, wherever Colin Field is doing the mixing.



Last June, after three decades of making perfect martinis at the Bar Hemingway in the Ritz Paris, Colin Field announced he was retiring. But a life of leisure didn’t quite stick. “I’m always thinking about cocktails,” Field tells T&C. “It’s not entirely about the drinks, though, it’s also about the people.” Luckily, his new gig—a residency that finds him behind the bar at Maison Proust, a boutique hotel in the Marais, every Friday night—gives him access to both. Now the challenge for Field lies in creating recipes that live up to the property’s namesake. “Proust is intellectual,” he says, “whereas the cocktails at Hemingway were more pretentious.” BYO madeleines. 26 RUE DE PICARDIE *Isiah Magsino*

We also love the SAINT JAMES PARIS in the 16th, your own château in the middle of the city. And the Four Seasons Hotel George V—they treat you like royalty. >>

