New York City’s hotel boom shows no sign of cooling off. This year, sophisticated New York hotels are showcasing subtle variations on stylish period details, primarily from the plush Art Deco-inspired 1920s. Hip design firms and well-known hoteliers opened spots where great artists and writers once slept. Slick and restored new buildings beckon with cool decor and high-end amenities, including custom "sleep experiences" and soaring rooftop bars. These 10 new hotels will transport you to a new, New York state of mind.

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The 29-story, 240 room Viceroy New York—opened in October—is a fancy uptown address with a low-key, downtown vibe. There are plenty of stunning city and park views with industrial-chic flourishes à la warm brown leathers and marble herringbone floors. The timeless lobby displays a colorful mural by artist Thomas Hart Benton. Rooms are stocked with Neil George bath products. Dock your iPod in a stellar sound system by Dr. Dre.

**Insider Tip:** While waiting for the 29th floor roof bar to open, slip into Chef Marc Murphy's destination, Kingside for charcuterie and libations courtesy of Gerber Group (try the refreshing Spicy Paloma with Casamigos Blanco tequila).

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Opened in May 2013, this former 1912 hat factory caters to an emerging Garment District crowd. Originally built as a high-end hat factory and tea salon, the Refinery Hotel plays on 1920s industrial décor. The 197 guestrooms include custom-made furniture, high ceilings, and warm wood touches. Frette linens and Le Labo products will keep you plenty comfortable. Thirsty for a view? Nurse a “Water Tower Toddy” (brandy, English Breakfast tea) on the year-round rooftop bar with views of the Empire State Building.

Insider Tip: The Prohibition tea lounge, Winnie’s (named after Winifred T. MacDonald who ran the salon circa 1920s) features dapper mixologists and live performances.

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A welcome addition to Chelsea, The High Line Hotel quietly debuted 60 well-edited rooms in May 2013. Tucked in a mid-1800s seminary, expect stained glass windows, private gardens, oriental rugs, and in-room fireplaces. Of-the-moment designers Roman + Williams blended a mix of subway tiles and antique furniture. With such stately Gothic architecture, it’s easy to channel a Harry Potter film. Coffee by Intelligentsia is served throughout the day; beer and wine cameos in the evening. Spring promises a Champagne garden.

**Insider Tip:** Slip into the Refectory to observe the massive chimney, which served as inspiration for Clement Clarke Moore’s famous story, *Twas’ The Night Before Christmas.*

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Originally constructed in 1926, The Quin opened in November 2013 and includes 208 guestrooms and three suites (paying homage to former guests like artist Georgia O'Keeffe and architect Emory Roth) with handsome, contemporary touches. Beds are by the divine Dux and dressed with Sferra linens, while baths are stocked with Fresh spa products. A tablet controls your climate, music, and lighting. Don’t miss the collection of Irish artist Patrick Graham’s paintings.

**Insider Tip:** The [Penthouse suite](#) spans 3 floors, seats a dinner party of 12, and includes a 1,200-square-foot balcony providing dramatic views of Central Park.

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Three blocks from Central Park, the newly opened WestHouse, a member of Small Luxury Hotels of the World, pays homage to a bygone era of highly personalized service and design. Designed by Jeffrey Bears International, the lobby is moody with dark woods and a palette of gray, bronze, amber, and cobalt. The 172-room hotel adds bespoke touches à la DayNa Decker bath, and guests can tailor their sleep through Sleep Studio with evening masks and aromatherapy oils. It’s so divine and relaxing you might not want to leave your room.

**Insider Tip:** Fancy a private museum visit or a coveted restaurant reservation? WestHouse has partnered with the concierge firm Luxury Attaché to create custom New York itineraries.

In New York, the return of warm, sunny days means a new crop of restaurants and a premium on outdoor seating. This season’s stylish highlights feature a range of cuisines from tapas to southern Italian and splashy debuts from ambitious chefs and seasoned restaurateurs. From hip Brooklyn neighborhoods to the island of Manhattan, stay cool with our favorite newcomers on the New York dining scene.—Kate Donnelly
ALTA LINEA

Once again, Chelsea’s High Line Hotel hosts the popular outdoor patio Alta Linea. Their hailed summer cocktail program has returned, with the beloved frozen Negronis (compliments of beverage whiz Joe Campanale) and a Lemon Sgroppino. The al fresco menu of rustic Italian food includes dishes like arancini with spring peas and white Bolognese, burrata with sweet peas and smoked almonds, and a hearty cheeseburger dressed with fontina and San Marzano jam.

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