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Published by Caroline J. · Published on 27 January 2020 at 18h38 · Updated on January 30, 2020 at 12:24 a.m. A true tradition in the world of French gastronomy, Michelin Guide France, from 31 January 2020, published its results in 2020 this Monday, 27 January at a press conference held in Paris Pavillon Gabriel. The guide includes 628 starred restaurants this year. The Michelin Guide 2020 in Paris decided to award 13 restaurants with one star: Sylvain SENDRA - Fleur de Pavé, 75002 Marc FAVIER - Marcore, 75002 Enzo SCARAMUZZINO - Anne, 75003 Alain PEGOURET - Le Sergent Recruteur, 75004 Eric TROCHON - Solstice, 75005 Frédéric ANTON & Kevin GARCIA - Le Jules Verne, 75007 Yannick ALLENO - Pavyllon, 75008 Quentin GIROUD - Aspic, 75009 Anne LEGRAND et Clio MODAFARRI - L'Innocence, 75009 Robert COMPAGNON - Le Rigmarole , 75011 Léo BESNARD - L'Oiseau Blanc, 75016 Jacques FAUSSAT - Jacques Faussat, 75017 Kelly RANGAMA - Faham by Kelly Rangama, 75017 This year, for beautiful awards, congratulations to Stéphanie Le Quellec, gourmet restaurant La Scène chef at Prince de Galles in Paris, who gets a second star. Congrats to Thierry Karakachian and Lionel Bravard for their second star for L'Atelier de Joël Robuchon Etoile. Yannick Alléno and Yasunar Okazaki get two stars for L'Abysse Pavillon Ledoyen, in Paris, March 8, 2015. The second star for Le Taillevent, too, ran David Bizet and Antoine Petrus in paris eighth arrondissement. New 2-Michelin chefs in France: L'ATELIER DE JOËL ROBUCHON ETOILE - Thierry KARAKACHIAN and Lionel BRAVARD in Paris L'ABYSSE PAVILLON LEDOYEN - Yannick ALLENO and Yasunar OKAZAKI and Sarah FRESCO in Paris LE TAILLEVENT - David BIZET and Antoine PETRUS in Paris LA SCÈNE - Stéphanie LE QUELLEC and Cedric MAUPOINT in Paris LA VOILE - Éric CANINO and Nicolas LOPEZ in Ramatuelle MAISON SAINT-CRESCENT - Lionel GIRAUD and Aurélie IHAMOUINE in Narbonne PY-R - Pierre LAMBINON and Xavier SAFFON-PERES in Toulouse RACINE - Kazuyuki TANAKA and Marine TANAKA in Reims LA TABLE DE L'ALPAGA - Anthony BISQUERRA and Louis-Marie ROBERT in Megève SARKARA - Sébastien VAUXION and Anne-Sophie BERTHE in Courchevel Finally, three chefs are awarded a third star: Kei Kobayashi for KEI restaurant in Paris, Christopher Coutanceau in La Rochelle and Glenn Viel for L'Oustau de Baumanière New 3-Michelin-star chefs in France: Kei KOBAYASHI - Restaurant KEI in Paris Christopher COUTANCEAU in La Rochelle Glenn VIEL for L'Oustau de Baumanière But it's a cold shower for some top chefs. We can think of a restaurant Paul Bocuse losing its third star. Note that the Michelin guide has also unveiled a new pictogram aimed at ai highlighting eco-friendly restaurants. Discover sustainable choice 2020! Recall that it has been adopted members of the panel: product quality; mastery of the chef in techniques of taste and cooking; the chef's ability to penetrate the kitchen with his or her culinary personality. Discover the new star restaurant of the year in Paris and the Ile de France on the Michelin Guide France website. The Hotel and Restaurant Guide, published by the eponymous French tire manufacturer Cover of a Michelin Guides 2018 (French: Michelin Guide [2018]), is a series of guides issued by the French company Michelin for tyres for more than a century. This term usually refers to the annual Michelin Red Guide, Europe's oldest reference guide for hotels and restaurants, which awards up to three Michelin stars for excellence to several selected establishments. [citation needed] Getting or losing a star can have a dramatic impact on a restaurant's success. Michelin also publishes a series of general guides for cities, regions and countries, green guides. History In 1900 there were fewer than 3000 cars on the roads of France. In order to increase the demand for cars, and hey, the tyres of cars, tyre manufacturers and brothers Édouard and André Michelin, published a guide for French motorists, the Michelin guide. [1] Nearly 35,000 copies of this first, free edition of the guide were distributed; provide motorists with useful information such as maps, instructions for repair and replacement of tyres, car mechanics lists, hotels and petrol stations throughout France. Four years later, in 1904, the brothers published a Michelin-starred guide for Belgium. [2] The 1911 Michelin Guide to the British Michelin Islands subsequently presented guides for Algeria and Tunisia (1907); Alps and Rhine (northern Italy, Switzerland, Bavaria and the Netherlands) (1908); Germany, Spain and Portugal (1910); Ireland and the British Isles (1911); and The Land of the Sun (Les Pays du Soleil) (North Africa, Southern Italy and Corsica) (1911). In 1909, an English language version of the guide was released in France. [3] During World War I, the publication of the handbook was suspended. After the war, the revised edition of the guide continued to be given away until the 1920s. They say André Michelin, while visiting a tire dealer, noticed a copy of the guide being used to promote the desk. Based on the principle that one only truly respects what it pays for, Michelin decided to charge the price for the guide, which was about 750 francs or $2.15 in 1922. [4] They also made a few changes, not least the list of restaurants by specific category, adding hotel lists (initially only for Paris) and removing ads in the guide. [2] Recognising the growing popularity of the restaurant section of the guide, the brothers hired a team of inspectors to visit and explore restaurants that were always anonymous. [5] After using the Murray and Baedeker guides, the guide began awarding stars for luxury dining establishments 1926. Initially, only one star was awarded. Then, in 1931, a hierarchy of zero, one, two and three stars was introduced. Finally, in 1936 the criteria for stellar charts were published:[2] : Very good restaurant in its category (Une très bonne table dans sa catégorie): Excellent cooking, worth a detour (Table excellente, mérite un détour) : Exceptional cuisine, worth a special trip (Une des meilleures tables, vaut le voyage). [5] In 1931, the guide cover was changed from blue to red and remained so in all subsequent editions. [5] During The Second World War, publication was again suspended, but in 1944, at the request of allied forces, the French Guide to 1939 was specially printed for military use; its maps were judged to be the best and most available. The publication of the annual guide continued on 16.[2] In the first post-war years, the lingering effects of war time led Michelin to i.e. the cap on two stars; by 1950, the French edition lists 38 installations which have been judged to comply with this standard. [6] The first Michelin guide to Italy was published in 1956. She didn't give any stars in the first release. In 1974, the first guide to Britain was published since 1931. Twenty-five stars were honored. [7] In 2005, Michelin published its first American guide, which includes 500 restaurants in five New York boroughs and 50 hotels in Manhattan. Tokyo's Michelin guide was launched in 2007. In the same year, the guide introduced the magazine, Étoile. In 2008, the volume of Hong Kong and Macao was added. [2] Since 2013, the guide has been published in 14 editions covering 23 countries. [2] In 2008, the German restaurateur Juliane Caspar was appointed editor-in-chief of the French edition of the handbook. Previously she was responsible for Michelin guides to Germany, Switzerland and Austria. She became the first woman and the first non-French national to occupy the French position. German newspaper Die Welt commented on the appointment: Due to the fact German cuisine is considered a deadly weapon in most parts of France, this decision is as Mercedes announces that its new director of product development is a Martian. [8] [9] The methods and layout of Dishes by Michelin-starred red guides have historically introduced far more restaurants than competing guides, relying on an extensive symbol system that would describe each of them in just two lines. Reviews of star restaurants also include two to three culinary delights. In 2002/2003, short summaries (2-3 lines) were added to improve the description of many installations. These summaries are written in the language of the country for which the guide is published (although the volume of Spain and Portugal is only in Spanish), but the symbols are the same in all editions. [10] Stars See also: List of Michelin-starred 3-star Michelin restaurant reviewers inspectors) are anonymous; they are not identified, and food and expenses are paid for by the Michelin restaurant, which is never studied: Michelin has gone to extraordinary lengths to maintain the anonymity of its inspectors. Many of the company's top executives have never met with an inspector; inspectors themselves are advised not to disclose their work, even to their parents (who might boast of it); and in all the years since he was commissioning the guide, Michelin has refused to allow its inspectors to speak to journalists. Inspectors write reports that are distilled, at annual meetings of stars in different national guide offices, in the order of three stars, two stars or one star - or no stars. (Facilities deemed unworthy by Michelin are not included in the guide.) [11] French chef Paul Bocuse, one of the pioneers of Nouvelle cuisine in the 1960s, said Michelin is the only guide that counts. [12] In France, when a guide is published every year, it sparks a media frenzy that has been compared to that for the annual Oscar for movies. [11] The media and others are discussing likely winners, speculation is widespread and television and newspapers are discussing which restaurant might lose and who might win a Michelin star. [13] [14] [15] [16] The Michelin Guide also awards the Rising Stars award, indicating that the restaurant has the potential to qualify for a star or another star. Bib Gourmand Course menu from Michelin restaurant in Helsinki, Finland Course in Michelin-starred restaurant in Geneva, Switzerland Course in Michelin-starred restaurant in Tokyo, Japan Since 1955, the guide has also highlighted restaurants offering exceptionally good food at moderate prices, a feature now called Bib Gourmand. They must offer the offer items at a price below the maximum price determined by local economic standards. Bib (Bibendum) is the company's nickname for Michelin Man, its corporate logo for more than a century. Guides Country[17] Release Date Total Bib Gourmand Devices France 2020 Edition[18] 29 86 513 628 645(EUR 32, €36 in Paris)[19] more than 3,222 hotels and guest houses,4,362 restaurants Belgium and Luxembourg 2020 Edition[20][21] 1 24 114 139 140 (EUR 3 (EUR 3) 5 or less) more than 700 hotels and guesthouses,1 100 restaurants Germany 2019 Edition[22] 10 38 261 309 471(EUR 35 or less) over 4 200 hotels and boarding houses 2,100 restaurants, 4,287 HOTELS UK and Ireland 2020 Edition[23] 5 23 159 187 131 (£28 or €40) over 340 hotels guest houses,1 400 restaurants Italy 2020 Edition[24] 11 35 328 374 257 (EUR 35) over 3 700 hotels and guest houses 2,700 restaurants Netherlands 2020 Edition[25] 2 17 92 111 133(EUR 39)[26] more than 600 hotels and guest houses ,700 restaurants Nordic Countries 2019 Edition[27] 3 10 51 64 168(35 euros) 266 restaurants Spain and Portugal 2020 Edition[[35] 2 (29) 11 36 194 241 253 (EUR 35 or less) over 1 775 hotels and guest houses,1 549 restaurants, tapas bars Switzerland 2019 Edition[30] 3 20 105 128 157(CHF70 or less)[31] 458 hotels and pensions,777 guest houses,777 City[17] Bib Gourmand Establishments Paris 2012 Edition[32] 10 17 50 70 (€35) 60 hotels, 453 Restaurants[33] Chicago 2018 Edition[34] 2 4 19 54 ($40)[35] 400 restaurants[36] Hong Kong and Macau 2019 Edition[37] 10 17 55 80 (HK$350 or MOP$350) 297 restaurants, 61 hotels[38] Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nara 2012 Edition[39] 15 61 224 40 (coins ¥ 5000)[40] 296 restaurants, 48 hotels, 41 ryokans Las Vegas (suspended) 21. 30 hotels (2007) London 2012 Edition[42] 2 7 46 45 (£28) 450 restaurants, 50 Hotels Los Angeles 3 June 2019[43] 0 6 18 62[44] European Capitals 17. 231,715 Restaurants , 1,542 New York City Hotels 2017 Edition[46] 6 10 61 132 ($40) 857[46] Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo 2018 edition[47] 0 3 15 33 (R$90)[48] San Francisco and Bay Area 2017 Edition[49] 6 7 41 75 ($40)[49] 513 restaurants[49] Seoul 2020 Edition[50] 2 7 22 60 (₩35 000 or less)[51] 174 restaurants , 36 hotels Shanghai 2020 Edition[52] 1 8 31 24 (¥200 or less)[53] TBC Singapore 2017 Edition[54][55] 1 7 30 38 (S$45) TBC Tokyo , Yokohamaand Shonan 2012 Edition[56] 17 57 219 95(coin, ¥5000)[57] 292 restaurants, 54 hotels and 10 ryokans Washington, DC 2017 Edition[58] 1 2 15 44($40)[59] 182 restaurants (18 stars , 44 bib gourmand, 120 á) Bangkok, Phuket, Phang-nga 2020 Edition[60] 0 5 24 94 (฿1 000) 280 restaurants 22 Taipei Hotels 2019 Edition[61] 1 5 1 8 36 (NT$1,500 or less) 158 restaurants (2019) , 25 hotels (2018) Canton(Guangzhou) 2019 Edition[1 0 1 10 28 (¥200 or less) Beijing 2019 Edition[63] 1 2 20 15 Restaurants in 2014 , Michelin introduced a separate list of gastropubs in Ireland. [64] In 2016, the Michelin Guide for Hong Kong and Macao introduced an overview of remarkable street dining facilities. [65] [66] In addition, in 2016, a Singaporean guide introduced the first Michelin stars for street food venues, Hong Kong soy sauce Chicken rice and Noodles and Hill Street pork noodles Tai Hwa. [67] Other Michelin Guide reviews fork and spoon red labels at Miodova Restaurant, Krakow, Poland for 2017 and 2018 All listed restaurants, regardless of their star or Bib Gourmand status, also get the designation fork and spoon, as a subjective reflection of the overall comfort and quality of the restaurant. [68] The ranking ranges from one to five: one fork and a spoon is a comfortable restaurant and five means a fancy restaurant. Forks and spoons of colored red indicate a restaurant that is considered pleasant as well. Restaurants, regardless of other ratings in the guide, can also get several other symbols next to their list. Coins refer to restaurants that serve the menu at a certain price or less, depending on the local monetary standard. [68] In 2010, in France, 2011, the US and Japan red guides allowed maximum coin prices of €19, $25 and €5000. An interesting view or a beautiful view, marked with a black or red symbol, are restaurants offering these functions. Grapes, sake set, or cocktail glass indicate the restaurants that offer, at a minimum, a somewhat interesting selection of wines, sake, or cocktails, respectively [68] Green Guide to Michelin Green Guides review and rate attractions other than restaurants. There is a green guide for France as a whole and more detailed for each of the ten regions within France. Other Green guides apply to many countries, regions and cities outside France. Many green guides are published in several languages. These include basic information and an alphabetical section describing points of interest. Like Red Guides, they use a three star system to recommend sites from worth a trip to a worth detour, and interesting. [citation needed] Controversy Accusations of lax inspection standards and bias Pascal Rémy, a veteran France-based Michelin inspector, and also a former employee of Gault Millau, wrote a tell-all book published in 2004 called L'Inspecteur's Met à Table (literally, Inspector sitting at a table; idiomatically, Inspector spilling beans, or Inspector lays it all out on the table). Rémy's employment was terminated in December 2003 when he informed Michelin of his plans to publish his book. [69] He brought an action for unfair dismissal, which was unsuccessful. [70] Rémy described the life of a French Michelin inspector as a lone, underpayment-paid drudgery, driving around France for weeks, just for dining, under intense pressure to report in detail on strict deadlines. He argued that the guide had become lax by its standards. Although Michelin reports that its inspectors visited all 4,000 restaurants surveyed in France every 18 months, and all restaurants with a star several times a year, Rémy said that only about one visit every 31/2 years was possible because there were only 11 inspectors in France when he was hired, rather than the 50 or more suggested by Michelin. That number, he said, had shrunk to five by the time it was released in December 2003. [69] Rémy also blamed the guide's favoritism. He claimed that Michelin treated famous and influential chefs such as Paul Bocuse and Alain Ducasse as untouchable and not subject to the same strict standards as lesser-known chefs. [69] Michelin denied Rémy's accusations, but declined to say how many inspectors he actually employed in France. Responding to Rémy's statement that some three-star chefs were untouchable, Michelin said, there would be little point in telling the restaurant it was worth three stars if it wasn't true, if for no other reason than that the customer would write to us and talk. [71] Accusations of prejudice for French cuisine Some non-French food critics have argued that the evaluation system is biased in favour of French cuisine or French food standards. In the UK, The Guardian reported in 1997 that some people retain their main purpose as an instrument of Gaelic cultural imperialism. [72] Michelin Michelin His first New York City Red Guide in 2005 by Steven Kurutz of The New York Times noted that Danny Meyer's Union Square Cafe, the restaurant highly rated by The New York Times, the Zagat Survey, and other major guides, received no star-rating from Michelin (he did, however, acknowledge that the restaurant received a positive mention of its atmosphere, and that two other restaurants owned by Meyer received stars). Kurutz also said the guide seemed to favor restaurants that emphasized formality and presentation rather than casual access to fine dining. He said more than half of restaurants that received one or two stars could be considered French. [73] The 2007 New York Michelin Guide included 526 restaurants compared to 2014 in Zagat New York in 2007; After Four Seasons Restaurant didn't get any stars in this edition, co-owner Julian Niccolini said Michelin should stay in France, and they should have their guide there. [74] However, the 2007 guide contains menus, recipes and photographs and a description of the atmosphere of the asterisk restaurants. [74] Accusations of indulgence with stars for Japanese cuisine In 2007, Tokyo restaurants were awarded the most stars, and in 2010 other Japanese cities such as Kyoto and Osaka received many stars. At the time, it raised questions from some about whether these high ratings were merit for Japanese restaurants, or whether the Michelin guide was too generous in giving away stars to gain approval from Japanese customers and allow the parent tire-selling company to market itself in Japan. But the difference is easily explained by the number of restaurants in total: Tokyo has 160,000 restaurants, while Paris, for example, has only 40,000. [75] [76] The Wall Street Journal reported in 2010 that some Japanese chefs were surprised when they received the star and were reluctant to accept it because publicity caused an irregular jump in bookings, affecting their ability to serve their traditional customers without compromising their quality. [77] Unwanted stars Some restaurateurs asked Michelin to withdraw the star because they felt it created unwanted customer expectations or pressure to spend more on services and decoration. [78] Some cases: Casa Julio (Fontanars dels Alforins, Spain): After receiving a star for perfumed cuisine in 2009, restaurant chef Julio Biosca felt that the prize was awarded to dishes that he did not like and limited his creativity, and tried to remove his star and, in December 2013, interrupted his tasting menu. The removal occurred in a 2015 guide. [79] [80] Petersham Nursery Café (London): After receiving the star in 2011, founder and chef Skye Gyngell received complaints from customers expecting formal meals, which led to her attempt to remove the star, and the subsequent retirement from the restaurant. Now she says she regrets her remarks and would welcome the star. [79] [81] [82] 't Huis Lede (Belgium): After receiving the star in 2014, chef Frederick Dhooge said he it does not want its Michelin star or its points in the Gault-Millau restaurant guide, as some customers were not interested in a simple meal from a Michelin-starred restaurant. [83] Notable mistakes In 2017, the Bouche à Oreille café in Bourges got a star when it was confused with a restaurant of the same name in Boutervilliers near Paris. [84] [85] See also The World's 50 Best Restaurants References ^ Mayyasi, Alex (June 23, 2016) Why tire company to publish Michelin Guide?. Price neomics. 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