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MYSTUDIO

6623 Hollywood Blvd., 323-960-3300 or syndicatehospitality.com

→ The next self-referential club from David Judaken (he also owns MyHouse) features the same superluxe design that's been the nightlife Impresario's trademark but on a more intimate scale. Gold-studded black leather banquettes are a home away from home for scenesters and *The Hills* alums.

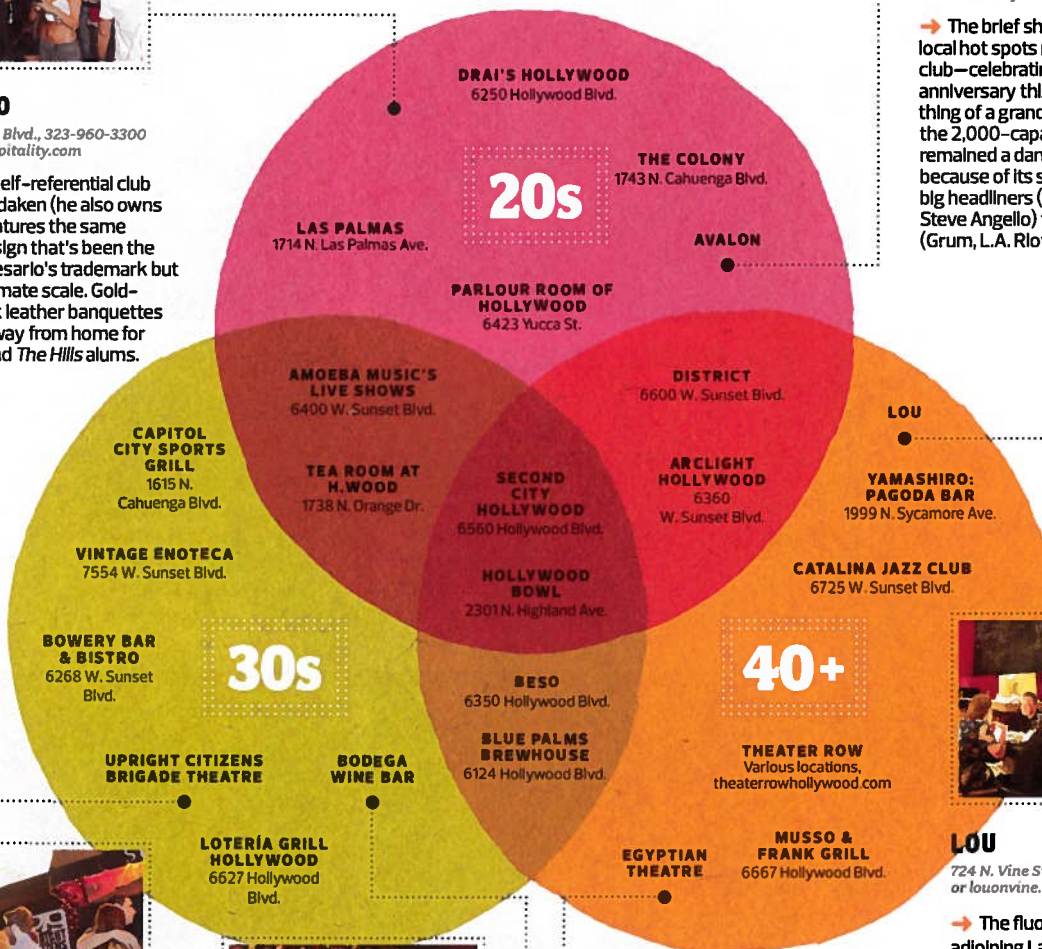
Think you've outgrown this nightlife capital? We surveyed what's out there and discovered haunts that'll please the most fickle fun seekers



AVALON

1735 N. Vine St., 323-467-4571 or avalonhollywood.net

→ The brief shelf life of most local hot spots makes this club—celebrating its seventh anniversary this month—something of a granddaddy. Still, the 2,000-capacity space has remained a dance scene fixture because of its stellar DJs, from big headliners (Erick Morillo, Steve Angello) to rising stars (Grum, L.A. Riots).



UPRIGHT CITIZENS BRIGADE THEATRE

5919 Franklin Ave., 323-908-8702 or ucbtheatre.com

→ The queue along Franklin Avenue outside the UCB Theatre rivals those at Hollywood's most popular nightclubs and for good reason: The Improv, stand-up, and sketch comedy shows at the 95-seat venue are consistently hilarious—and cheap (\$5 to \$10).



BODEGA WINE BAR

6290 W. Sunset Blvd., 323-464-3400 or bodegawinebar.com

→ Watch Sunset Boulevard through the floor-to-ceiling windows at the third (and newest) outpost of the local minichain. The global selection of well-priced reds and whites includes Bodega's house label, which uses grapes from Paso Robles and Santa Ynez.



EGYPTIAN THEATRE

6712 Hollywood Blvd., 323-461-2020 or americancinematheque.com

→ The American Cinematheque programming at this 616-seat theater includes classics (Chaplin, Kubrick) and big-screen schlock (B-caliber horror). During special events, crowds spill into the courtyard—a highlight of the 1922 Sid Grauman movie house—to mingle with guests like Robert Downey Jr.



LOU

724 N. Vine St., 323-962-6369 or lounvine.com

→ The fluorescent glare of the adjoining Laundromat makes stepping into this restaurant a sophisticated surprise. Owner Lou Amdur seeks out obscure wines, remembers your favorite pours, and gladly suggests a pairing for any of the menu's cheese offerings or seasonal small plates. A communal table encourages that rarest of L.A. experiences: talking to strangers.

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