T&C Travel Guide: A Long Weekend in Beverly Hills

Everything from where to stay, spa, eat and drink in the 90210 zip code.



hould you find yourself in southern California and with a free stretch of days there are almost boundless opportunities for weekend activities. Head out to Ojai, drive to Santa Barbara—you get the picture. But it would be foolish to overlook a good old-fashioned mini break in Beverly Hills. Famed for its oh-so fabled Rodeo Drive, flashy shopping, tony streets with classic mansions (not to mention old Hollywood glitz), and of course, iconic hotels, it's almost hard to resist diving head first into all that the location offers. Here, the Very T&C Guide to how to spend a long weekend in Beverly Hills: where to stay, what to do, and of course, where to eat too.

The Maybourne

Where to Stay

The recently renovated Maybourne Beverly Hills provides the perfect sanctuary

from cosmopolitan hustle and bustle, with light-drenched accommodations that reference the airy and mid-century design heritage so associated with L.A. With a pool lounge on the roof and easy access to the very best shopping around just footsteps from the lobby, everything you could possibly want for a retreat is within a stones throw, if not on the property itself. **BOOK NOW READ REVIEWS**



Age of Hollywood. From the legendary Polo Lounge and poolside cabanas, to the instantly recognizable banana leaf wall-papering, to the resplendent rooms, the

The Beverly Hills Hotel

BHH is every bit of the experience that the name promises. **BOOK NOW READ REVIEWS**

Where to Eat

When it comes to iconic hotels, the Beverly Hills Hotel stands in a class of its own.

Just driving up to the "Pink Palace" seems as though you're traveling to the Golden

Rooftop Garden at the

Peninsula

Whisk yourself away to the Mediterranean by taking the elevator to the roof of the Peninsula, and then indulge in a brunch featuring the cornerstones of California

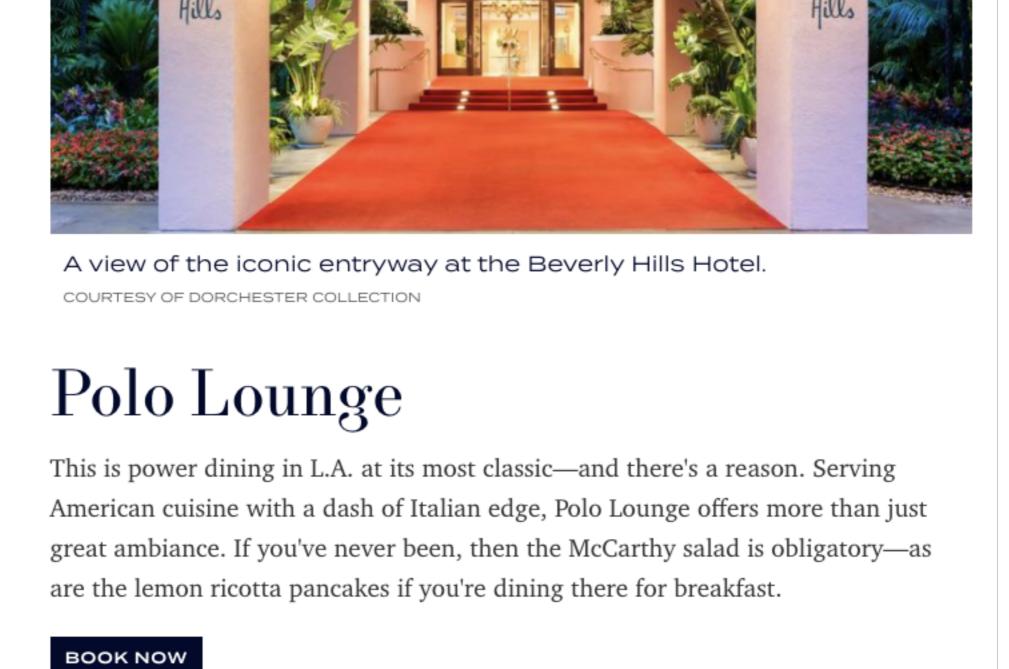
cuisine. Think: farm fresh eggs and rancheros served with herbs and veggies that are grown on the rooftop garden.

The Terrace at the Maybourne Dine al fresco-day or night-at The Terrace. Seasonal California fare is given a fresh twist thanks to Executive Chef Kaleo Adams and locally-sourced produce. Pro

tip: order the rack of lamb if it's offered, you won't regret the savory choice.

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Mirame Inventive and adventurous are two words that come to mind about Chef Joshua

oysters and uni served with herby butter, to blue aguachile kampache, and crispy softshell crabs albondigas, means you'll want to come very hungry, and order a spread. Just be sure to leave room for dessert—specifically the brown butter mochi cake. It's one of a kind. BOOK NOW

What to Do

The customizable spa menu at the classic Beverly Hills haunt (fans will recognize

this as the hotel in Pretty Woman) offers scrubs, facials, massages, and even some

treatments that were developed specifically with men in mind (great for a couples

day at the spa, yes?). Just be sure to get there early and hang back after whichever

Gil's spin on traditional Mexican cuisine. The menu, which offers everything from

indulgence you choose to experience the aromatherapy crystal steam room. **BOOK NOW**

Cigar and Whiskey Bar

Spa at the Beverly Wilshire

Even a minibreak needs a night out included in the mix. The recently opened Cigar and Whiskey Bar at the Maybourne is an opulent escape from your day-to-day cocktail lounge, with everything from a 1000-cigar humidor packed to the brim with Caribbean and Central American smokes, a wood paneled den, an ultraprivate outdoor deck with banquette loungers, and exquisite details such as midcentury Murano ash trays. The menu includes Scottish and Japanese whiskeys and small batch bourbons from Kentucky and Vermont.T he cocktail list is top notch too. Order a few Sazeracs and stay a while.

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Spadena House

Lovers of trivia and old Hollywood, this is for you. A drive-by is more than called for with the Spadena House, AKA the Witches House. Located on the corner of Walden Drive and Carmelita Avenue, the storybook home (which is intentionally dilapidated) was designed by director Harry Oliver, as an office and dressing room at Irving Willat's Studio in Culver City, before it was transplanted to where it sits today in 1926. It's now a protected landmark in Beverly Hills. Standing outside, you just may find yourself thinking about Hansel and Gretel, but the facade of the home was actually featured in none other than ... Clueless.

