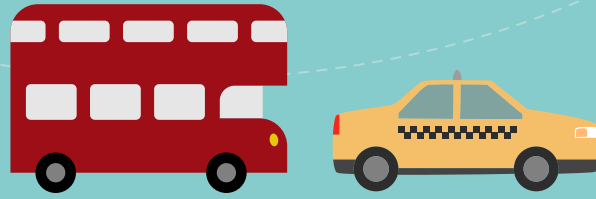


Travel Means Business

LONDON & NEW YORK



In order to define and better understand the behaviours of business travellers, Blis looked at those audiences staying at global hotel chains in London and New York, and cross-referenced them with those visiting popular shared workspaces.

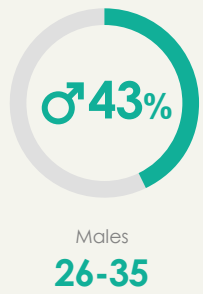
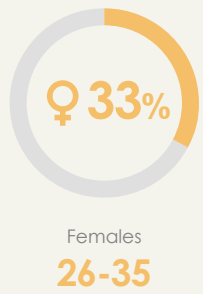
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KNOW YOUR HOTEL AUDIENCE

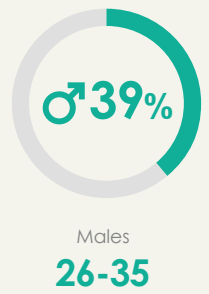
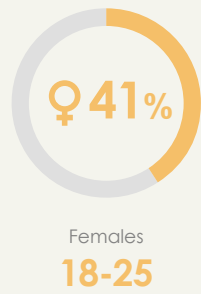


Hotel visitors tend to be young, with **26-35** being the most popular age, closely followed by **18-25**.

London



New York



CONTENT

Most travellers were seen viewing



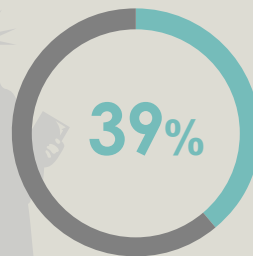
1. Business



2. Arts & Entertainment

SO WHO WERE THESE BUSINESS TRAVELLERS?

New York



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London

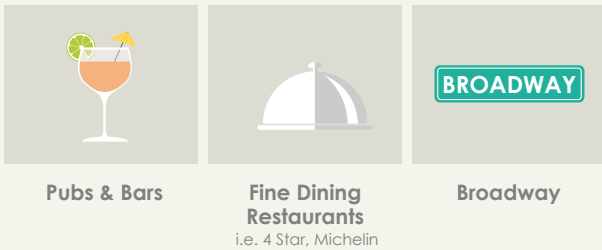


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BUSINESS OR LEISURE?... OR BOTH?

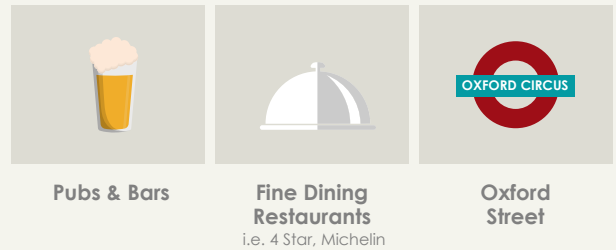
New York

Business travellers in New York were also seen at:



London

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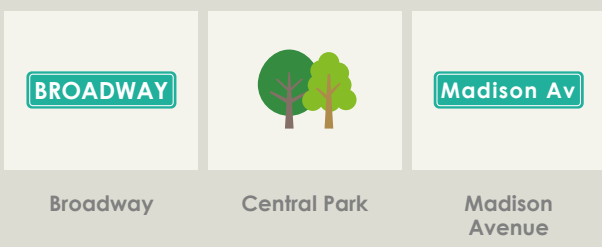
60%

of millennial business travellers have someone join them when extending a business trip for leisure*

TAKING IN THE SIGHTS IN BETWEEN MEETINGS

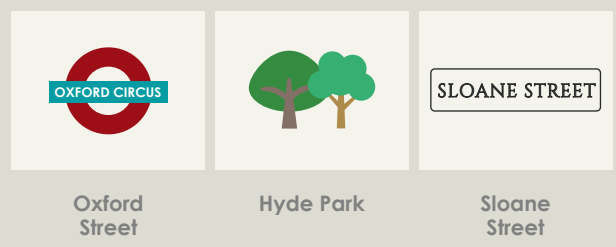
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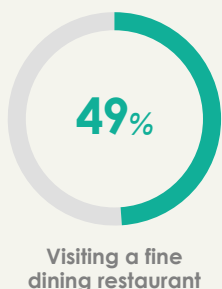
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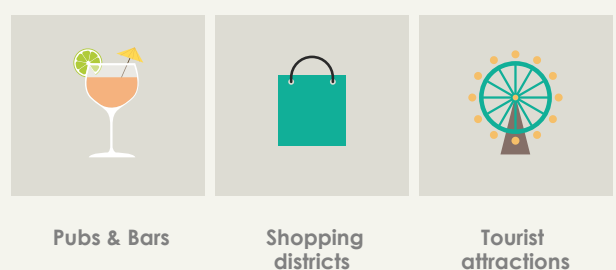


LEISURELY LOCATIONS

For those traveling for leisure, we saw lots of foodies:



When they aren't fine dining they can be seen in:



Implications & observations

The make up of hotel guests doesn't vary greatly between business or pleasure travellers based on demographics alone, but behavioural location data can help segment this group so that we may better understand the purpose of their stay and better serve the needs of the visitor.