

## 1: The 10 Best New Delhi Restaurants of - TripAdvisor

*The Times Food and Nightlife Awards was a celebration of food, drinks and all things good Bhel puri to banta: Your guide to DU's food addas Celebrating the best of Chennai's food scene.*

Photo courtesy Coast Cafe table , Kathputli thali , Indian Accent kebabs First-time visitors to Delhi are usually harangued about ticking the classics off their list: These are all food legends, but the city has far more and better to offer. Andhra Bhavan for thali meals One of the perks of being in Delhi is having access to the canteens at its bhavans, the offices of state governments in the capital. Andhra Bhavan tops this list. The fuss-free cafeteria has stone tables, metal chairs, and is kept immaculately clean at all times. Their set breakfast of idli, vada, dosa, and filter coffee is particularly convenient and satisfying after a walk around India Gate in the early hours of the day. At lunch, they do vegetarian thalis with sides of prawn curry, chicken fry, and fish. Chicken biryani is the staple Sunday special. Bille di Hatti for chhole puri Only slightly larger than a hole-in-a-wall street stall, Bille di Hatti serves drool-worthy chhole, puri, and lassi that is leagues better than the oilier, spicier versions in Bengali Market. To savour your meal in peace, get there at 7am when the place opens and the crowds are more manageable. Bamboo Shoot Kitchen for North-Eastern fare The lone wall adornment at the passage-like Bamboo Shoot Kitchen is a framed print of the Scoville scale, the unit used to measure the heat of chillis. The Assamese thali has generous portions of fish, chicken, pork, buff curry, dal, rice, aloo fry, and aloo pitika. The brave of heart and gut might try their Raja Chilli Chutney, made with the searing bhut jhulokia. Bonne Bouche for a Mediterranean meal Reserve a table at Bonne Bouche for a light lunch between sightseeing, or a boozy brunch with friends over the weekend. Photo courtesy Bonne Bouche A narrow, yellow front doorâ€™s barely noticeable among the flashier restaurants in Defence Colony Marketâ€™s hides the three-storey Bonne Bouche like a big secret. Lunch is best at a sunny table on the first, where the kitchen dishes out pizzas among the best in the city and light salad lunches. Bonne Bouche also has a delightful tea menu and a brief but impressive wine list featuring Argentinean, Spanish, French, and Australian varieties. Shop 16, First floor, Defence Colony Market Flavours change with the seasons to keep the menu alive. The coconutty Kerala prawn curry for instance, is flavoured raw mango in the summer and is particularly good. Pick from Bombay style egg bhurji with toast, masala omelette with Ladakhi-style bread, and ragi pancakes topped with banana, honey, and amaranth. A sincere coffee menu explains three varieties of beans, all from Karnataka, in terms of acidity and tasting notes. Tuesday to Sunday, 9am-5pm. The line-up includes regional preparations such as ragi dosa, neer dosa, and ragi roti farmer food in Karnataka and seven rice preparations, one for each day of the week. Among them, wangi bath rice with brinjal and spices, served with curd and dried red chilli stands out. The Malleshwaram 18th Cross, a dosa named after a street in Bangalore, is another star seller. Best accompanied by the filter coffee, which deserves the special attention it gets. The peach and the aam panna margarita are always executed with precision. H-2, Hauz Khas Village The menu is thorough: Ramen bowls are generous, surprisingly light, and salted just right. All of the sushi is made well, but the salmon and scallop nigiri can be addictive. On weekdays, a set lunch of chicken katsu with miso and pickle can be stupor-inducing. The kitchen cooks up European fare served casually, bistro-style. Calcutta for Bengali meals Oh! Calcutta has the air of a canteen, thanks to its constantly chattering patrons. A lunch buffet is laid out daily with a slightly more elaborate version on Sundays. The fish fry is simple but tastes great with the in-house mustard sauce as does the jhinge aloo posto potato and drumsticks with poppy seeds and doi maach fish in yoghurt gravy. Both are paired well with luchiâ€™s the Bengali equivalent of a bhaturaâ€™s or plain, steamed rice. Indian Accent for contemporary Indian Plates at Indian Accent blend contemporary aesthetics with traditional flavours and textures, like this seared scallop, sporting a sabudana papad feather. Signatures like the foie gras-stuffed galawat with strawberry chutney have such high recall value that finding softer galouti kebabs might be a task best reserved only for a trip to Lucknow. Regulars swear by the bacon, duck, and cheddar kulchas, wasabi raita, and black dal. The Manor, 77 Friends Colony Kathputli for a Rajasthani thali The indulgent Marwari thali at Kathputli is best reserved for an afternoon that encompasses a long nap. Wear your loosest pants. Photo courtesy Kathputli Cleaner and more tastefully

decorated than other Rajasthani thali joints in Delhi, Kathputli has wooden furniture, an elaborate fort embossed on one wall, and dal-baati and churma that immobilizes even the most seasoned eaters. As with all thalis, the menu is pre-set but the dishes change seasonally. Its selection includes dishes from Arunachal Pradesh fried crispy potatoes , Tripura fish fried in berma paste , Manipur singjuâ€™a vegetable salad , Assam fish tenga , Mizoram chicken cooked with lemon leaves , Meghalaya pork cooked in black sesame paste , Nagaland pork with fermented bamboo shoot , and Sikkim thukpa and momos. Begin your meal with the kheema pattice and aakoori on toast, then dig into the macchi ni curry filetted sole in a coconut gravy and dhansak, and make sure you have room for the creamy caramel custard. Packets of sali and vinegar staples in Parsi kitchens are displayed for sale near the cash counter. Gung is good and easier to find but the food at The Shim Tur is betterâ€™and less pricey. The kim bop or gimhap is an excellent way to start a summer meal, and the chicken barbecued in a sweet soya sauce is a great way to end it. Backpacker central Pahar Ganj hides this Korean gem in a dingy building with pistachio green walls. The restaurantâ€™all four outlets across the cityâ€™serve consistently good Chinese food. The dim sum melts in the mouth, the lemon-coriander soup never disappoints, and the Cantonese-style chicken is always a winner. The stir fried tofu in chilli-basil sauce, and sweet and sour pork are particularly memorable. For other outlets, go here. The Toddy Shop for Malayali food In addition to serving mean appams left , The Toddy Shop in Hauz Khas Village is also known for its literary events, which include poetry readings, discussions, and book launches. Photo courtesy The Toddy Shop Named after dive bars in Kerala where fresh palm toddy is served, The Toddy Shop dishes out appams and Malabar parottas that would satisfy even nitpicky ammamas. To have a traditional toddy-shop meal, get the kappa-meen: The restaurant hosts live jazz performances on the terrace every Wednesday and Friday. The menu changes periodically but the salads and sandwiches remain constant. Both the goat cheese and the warm quinoa salads are fresh and satiating. Watch out for the specials scrawled on the black board: Fairy lights are turned on after dark, which keep the place looking festive throughout the year. A Moolchand Market, near Defence Colony Tuesday to Sunday, noon-4pm; Vritti Bansal is a writer and editor who lives between Dublin and Delhi. Like what you see or not? Tell us what you think at web. Want a weekly dose of travel inspiration in your inbox?

**2: Recipes & Food: Easy & Healthy Recipes, Beverages, Food Articles Online on Times Food**

*Charu Parashar presents Best Mithai Shop- casual dining, Delhi to Chinar Gidwani and Kiran Manghani of Chaina Ram Sindhi Confectioners during Times Food Guide Awards , held at ITC Maurya in.*

While the most popular treats are the aloo chaat and the tikki, it is the gol gappas and their sheer size that has every chaat lover raving about Atul Chaat. Stop by at this popular delhi street food joint for a quick and affordable yet delectable bite. The specialty of the outlet is, no points for guessing, the kulfi-faluda, which is particularly a respite in the blistering and intolerable heat of Delhi. Another Delhi staple of chhole bhature with a long tumbler of lassi is what has all the customers smacking their lips. The paan is stuffed into your mouth with oodles of syrupy ice to give you the most flavoursome brain freeze. Abuzz with paan lovers from the city, the tiny shop also serves diet paan for the calorie conscious. Chaina Ram is one such legendary outlet in the Delhi street food business, that has been covered by major national dailies for their consistently mind-blowing sweets. While every mithai here is a showstopper, the jewel in the crown is the Karachi Halwa, loaded with dry fruits locked in an amber colored cube of sugar and cornflour. With service faster than the speed of light and yet uncompromising on quality and light on the pocket, Spice Aangan leaves meat lovers asking for more. Melt in mouth meat, oozing with juices and flavors, the shawarma rolls are a departure from tradition, served with mayonnaise and green chutney, but that only adds to their charm. Moolchand Parathewala, under Moolchand Flyover Moolchand Parathewala Lachcha Paratha Source Otherwise called as Paratha which is the staple food of many regions is also a famous unleavened flatbread in the Indian subcontinent. There are famous shops also a lane that sells Paranthas in Delhi. You need sleuth skills to spot this one. Nights of boozing and partying have sent Delhiites in search of filling and butter loaded parathas here. With no significant pointer to this place except a huge swarm of people, all Delhiites who love their parathas have been here in the late hours. This Delhi street food place serves the best parathas ever. INR Where else to eat: The crispy batter covering with the soft filling is still as scrumptious as before. Sitaram Diwan Chand, Paharganj Sitaram Diwan Chand, Paharganj Chhole Bhature Source The infamous streets of Paharganj are also known for a couple of other things that are popular among budget travellers and city folks, like-leather goods, cafes and Sitaram Diwan Chand for their chhole bhature, the only item on their list. The bhature are pre-cooked and heated as per service, but that does not alter their taste in any way. It is in fact, a healthier option for the diet conscious since the oil has already been drained out. Kadhai chicken and keema parathas are the more popular dishes at this delhi street food joint. Apart from these, the dhaba is thronged by college goers who ditch malls for a more flavorsome ride for their taste buds, that the dhaba always delivers on point. Located just about 2 minutes from the Chandni Chowk metro station, the shop has only 2 menu items- the incredibly soft, melt in your mouth dahi bhallas and the crispy fried daal-filled tikkis, both of which have an almost infinite number of takers all day, every day. A mecca for chaat lovers in the city, be sure to try it out atleast once in your lifetime. The mutton seekh kebab and the chicken tikkas are purely heavenly, if the reviewers are to be believed. The Afghani chicken is also a delight to those who actually enjoy Mughlai cuisine. For a first timer though, this delhi street food joint is sure to delight and keep them coming back for more. For a place that serves food for exactly 2. Not your run of the mill ghee dripping chicken, but a delectably heavy and filling meal with a full flavored korma. May we suggest you reach well in time to look for this elusive spot as the stock runs out by PM. The popular dishes here are the kebabs, mutton korma, mutton burra, and the brain curry. Priced very competitively, it is a haven for mutton and chicken lovers. The Kaleji gurda, chicken biryani and chicken changezi are some of the star dishes. While the khameeri roti is said to be a unique amalgamation of pouffy insides and crisp outside, it is only second to the shammi kebabs that give you blocked arteries but are worth the shot! Bengali Sweet House Source: It is the most preferred street food place among locals for their pocket-friendly dishes. They are also famous for their Chinese and north Indian cuisines. Delicious paranthas, kulchas and chole bhatures makes this place a throbbing centre for food lovers. It is a paradise for Punjabis. This chat corner is exclusively put up for the Aloo-Kachaloo chat. In the famous Chawri Bazaar among the crowd and the rush, Ashok Chat is a popular adda of visitors. If you want to

much on some spicy Indian chats and masalas, then head to Ashok Chat Bhandar. The yellow Kesar Phirni is flavoured with saffron which is a favourite dessert of Kashmiris. Although adapted from Kashmir, Phirni is quite famous on the streets of Delhi. Nizamuddin and Chandni Chowk Aloo Puri A typical all time dish that can be eaten any time of the day. Whole wheat bread fried in hot oil puri and spicy potato with gravy makes up Aloo Puri. This scrumptious crispy fritters are topped with shredded radish and dipped in chutney to add a tangy taste. Chandni Chowk, Lajpat Nagar One of the most loved desserts in India, Kulfi is famous during the scorching summers. It is much denser than ice cream made with sweetened sugar and evaporated milk. Falooda A favourite cold dessert in the Indian subcontinent which is traditionally made from mixing vermicelli, rose syrup and sweet basil seeds with jelly pieces topped with a scoop of ice cream. It is a favourite street dish that has a right blend of sweet and spices. Chole Kulche Source It is also popularly called as Matar Kulche often served with white peas curry and plain kulcha. Chole Kulche is popular among street foods in Delhi. This curry is usually found on streets than top restaurants hence it is called as Matar Chaat or Matar ki Chat. How about give it a desi twist and turn it into a burger. The vendors sell the burgers in a portable cart for INR 15 â€”

### 3: Delhi Local Food and Travel Guide | Eat Your World

*Mona and Pali present the award to Roshan and Jayaram Banan of Swagath for 'Best Coastal Food' during Times Food Guide and Nightlife Awards at Hyatt in New Delhi on March 25th (Photo/Ranjit.*

### 4: Delhi Food Guide: The Capitalâ€™s Best Restaurants on a Platter | Nat Geo Traveller India

*Delhi's vibrant food scene encompasses no-frills thalis, impeccably plated contemporary dishes, and regional flavours like Bihari, Meghalayan, and Kerala cuisine. Our list of the city's finest restaurants includes Coast Cafe (left), Kathputli (top right), and Indian Accent (bottom right).*

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*Sunny Leone gives award for Best North Indian (Fine Dining, Delhi) - Spice Art to Arjun Rhandaw, Divyanshu Rawat and Hardev Singh Saini during Times Food Guide Awards , held at ITC Maurya in New Delhi on March 03,*

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