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Winter in Moscow is a glorious season - when walking down the street under arches of lights and past trees covered with tinsel and ornaments is sheer delight, and there is a party or premiere almost every night. Of course, there is the other aspect of it winter: it’s frigid cold.

Our guide this year is filled with ideas: how to stay fit, where to walk or ski in the woods, where to go in the city or out of the city. We want to help you enjoy the winter and greet the spring in great health, in good spirits, and filled with energy.

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The Abramtsevo Estate, just 60 kilometers from Moscow, has a long and eventful history. It began as the center for the Slavophile movement in the early 19th century. Under the leadership of Sergei Aksakov, the estate was frequented by the likes of Nikolai Gogol and Ivan Turgenev. After Aksakov’s death, Abramtsevo was bought by industrialist Savva Morozov, another known patron of the arts, who brought together many of the greatest minds of his time at the estate. Among the well-known artists who spent time and worked at Abramtsevo were painters Valentin Serov, Ilya Repin, Isaac Levitan, Viktor Vasnetsov and Mikhail Vrubel.

Do you have time to spare and feel like getting out of Moscow? Here are some recommendations.

GET OUT OF TOWN: DAY EXCURSIONS

ABRAMTSEVO

The Abramtsevo Estate was frequented by such guests as Gogol, Turgenev and Repin.
You can grab a train and view these artists’ works and visit the on-site buildings, which contain more paintings and historical items.

Don’t miss the small church designed by Viktor Vasnetsov and a tiled majolica bench made by Mikhail Vrubel.

**TO GET THERE**, take the train from Yaroslavsky Station to Khotkovo, which takes just over an hour, and then bus No. 55.

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**SERGIYEV POSAD**

The main attraction of Sergiyev Posad, a small town about 70 kilometers north of Moscow, is the Trinity Lavra of St. Sergius, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The monastery was founded by Sergius of Radonezh, one of the most revered 14th-century Russian saints. The monastery’s architecture is breathtaking. While you’re there, be sure to visit the Trinity Cathedral, which houses Andrei Rublyov’s icon “The Trinity,” the Assumption Cathedral and the refectory building built in the Baroque style. Both St. Sergius himself and Tsar Boris Godunov are buried on the site.

You are allowed inside the churches during services, but please be sure to respect the monastery’s dress code. Women are advised to bring a scarf to cover their head, and modest clothing for all visitors is a must.
Also be sure to spare some time to walk around the small city itself. It is hard to believe such a peaceful place is so close to one of the world’s most hectic cities.

**To get there**, take the train from Yaroslavsky Station directly to Sergiyev Posad. Trains leave every 20-30 minutes and take about 1.5 hours.

Kolomna

This magical town, just over 110 kilometers to the southeast of Moscow, is first mentioned in 1177 and arose along the banks where the Kolomenka River flows into the Moscow River and by the confluence of the Moscow and Oka rivers. With trading routes converging here, Kolomna originally belonged to Ryazan, but became part of the Moscow principality in 1306. Its history is rich: Dmitry Donskoy gathered his army here before the Battle of Kulikovo; Ivan the Terrible passed through it on his way to take Kazan; and many times the city repulsed the attacks of Crimean Tartars.

Little remains of its beautiful 16th-century kremlin - in fact, only seven of its 17 towers remain. Nevertheless, the city and its inhabitants in and around it have carefully nurtured Kolomna’s beauty and heritage for decades (with the stark exception of a skating center placed too nearby). Beautiful old churches and monasteries fill the center, and the whole town itself radiates a wonderful warmth. And there are many unique museums: excellent contemporary art and folk-art museums, as well as museums dedicated to soap, local baking, special Russian preserves and jams, and even the history of the turntable. Plan to spend an evening in Kolomna: the combination of snow and the beautiful, subtle lighting of the city make it magical.

**To get there**, take one of the regular trains from Kazansky train station that leave about every 30 minutes. Once in Kolomna, it’s about a five-minute taxi ride from the station into the center.

Serpukhov

Just less than 100 kilometers south of Moscow, established in 1339, Serpukhov is a wonderful place to visit in the winter. This historic city withstood sieges by Tartars, Lithuanians and Zaporozhian Cossacks. Today, small, wooden houses, high bell towers, a sprinkling of grand 18th-century buildings, quiet streets, and kremlin ramparts make it a perfect place for strolling around. Be sure to visit the Crucifixion, Vysotsky and Vladychny monasteries.

Serpukhov is located on the confluence of the Oka and Nara rivers. Outside of the city itself and along the banks of the Oka, there are many beautiful parks and lots of unspoiled nature, perfect places for cross-country skiing.

If you’re a lover of both history and the great outdoors, a trip to Serpukhov and its surroundings is really well worth spending a night or two. There’s a good range of places to stay - from traditional big hotels to smaller ones that actually feel more like bed-and-breakfasts.

**To get there**, take one of the regular trains from the Kursky train station, which leave about every forty minutes.
GET OUTSIDE:
OUTDOOR WINTER
FUN AND ACTIVITIES

One of the best and most fun ways to stay warm in the winter is to stay active. In and around Moscow, there are plenty of ways to do just that.

RED SQUARE – GUM

Vladimir Lenin is the only Muscovite who’s been granted the luxury of sleeping through the winter. Glide along the GUM ice rink just meters away from his resting place. The thought of spending decades in that mausoleum coupled with the invigorating view of the St. Basil’s Cathedral and the Kremlin towers will keep your feet moving. Open daily through February.

📍 3 Red Square, Metro Teatralnaya

gum.ru/rink

SOKOLNIKI PARK

This park basically has everything: it’s great for walking, skating, cross-country skiing, or just hanging out. For skaters, take a rest and head to the wooded Sokolniki park for its tree-lined, 5,400 square meter ice rink. But it’s not all sylvan surroundings. A large multimedia screen and illuminated pylons flash dazzling light shows, and there is an Italian trattoria for apres-skate pasta. If you like to dance on ice, look for one of the skating discos. This huge park also has some of the best skiing in the city. Besides a 2-kilometer track, you can go off it to zip...
FOR WALKERS, SKATERS AND SKIERS, THERE ARE SO MANY CHOICES.

KUZMINKI PARK
Kuzminki offers several types of rides with cute animals for both kids and adults. You can choose a simple twenty-minute ride and a tour of the husky nursery or a more adult-oriented, three-hour trip to a lake in the depths of the park — with champagne and a barbecue afterwards.

7 Ulitsa Zarechye, Bldg. 2
Metro Lublino
park-kuzminki.ru

KANT
Kant is an artificial hill just a five-minute walk from Nagornaya metro station, where you can enjoy snowboarding or skiing. Nicknamed the “Moscow Alps” by its management, Kant offers 11 ski runs, including one trail exclusively for beginners. There are also tubing facilities, a cafe and instructors for newbies.

7 Elektrolitny Proezd, Bldg. 2
Metro Nagornaya
kant-sport.ru/sports/skiing/
svobodnoe-katanie

MESHCHERSKY PARK
Located outside the city limits in Odinstvo, Meshchersky Park is a nice wooded preserve with a large pond. There are paths and routes for cross-country skiing — a total of five tracks, ranging from just over a kilometer to four kilometers. You can rent skis there or bring your own.

1/1 Ulitsa Sokolnichesky Val
Metro Sokolniki
park.sokolniki.com/en/activities

VDNKH
The sheer size of VDNKh and its grand pavilions epitomize the breadth of Soviet ambition. So does its ice rink, which can accommodate as many 1200 skaters. So drop by the food court conveniently adapted for your ice skates.

119 Prospekt Mira
Metro VDNKh
katok.vdnh.ru/places/katok-tsvetnik/

around part of the 45-kilometer ski route. If you have your own skis, it’s open 24 7; otherwise you can rent some at the park at the intersection of 6th Luchevoi and Maisky lanes. Or you can just stroll through the forest.

1/1 Ulitsa Sokolnichesky Val
Metro Sokolniki
park.sokolniki.com/en/activities

The restaurant & bar AVIATOR represents a breathtaking panoramic view, an author’s interior design in the industrial style, glass walls on the 52nd floor of the Moscow City’s Federation Tower and haute cuisine.

AVIATOR is a panoramic restaurant & bar
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Federation Tower: West, 52nd floor
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www.aviator.city
Odinstovsky raion
Bus 883 from the Filovskoy Park metro to the Mershchersky Prud stop
park-mershersky.ru

Volen and Stepanovo
Volen, 60 kilometers to the north of the city, is one of the best-known ski resorts in the Moscow region. A short

MOSCOW AND ITS PARKS ARE A HAVEN FOR CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

15-minute bus ride away is Stepanovo, a smaller complex.
There are ski lifts, a number of runs of varying difficulty, and high-quality slope maintenance, as well as an alpine-themed hotel and Russian and Finnish bath houses on site.

DED MOROZ MANOR
Now here’s something really for the kids. Unless you’re eager to reconnect with your inner child, this ice rink in the estate of Russia’s Santa Claus is for the younger set.

Ded Moroz (Grandfather Frost) Manor provides children with the wonderful opportunity to share the ice with their favorite heroes from Russian New Year’s folk tales.

During the holiday season take a tour of the Snow Maiden’s theater or learn how to write a persuasive letter to Ded Moroz. And it can also be a lot of fun for parents and grandparents too.

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AVIATOR is the very place that is not easy to find: the restaurant is “hidden” in a secluded place and you can get there only by booking a table in advance.
The Tretyakov Gallery is the world’s preeminent museum dedicated to the history of Russian art. Its collections range from 12th-century icons to the rich portraits and other paintings of Ilya Repin. It was founded in 1856 by the merchant and collector Pavel Tretyakov, who later presented it as a gift to the city. In addition to its exquisite permanent collection, this winter will include an exhibition dedicated to the 200th anniversary of Sergei Zaryanko, a portrait painter, icon painter, master of the interior genre, theorist and teacher. Zaryanko was among the most remarkable and highly-skilled artists of mid-19th-century Russia. In the Engineering Building (part of the museum complex), there is an exhibition showcasing the ingenuity and importance of Arkhip Kuindzhi, a landscape painter and one of the most memorable figures in Russian painting of the second half of the 19th century.

10 Lavrushinsky Pereulok
Metro Tretyakovskaya
tretyakovgallery.ru/en

New Tretyakov Gallery
Where the Tretyakov Gallery ends along the chronological continuum of Russian art, the New Tretyakov begins. That is, it takes over at the beginning of the 20th century and with the rich charge of Russia’s modernism and avant-garde. The permanent collections are absolutely must-see. This winter is also highlighted by an exhibition that showcases and "recreates" works by Natalia Goncharova and Kazimir Malevich. Visitors are able to learn about the artists’ creative processes and take part in them, as the virtual-reality technology allows visitors to create their own artworks. There is also a comprehensive retrospective that focuses on Mikhail Larionov, one of the founders of Russian avant-garde. Larionov was recognized for his primitive style and abstract art. This exhibition is divided into two sections: One is dedicated to the Russian influences on Larionov and features his most iconic paintings; and the other is dedicated to his French influences and his artwork for Sergei Diaghilev and the Ballets Russes.

10 Krymsky Val
Metro Oktyabrskaya
tretyakovgallery.ru/en

Garage Museum of Contemporary Art
Besides functioning as a museum that consistently earns international recognition for its often bold and inventive exhibitions, the Garage Museum of Contemporary Art supports ambitious research, educational publishing and archiving.
cinema

The Fifth Russia-Italia Film Festival

The fifth Russia–Italia Film Festival (RIFF) takes place throughout the year. It is the most full-scale Italian film-forum in Russia, and this year’s includes many premieres and encounters with the stars, producers and directors. Events surrounding the RIFF screenings include Q&A sessions, lectures, masterclasses and workshops dedicated to both new and classic Italian cinema. Visit the festival’s website to keep up-to-date on screenings and events. WHERE: riff-russia.ru

programs. On any given day, Garage hosts lectures, concerts, workshops and movies. With so many things going on, be sure to check out its website regularly to see what’s going on.

Exhibitions this winter include “The Fabric of Facility,” an international project that presents “clothes in art,” with a different view than that of the fashion industry. It focuses on the production cycles of raw materials, textiles and their modes of transport around the world. It is a study and re-discovery of the fashion industry. It focuses on the production cycles of raw materials, textiles and their modes of transport around the world. It is a study and re-discovery of global trade and influence. Special attention is paid to the Russian (and Soviet) context, though the exhibition features over 40 international artists.

Another exhibition this winter is “Damian Ortega. The Modern Garden.” Garage commissioned this large-scale installation by Ortega, a sculptor working in Mexico City. It comprises 30 sculptures constructed from commercial materials and logos as a study of the intersection between the corporate and artistic worlds, as well as the ability to recycle industrial materials into works of art.

Garage is presenting an exhibition of Belgian filmmaker and artist Marcel Broodthaers. He produced works that challenged and revolutionized how museums functioned. This exhibition features his early films and most famous installations, including “The Museum of Modern Art, Department of Eagles” and “Decors.” Broodthaers began his creative life as a poet, and his works accordingly explore the relationship between image and text.

THE PUSHKIN STATE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

The Pushkin State Museum of Fine Arts, founded in 1912, is the city’s grande dame of museums, a museum complex that possesses one of the world’s largest collections of ancient Egyptian and Greek artifacts, as well as approximately 700,000 art works from different epochs.

There are many exhibitions taking place at any given time in the large complex, so visitors are advised to check the museum’s website. One of the exhibitions on this winter is “Baroness D’Oettingen’s Paris Nights.” At the turn of the 20th century, Polish émigré cousins Hélène Miaczinska and Sergei Yastrebzov moved to Paris. She became Baroness d’Oettingen and he became Serge Férat, and together they were leaders among the emerging avant-garde movement. The Pushkin has re-created the baroness’s salons, which entertained such luminaries as Picasso and Matisse. This exhibition encompasses the years 1910-1950 and showcases materials from the private collections of the two cousins.

If you are in Moscow during the holidays, be sure to check out the last days of “Anatomy of Cubism.” This exhibition examines Pablo Picasso’s early sketchbook for “Ladies of Avignon.” By focusing on the early planning stages of this work, visitors can gain an appreciation for the deeper layers of cubism. The exhibition also includes Paul Cézanne’s “Bathing,” several Egyptian and African sculptures, and paintings by Picasso from the Pushkin collection.

ballet

Nureyev

WHERE: THE BOLSHOI THEATER

A production by embattled director Kirill Serebrennikov, this ballet is about the legendary dancer and choreographer Rudolf Nureyev, spanning his life from the 1960s to the 1990s. The libretto, scenography and staging are by Serebrennikov; the music is by Ilya Demutsky; and the choreography is by Yury Posokhov. The new production has been surrounded by controversy due to postponements, Serebrennikov’s arrest and the ballet’s subject matter.

Kreutzer Sonata

WHO: BALLET MOSCOW

This ballet was commissioned by Ballet Moscow, with music by Gity Razaz, choreography by Robert Binet, and based on Leo Tolstoy’s “Kreutzer Sonata.” It will be performed at the Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Moscow Music Theater. Tolstoy’s story is moved into the present day, and the heroine is cast as a woman who sacrificed personal ambition for the sake of taking care of her family.

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IN MOSCOW, YOU CAN SEE WHERE THE LEGENDARY AUTHORS WROTE.

THE GOGOL HOUSE MUSEUM

The Gogol House Museum on Nikitsky Bulvar is a unique architectural and cultural monument to the writer. Nikolai Gogol worked on his second manuscript of “Dead Souls” in the house — a work intended to provide virtuous and moral characters to set an example to Russian readers after his darkly satirical first part. Frustrated by his efforts, he famously burned the work in a fireplace just before his death. You can still see that fireplace, along with items like Gogol’s death mask and the last letter he wrote on his deathbed. The Gogol House Museum has made efforts to make itself as accessible as possible, with audio guides and touch-screen computers.

7A Nikitsky Bulvar
Metro Arbatskaya
domgogolya.ru

THE CHEKHOV HOUSE MUSEUM

Anton Chekhov’s house on the Garden Ring is a vibrant red color, a feature to which he jokingly attributed his liberal thinking in a letter to one of his acquaintances. The modest house gives you some impression of what life might have been like for the writer, who battled both ill health and poor finances. Chekhov received patients at his house while working as a doctor to supplement his writing, although apparently only between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. He left the rest of his time for creative exploits. Visitors can see the writer’s desk and inkwell, as well as rare photographs of Chekhov and his friends and family.

6 Sadovaya-Kudrinskaya Ulitsa
Metro Barrikadnaya
museum.ru/M309

THE TOLSTOY ESTATE MUSEUM

Leo Tolstoy’s winter residence is an island of calm in central Moscow. The author moved to the house in 1882 so that his children could benefit from better schooling. Nonetheless, the wooden structure and its surrounding garden hark back to a simpler,

LITERARY MOSCOW

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MOSCOW M OKHOTNY RYAD Shopping Center “Okhotny Ryad”, Manege Square, Building 1 (50 meters from the Red Square)
ST. PETERSBURG GOSTINY YARD Shopping center «Gostiny Dvor». Nevsky Prospect, Building 35, Sadovaya Line, 2nd floor.
(The historical center of St. Petersburg)
countryside lifestyle. Hints of the author’s strict moral philosophy and simple aesthetic can be seen throughout the house, which despite its generous size had no electricity or running water. Visitors can see the desk where Tolstoy’s wife Sofia transcribed his manuscripts and the reception room where the writer socialized with the likes of Sergei Rachmaninov.

21 Ulitsa Lva Tolstogo
Metro Park Kultury
tolstoiymuseum.ru

The Marina Tsvetayeva House Museum

Marina Tsvetayeva is considered one of the greatest poets of 20th century Russian literature. She had a tragic life: Her daughter died of starvation in a state orphanage; she emigrated before returning to the Soviet Union, where she was widely ostracized; and she eventually committed suicide in 1941. But her poetry is acclaimed for its passionate lyricism. The Tsvetayeva House Museum opened on the 100th anniversary of Tsvetayeva’s birth, following interventions by public and cultural figures to stop the building from being demolished. The museum now houses a collection of Tsvetayeva’s photographs, poetry and books.

6 Borisoglebsky Pereulok, Bldg. 1
Metro Arbatskaya
dommuseum.ru

The Bulgakov Museum

There is always something kind of funky going on in the Bulgakov Museum, which befits a place dedicated to “The Master and Margarita” and its author, Mikhail Bulgakov. Though often censored during his own lifetime and prohibited from publishing, his most famous novel was published posthumously to international acclaim, even developing a large cult following. There’s an art center and theater on the first floor of the old apartment building, and a small museum where he and his wife, Tatyana Lappa, lived. The walls along the building’s stairwell are covered in graffiti commemorating Bulgakov, a devoted ritual begun during perestroika.

10 Bolshaya Sadovaya
Metro Mayakovskaya
bulgakovmuseum.ru

The Chekhov House Museum

Even if you harbor lukewarm feelings about Maxim Gorky, this astonishing Art Nouveau mansion on Malaya Nikitskaya is still worth a visit. Purportedly gifted to Gorky by Stalin on the author’s return to the Soviet Union, it was designed by the renowned architect Fyodor Shekhtel for banker Stepan Ryabushinsky. The most interesting feature is the magnificent marble staircase, which climbs to the first floor like a sea wave. For someone who was such a proponent of the proletariat, Gorky lived out his life in a most lavish home. The walls are decorated with a mosaic frieze of the paradise garden, while stained glass windows filter in colorful light from the garden. Gorky’s study provides a more personal insight into the author’s life: You can see the original worn-down coloring pencils he used when marking his manuscripts.

6/2 Malaya Nikitskaya Ulitsa, Bldg. 5
Metro Arbatskaya
museum.ru/M402

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RESTAURANTS
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Grand Café Dr. Zhivago

guides.themoscowtimes.com
The appeal of Georgian cuisine is rapidly spreading all over the world. But in Moscow, Georgian food has been a favorite for centuries. Here are some places that you want to be sure to check out.

YEST KHINKALI & PIT VINO

In Georgia food is sacred, and khinkali are at the top of the pantheon. The tradition is to eat these large dumplings in abundant quantities, and here they are the house specialty. As the restaurant’s name suggests, it’s recommended that you enjoy them with some Georgian wine from one of the oldest wine-growing regions in the world.

4 Ulitsa Malaya Bronnaya, Bldg. 1

Metro Pushkinskaya
eatkhinkali.com
NATAKHHTARI
This homey cafe offers all the classics, from colorful balls of pkhali (minced vegetables) to 11 kinds of khachapuri (cheese bread), as well as khinkali (meat dumplings) and meats grilled and stewed in a variety of sauces.

The cafe has recently opened others throughout the city, each with an open, comfortable atmosphere. These are perfect places to become introduced to the joys of Georgian food.

6/8 Ulitsa Maroseika, Bldg. 1
Metro Kitai Gorod
cafenatahtari.ru

KHACHAPURI
This chain is popular among locals and visitors alike. It offers Georgian favorites in relaxed restaurants located around the city. Be sure to try the adjarian khachapuri and homemade lemonade. Their restaurant in the city center is the most buzzing location and features an in-house pianist who serenades diners. Reservations are recommended, especially on weekends.

10 Bolshoi Gnezdnikovsky Pereulok
(and other locations throughout the city)
Metro Pushkinskaya/Tverskaya
hacha.ru

MOSCOW-DELHI
For many Russian vegetarians, the adventure with meat-free cooking began with trips to India. Those enamored with Indian culture vouch for the restaurant’s authenticity, with its food prepared in front of customers, organic spices straight from the subcontinent and an informal atmosphere reminiscent of southern India’s teashops. Keep in mind that you may be asked to take your shoes off.

7 Ermolaevsky Pereulok
Metro Mayakovskaya
facebook.com/MoscowDelhi

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offers cooking classes, an online veggie and vegan store specializing in hard-to-find ingredients and a range of cultural events, often coinciding with Hindu festivals. The staff is proud of the selection of handmade sweets and desserts, some even prepared with weight-watchers in mind. Be sure to check out their website to find out what special menus and programs are on offer during the winter holidays.

11 Ulitsa Kuznetsky Most
(and other locations throughout the city)
Metro Kuznetsky Most
jagannath.ru

AVOCADO
For vegetarian cuisine, Avocado is something of a Moscow institution. With two restaurants — the second one is just off of Tverskaya Ulitsa — it lifts the spirits of Muscovites and visiting herbivores with a mouth-watering range of soups, salads, tofu steaks, rich juices and teas. There are many vegan and raw options, as well as meatless variations on Russian cuisine.

Not very long ago, it was almost impossible to find a meatless entree in Moscow, to say nothing of meatless restaurants. That’s changed significantly, and Avocado has been at the forefront of the movement.

Check out their website and find out about the exciting new things on their menu, as well as information about yoga programs.

12 Chistoprudny Bulvar, Bldg. 2
Metro Chistiye Prudy, Sretensky Bulvar
avocadocafe.ru

FRUITS AND VEGES
Affectionately known as “the bunker,” this inexpensive vegan cafe is nestled by the entrance of an old bomb shelter in the middle of the Artplay Design and Architecture Center. But the location is not the only thing that makes Fruits and Veges stand out. Fans swear it is the best falafel place in town. Besides being in one of the hippest art-places around, Fruits and Veges also has an egalitarian aspect to it: It professes that income and labor are more evenly distributed between staff and owners.

10 Nizhnyaya Syromyatnicheskaya Ulitsa, Bldg. 12
Artpay Design and Architecture Center
Metro Kurskaya
facebook.com/fruitsandveges
Here, you can step into the future, sort of. Voskhod is a new restaurant by one of Moscow’s most prominent restaurateurs, Alexander Rappoport, located in the newly built Zaryadye Park. Voskhod focuses on dishes from all 15 former Soviet Union republics, and its interior looks like a Soviet-made spaceship with great views of the Moscow River. Dine and enjoy listening to a live band playing retro.

6 Varvarka Ulitsa. Metro Kitay-Gorod
voshodrest.ru

The name is misleading, because this place has little or nothing to do with the novel. But it is one
of Moscow’s trendiest restaurants, and, located in the Hotel National with huge open windows looking onto the Kremlin, it’s difficult to beat. The menu selection is terrific, featuring traditional Russian gourmet dishes with a contemporary flair, including cold smoked fish, different types of caviar, dumplings with fish, crab or duck and lavish soups and salads. A gourmand’s delight.

15/1 Mokhovaya Ulitsa
Metro Okhotny Ryad
drzhivago.ru/en/

SIBIRSBIR

A transplant to Moscow from Novosibirsk, SibirSibir specializes in Siberian cuisine, both traditional and contemporary. To build the menu, the restaurant delved into the culinary archives and the depths of the Siberian taiga, discover-
ing hundred-year-old methods of cooking that had been forgotten. The ingredients are just as unusual, even sending Russians to their smartphones to Google items on the menu. You’ll enjoy salted fish, Siberian dumplings and pine-cone jams. Don’t miss the wide selection of infused vodkas.

**LAVKALAKA**

A pioneer of the “new Russian cuisine” — a creative approach to traditional Russian dishes — this “farm-to-table” restaurant is part of a growing empire, which also includes a supermarket chain and a real farmer’s market. This season try deer tartar, borscht with brisket or pearl barley porridge with chanterelles. Lavkalavka claims it isn’t “re-creating” 18th-century cuisine: It’s simply rejecting 20th century misdeeds.

**WHITE RABBIT**

From its location on the 16th floor of Smolensky Passage, White Rabbit offers its visitors stunning views of the city as they taste the restaurant’s many innovative dishes. Every Russian classic is brought to the next level as borsch gets a filling of crucians, baked beans and turnip crisps, and simple pies are re-imagined to contain grouse and mushrooms, or veal and beef tongue. The restaurant’s special pride, however, is its unique set of vegan dishes: moving with the times, they provide sun-dried beet tartare, sea star-looking pumpkin ravioli and much more.

**[KU:] RAMEN IZAKAYA BAR**

Ramen Izakaya Bar specializes in Japanese and Asian cuisine and is a new concept by restauranteur Denis Ivanov in Moscow. As its name rightly suggests, it is renowned for its spectacular ramen. The first [Ku:] launched in the Azimut Hotel Smolenskaya and was such an immediate and popular success that a second one recently opened on Bolshaya Gruzinskaya. Ramen is a scrumptious Japanese soup with wheat noodles served in a meat or fish-based broth.

**DELCATESSEN**

Combining innovative recipes with home-style cozy interiors, Delicatessen is the perfect place to experience the new era of Moscow dining. With dishes ranging from diaphragm steak with lime and coconut mashed potatoes to grilled tongue with black chanterelle cream, one thing you can be sure of is that you’re in for a surprise. And as for the cocktail-bar, with dozens of creative choices chalked onto the walls of the restaurant, your only limit is your own imagination — and Delicatessen can help you with that.

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VOLKI & YOLKI

This fashionable DJ bar, opening on New Year's Eve, directly adjoins the Mumiy Troll Bar and restaurant and VLADIVOSTOK 3000 in the grand Telegraph building. The project’s creators are the ones that launched Mumiy Troll Bar and the Volkovskaya Brewery. It will not be an ordinary craft pub, but a bar-restaurant concept mixed with an ultra-modern sound for aesthetics. The bar will have more than 20 varieties of draft beer from the Volkovskaya Brewery, with homemade infusions of berries, herbs and roots, as well as classic and signature cocktails. A most welcome addition to the Moscow bar scene.

7 Tverskaya Ulitsa
Metro Okhotny Ryad
volkiyolki.ru

PROLIV

Proliv has become a hip magnet for Moscow’s intelligentsia. With its inviting menu and atmosphere, the restaurant’s other strong attraction is an installation by the Russian artist and architect Alexander Brodsky. It resembles an open-air bar on a seashore. There’s a small table where visitors can have a drink, while looking around and listening to the sound of the sea and seagulls. The restaurant’s dining-room interior can be best defined as “shabby chic,” with a decor reminiscent of a pre-revolutionary St. Petersburg apartment. Proliv’s menu blends well with its comfortable atmosphere, with traditional Russian cuisine given inventive twists and a modern flair.

12 Nikitsky Bulvar
Arbatskaya
prolivproliv.ru

MATRYOSHKA

Mixing pre-revolutionary aesthetics with a hint of steampunk, this restaurant will make you feel like you’ve stepped back 100 years in time. In fact, it mimics some of Moscow’s great restaurants from the turn of the century in style as well as in its menu.

Here you can dine like Tolstoy’s heroes on caviar and blini, beef stroganoff, and borsch, as well as a number of creative meat and fish dishes, all inspired by classic Russian recipes. The place is a bit over the top, and that’s just fine. The decor is wild and full of fun, and there is a wonderful sense of play and nostalgia in the food and atmosphere.

2/1 Kutuzovsky Prospekt,
Bldg. 6
Metro Kievskaya
matryoshka-rest.ru

WHEN IT’S COLD OUTSIDE, WHY NOT STAY INSIDE AND HAVE A FEAST?

LA BELLA SOCIETÁ

Located in the Mosvka cinema theater in the Four Seasons Hotel, La Bella Societá has become a restaurant of traditions; and it’s the perfect place to dine before or after seeing a movie. The menu is filled with dishes from northern Italy and Sicily. Enjoy the fragrance of the lemon garden that fills the restaurant. La Bella Societá is a favorite of gourmets and a winner of the Grand Prix Moscow Gastronomic Festival. It is also rated as one of the best restaurants in Russia by the Spoon guide. So as the winter days are short and dark, this is the perfect, warm refuge to relax in and enjoy.

2 Okhotny Ryad
Metro Okhotny Ryad
cinema.moscow/labellasocieta

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Mumiy Troll bar is a place where two fascinating projects have joined together under one roof. Vladivostok 3000 is a restaurant with Russian cuisine from the Far East and Pacific. Every day in a menu you can try specialities of the area: famous Kamchatka king crab, scallops, variety of seashell food, unique types of prawns from Magadan, mussels and vongole, sea urchins and oysters, as well as some other signature dishes from the famous chef. At night Mumiy Troll turns into a music bar with excellent cocktails and dance floor. There are live performances by Russian and foreign bands every night. DJ programs. In the morning you can enjoy early or late breakfast. Open 24 hours.

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Guests will find themselves at Montmartre, in a festive atmosphere, where friends gather to celebrate, to watch the show and forget about everything for at least one night. Leonid Agutin, Kristina Orbakatte and cover band with Artsvik and Olga Sinyaeva will perform their best songs this night! Traditionally the partner of the New Year night is Veuve Clicquot. Guests will be offered a dinner of six courses with champagne from the partner.

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6/3 Kuznetsky Most
Metro Lubyanka
tomesto.ru/moskva/places/brasserie-most/

VODA
Hidden in one of the maze-like courtyards on Ulitsa Petrovka, Voda is a magnet for Moscow’s so-called “creative class.” The décor is minimalist and you’ll probably have to stand. Call ahead to reserve a spot; you can’t just pop in unannounced. There’s no menu: You tell the bartender your preferences and get one of the pink-colored cocktails that Voda specializes in. So show a little initiative and receive a little attitude - and a tasty cocktail.

17/7 Petrovka Ulitsa
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BRUXELLES GASTRO PUB

Putting a modern spin on all the usual recipes, Bruxelles brings the concept of the Belgian pub into the 21st century. Serving delicate beef tartare with potato waffles, cheese croquettes with a raspberry-pepper sauce and mussels with everything from hops to garlic cream sauce, this gastropub prides itself on having an original and creative approach to every dish. So get a snack, settle down with one of Bruxelles’ 20 on-tap beers and join the regulars for some good cheer.

18a/3 Malaya Dmitrovka
Metro Tverskaya
italy-group.ru/en/restaurants/bruxelles-moscow

KOROBOK

Russian for “little box,” Korobok is located in the basement of the Tehnikum, a restaurant famous for its “auteur” cuisine. Don’t be discouraged by the sign on the curtain saying “Staff Only.” Behind it is a dimly lit and cozy interior with a huge lamp. There’s a short cocktail menu, and the bartender can prepare something in accordance with your preferences.

7/5 Bolshaya Dmitrovka Ulitsa, Bldg. 2
Metro Okhotny Ryad
korobokmoscow.ru

CROSS KEYS PUB

In this atmospheric joint, where the dark wooden furniture recalls its British counterparts, the details, from the food to the decor, add to the atmosphere of home and comfort. A full English breakfast is offered all day long, and typical dishes are supplemented with Mexican chili con carne and quesadillas.

3 Malaya Dmitrovka
Metro Pushkinskaya
crosskeyspub.ru

ANTI KVARNY BOUTIQUE & BAR

You might be confused when you open the door to this quiet spot in central Moscow, because it does look like an antique shop. Most of the furniture and decorations are, in fact, for sale, but most
people come here for the unique atmosphere and great cocktails. Sometimes theater performances are held here.

*5 Zvonarsky Pereulok.*
Metro Lubyanka
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**CHAINAYA**
Chainaya is one of a few Moscow’s cocktail bars that occasionally make it to the international best-bar lists. Designed like a Chinese teahouse (hence the name), it specializes in customized cocktails. Call ahead to make sure you’re expected behind an unmarked door in one of the courtyards facing the Belorusskaya train station.

*29 1-Ya Tverskaya-Yamskaya Ulitsa.*
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**MENDELEEV**
Mendeleev is a bar in the basement of the small Chinese cafe Lucky Noodles. It’s been around for a while, so it’s a “secret” in name only. Exposed brick, antique furniture and customized cocktails are what people come here for. On any night there are plenty of Moscow’s expats here, and there’s dancing on the weekends.

*20/1 Petrovka Ulitsa.*
Metro Kuznetsky Most
mendeleevbar.ru

**BRUGGE**
Find yourself in a 12th-century Belgian town as you enter Brugge, a pub that brings the culinary and cultural traditions of its namesake into the heart of Moscow. With live music on weekends and a menu sporting all the classics, from Belgian waffles to grilled sausages, the pub’s warm and welcoming atmosphere channels historic Belgian hospitality. No meal is complete without a pint of beer, and at Brugge even the most choosy will find something to their liking: There’s over 150 varieties on offer, and you’ll want to come back again.

*48/13 Baumanskaya Ulitsa.*
Metro Baumanskaya
bruggepub.com/?utm_source=tripadvisor&utm_medium=referral

**CHELSEA GASTROPUB**
Once you see Chelsea Gastropub’s extensive menu, you’ll want to try everything. No worries: The pub’s open 24/7, so you can stay as long as you like. With over a hundred types of whiskey and a wide selection of beers, Chelsea might surprise even the savviest connoisseur. The food is an eclectic mix of British and international, English sausages appearing side-by-side with paella. But in spite of the diverse menu, the vibe echoes a true Chelsea pub.

*3 Sivtsev Vrazhek Pereulok.*
Metro Kropotkinskaya
kelyabar.ru

**KELYA**
From its stained glass windows and domed ceilings to the habit-clad waiters and quiet, calming atmosphere, every aspect of Kelya (in English, “monastic cell”) is styled after a Belgian monastery from ages-past. The first Belgian restaurant to open in Moscow, Kelya has long been a haven for expats and beer lovers eager for a respite from life in the capital and a pint of quality ale. Follow centuries of tradition as you try a Westmalle or Chimay, brewed by the monks of the Van Scourmount abbey, or take a bit of Belgium with you as you get a Kwak to go.

*3 Sivtsev Vrazhek Pereulok.*
Metro Kropotkinskaya
kelyabar.ru

**GERALDINE**
Moving with the times, Geraldine combines casual comfort with ambitious cuisine to create the neo-bistro, where the mood is light, the wine is plentiful and chefs think outside the box, infusing classic French recipes with Spanish, Italian, Thai and Chinese overtones. The 1950s Paris bistro set-up, complete with French books and magazines on the shelves, creates a cozy environment perfect for savoring the universally beloved onion soup or taking a chance on one of Geraldine’s original dishes. The veggie caramelized carrot with goat cheese, perhaps?

*27 Ulitsa Ostozhenka, Bldg. 2.*
Metro Kropotkinskaya
tomesto.ru/moskva/places/geraldine?

**PIE POINT**
Pie Point is one of the best places to get a taste of real English pie. Try a Sheffield rabbit pie with coriander, peas and gravy; or a veggie spinach, tomato and mozzarella pie with a side of fresh green salad; or a rich duck-in-cider pie with apples,
thyme and oranges, Pie Point is ready to serve you the pie of your life. There’s beer and cider, and the simple interior and friendly atmosphere ensure visitors feel like they belong.

📍 27/4 Bolshaya Bronnaya
Metro Pushkinskaya
piepoint.ru

**CAFE PROVENCE**
True to its name, Cafe Provence transports you, body and soul, into the south of France with its vintage French posters and chairs straight from a Nice casino. There’s Cannes salad with tiger shrimp and spinach, duck leg confit stewed in port and orange juice, passion fruit panna cotta and much more.

📍 9/12 1st Obydensky Pereulok
Metro Kropotkinskaya
provence-co.ru

**SMITH’S ENGLISH PUB**
If you’re used to grabbing a pint at your local pub whenever the fancy strikes you, Smith’s is the place to go. Full of good cheer and food and drink, the pub serves fish and chips, shepherd’s pie and over 20 kinds of on-tap beer and ale. From Oyster Stout and Boddingtons Pub Ale to the Scottish Twisted Thistle and even Kelvish cider, Smith’s has just the pint you want.

📍 1 Taganskaya, Bldg. 1
Metro Marksistskaya
smithspub.ru/en

**ONE MORE PUB**
Capturing the warmth and good cheer of a British neighborhood pub, One More Pub lives up to its name as the embodiment of quintessential British drinking customs — albeit with a Moscow twist. With its unassuming homey interior and wide comfy couches, it’s the perfect place to chill out with a pint after a long day or watch a match with your friends. Do try the homemade sausages — they pair wonderfully with the pub’s Russian Konix Crazy Moose APA or the mysterious Adnam’s Ghostship.

📍 5 Butyrsy Val. Metro Belorusskaya
onemorepub.ru

**BEER & BRUT**
If you’re struggling to choose between beer and wine, Beer & Brut has got the answer. Both, and plenty of them. At this elegant manor-house restaurant in the heart of Moscow, visitors can begin their day with a late noon-to-6 p.m. breakfast of cottage cheese in white chocolate with cherry marmalade and a glass of Prosecco, stay for a lunch of crab burgers and Speyside Oak Aged Blond Ale, and come back again for dinner — perhaps a dozen oysters and a Pinot Grigio Corvesso? No matter your drink of choice, Beer & Brut has just the dish to go with it.

📍 26/1 Pokrovka Ulitsa
Metro Kitai-Gorod
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TSUM has made its name in Russia by excellent work in the selection of its merchandise. With its 70,000 square meters, it is the largest department store in Eastern Europe. In TSUM you can buy exclusive products among such renowned brands as Louis Vuitton, Dolce & Gabbana, Gianvito Rossi, Moncler, Bottega Veneta, Valentino, Chanel, Gucci, Burberry, Saint Laurent Paris and Celine, as well as watches by Rolex, Patek Philippe, beauty products by Cle de Peau Beaute, La Mer, Jo Malone, Chanel, and Tom Ford.

During the winter holidays, TSUM stands out with its New Year look: the store’s façade is decorated with huge red ribbons and bows, and its walls with numerous sparkling stars. TSUM’s Atrium boasts a 10-meter-high golden Christmas tree with exquisite decorations.

TSUM’s New Year décor corresponds with the magical atmosphere of New Year’s in Moscow. Walking in the city’s center, you’ll enjoy the lights and decorations everywhere, dipping into the unforgettable holiday atmosphere.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Moscow is one of the world’s shopping capitals, with no dearth of places to go for holiday essentials like wrapping paper and tinsel for your tree. But what about special and unique gifts for family and friends? There are so many wonderful options.
After walking in such a magical atmosphere, treat yourself by stopping by the country’s main fashion department store. TSUM also invites you to the New Year Bazaar. Here you’ll find colored lights, wooden nutcrackers, gingerbread figures, sparkling balls, stars, Christmas trees, home décor and numerous other items.

TSUM's clients can choose presents for friends and family, as well as find unusual toys to decorate the Christmas tree with. Furthermore, before New Year, TSUM offers a range of holiday services for the whole family. Professional florists and decorators can come to you and create an exclusive décor for a Christmas tree according to your desires. Or it can customize New Year
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IZMAILOVO MARKET

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Metro Partizanskaya

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Check out Galina Zhondorova’s designs — beautiful and affordable. Is your budget higher and taste more adventurous? Then check out Alena Akhmadullina’s designs to find something for the modern corporate princess. Men who like a hip urban look should stop in Flacon Design Factory. And for not-your-mother’s-sweaters, see this innovative knitwear company.

Be a trendsetter this holiday season.

Galina Zhondorova’s designs: glzn.ru
Alena Akhmadullina’s design: alenaakhmadullina.ru
Design Factory: flacon.ru
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9 Krymsky Val, Bldg. 45
Metro Oktjabrskaya
garagemca.org/en

BIBLIO-GLOBUS
This is one of the largest bookstores in Moscow, and one of the most packed and chaotic. There isn’t a single chair to sit in, and you can barely pass through some aisles. But it does have so many things going for it, namely nearly 20,000 foreign books covering a full range of subjects, a section selling English teas and other Anglophile goods and a truly impressive collection of paperbacks.

6/3 Miasnitskaya Ulitsa, Bldg. 1
Metro Lubyanka, Kuznetsky Most, Kitai-Gorod
Biblio-globus.ru

THE MOSCOW HOUSE OF BOOKS
The enormous Moscow House of Books on Novy Arbat has many English-language books and materials, with English books to be found in almost every department. You’ll also find published-in-Russia guides for travel, food and other aspects of Russian life, foreign travel guides, translations of Russian literature, and classic and contemporary fiction, including regularly updated bestsellers.

8 Novy Arbat
Metro Arbatskaya
Mdk-arbat.ru

THE HOUSE OF FOREIGN BOOKS
This regal store on Kuznetsky Most has been in operation since 1936. Now part of the enormous Moscow House of Books chain, it still maintains its charm with a genuine traditional, old-fashioned bookstore’s atmosphere. The shop has over 20,000 books in foreign languages, although the majority are in English. The store has a particularly rich assortment of English-language textbooks, as well as coffee-table books on the arts, translations of Russian classics, a fairly up-to-date section on Russia past and present, cookbooks, how-to guides and travel guides for Russia. There’s also the Western-style bookstore paraphernalia: bookmarks, cards and mugs.

18/7 Kuznetsky Most
Metro Kuznetsky Most

BLOSHINKA ANTIQUE MARKET
This fine antique flea market only pops up from time-to-time at the DOM Cultural Center, usually once a month, so you need to keep on the lookout. But the vigilance is well worth it, particularly during the holiday seasons.

24 Ovchinnikovskiy Pereulok, Bldg. 4
Metro Novokuznetskaya. bloshinkamarket.ru

FCHAIRS

If conventional furniture shopping isn’t your bag, well then, dear reader, we really have something for you. The whole concept of FChairs is delightfully unusual - including the expletive in its name - and you are just going to have to go online and figure it out yourself. But it can involve secret fairs in closed restaurants, and that sort of thing.

facebook.com/fchairs/

THAT’S LIVING
Want to beautify your home, but dread the idea of having to drive out past the MKAD to shop for furniture? There’s now a new and better solution. Located on Tverskaya near Red Square, That’s Living showcases the largest selection of premium furniture and décor within the Garden Ring. This large store offers complex home interior solutions, including furniture, décor, rugs, tableware and lighting - a much more convenient and elegant way for home improvement and shopping.

9 Tverskaya Ulitsa. Metro Okhotny Ryad. thatsliving.com

TWEED HAT
Tweed Hat launched several years ago with the growing local popularity of Irish tweed hats; and this highly unique men’s boutique has since expanded - in some ways more predictable than others. The selection and variety of hats has expanded in style, as hipster fashion is never predictable. Tweed Hat also offers a fine selection of handcrafted briefcases and carrying bags, shirts, vests, accessories and … cutting boards.

6 Maly Zlatoustinsky Pereulok, Bldg. 1B. Metro Katai Gorod. tweedhat.ru
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