

The 100 Best New Hotels of the Year

It List 2024: The best new hotels of the year, all visited and reviewed by Travel + Leisure's expert editors and contributors.

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Our annual guide to the most game-changing hotel openings (and reopenings) has taken *Travel + Leisure* editors and contributors to 39 countries on six continents. We started with a list of more than 200 soon-to-open hotels, and T+L editors and reporters visited nearly 130 of them over the last 12 months. The endeavor brought us to a swish, antiques-filled [hot spot in Fort Worth](#), Texas's Cultural District; a [hideaway](#) that breathes big personality into Spain's little-known wine region of Priorat; and an [all-inclusive ski resort in Hokkaido, Japan](#), among other intriguing new hotels redefining the destinations around them

Ahead, the 100 very best new hotels, including hidden gems in Morocco and reborn icons in Mexico and Hawaii. And, for the first time, the best newly launched luxury cruise ships. We've divided our picks into six categories to help you find the right escape for your travel mood. And we've noted, at the end of each entry, properties that have accessible rooms and common spaces that meet or exceed ADA or similar, country-specific rules.

Hotel Casa Lucia, Buenos Aires



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If [Casa Lucia](#)'s walls could talk, they'd tell you it was the tallest building in Latin America when erected in 1929. Set in the upper-crust neighborhood of Recoleta on a sycamore tree- and neoclassical building-lined street, the 20-story art deco skyscraper debuted after a year-long renovation under the flag of Spanish lifestyle brand [Único Hotels](#). Breaking from tradition, the new iteration swings open the hotel's wrought-iron gates to directly connect the slick lobby bar and signature Cantina restaurant to Calle Arroyo's vibrant tableau of sidewalk cafes, art galleries, and cocktail haunts. The atrium entrance, gleaming in polished checkerboard marble, is home to a new showpiece brass-and-wood bar that serves cocktails and more than 400 wines by the bottle. Evening hangout Le Club Bacan is a handsome candlelit cocktail and tapas bar with a private members' club, while Cantina pays homage to Argentina's polo heritage and culinary roots with helmets and mallets mounted on walls and a menu appealing to the local palate (read: delicious beef and wine). Of the 142 rooms and suites, choose one on an upper floor with a balcony to take in panoramic cityscapes and a bird's-eye views of Rio de la Plata, as well as contemporary Argentinian artwork, hand-woven lampshades, and photographs of the beautiful doors of Buenos Aires, which hang over every bed. Soon, a serene spa will open with a 52-foot pool, sauna, steam room, and massage and reflexology offerings. *From \$600/night. Accessible hotel.* — [Nora Walsh](#)