



“The problem with the
world is that everyone
is a few drinks behind.”

- Humphrey Bogart



WHISKEY

Whiskey was James Cagney's favorite drink. Long before starring with Doris Day in "Love Me or Leave Me", he tended bar in New York's lower east side. He liked any Irish whiskey, and lots of it!

"Lots of people drink to get drunk
- I drink to **celebrate**,
and I like to celebrate all day
and into the night.
If I can make
it that far."

-James Cagney



Old Fashioned

10

Gentleman Jack Bourbon, orange, cherry, sugar and bitters over ice.
In the early 1800's, a "cocktail" was defined as any spirit combined with sugar, bitters and water. As new drinks came into play, the traditionalists longed for a good "old fashioned" cocktail.

Plenty O'Toole

12

Bushmills Irish Whiskey, Baileys Irish Cream, Frangelico over ice.
Named after the iconic James Bond character in "Diamonds Are Forever".

Whiskey Sour

9

Crown Royal, fresh lemon juice and simple syrup with a dash of egg white.
Simple. Smooth. Delicious. Classic!

Perfect Manhattan

12

Maker's Mark 46 Bourbon, sweet and dry vermouth and a dash of bitters. *Named after New York's Manhattan Club, this cocktail took over the lead role previously held by gin martinis.*

Sazerac

9

Old Overholt Rye, Pernod, muddled sugar cube, dash bitters with a lemon twist. *The brainchild of a creole apothecary who moved to New Orleans from the West Indies in the early 19th Century. Its primary ingredient was changed from cognac to rye due to popular American tastes.*

Kentucky Champagne Cocktail

12

Woodford Reserve Bourbon, peach schnapps, dash bitters topped with champagne. *A southern twist on the classic champagne cocktail.*

Marlene Dietrich Cocktail

11

Canadian Club Whisky, Grand Marnier, fresh orange juice over ice with orange and lemon peel garnish. *Invented in a Hollywood nightclub in the 1930's. Legend has it that Marlene Dietrich used to suck on lemons during film making to keep her mouth muscles taut for the camera.*

BRANDY

"Stingers – and keep them coming..." Cary Grant, Doris Day's "Touch of Mink" costar, as a navy pilot in 1957's "Kiss Them For Me". The famed minty "Stinger" cocktail doesn't take its origin from a famous bar or grand hotel, but was likely born during the prohibition as a way to disguise the taste and smell of

homemade hooch. It's main

ingredient has a far longer history. Stemming from the Dutch word "brandwijn", meaning "burned wine", brandy was the invention of a Dutchman trader, who had devised a method of removing water from wine to ship it in limited cargo containers, only to add it back upon arrival.



Stinger

9

Christian Brothers Brandy, white crème de menthe. *This classic was born during the prohibition out of the need to disguise the taste of homemade hooch!*

Sidecar

12

Courvoisier, Cointreau, fresh lemon juice. *The famed "Harry's Bar" of Paris is generally credited with inventing the Sidecar in the 1920's for a patron who often rode in one. While many variations can be found, this is the original, and it screams "suavité"*

Between the Sheets

12

Christian Brothers Brandy, Bacardi Silver rum, Cointreau, fresh lemon juice. *The name itself suggests you exercise caution (or not!) with this deliciously smooth Sidecar cousin.*

Widow's Kiss

15

Calvados Brandy, Yellow Chartreuse, Benedictine. *This beautifully rich cocktail with a hint of apple dates back to 1895 and has the aromatic firepower of two venerable herbal liqueurs. As the drink warms, the taste develops making each sip slightly different to the last.*

Brandy Milk Punch

10

Christian Brothers Brandy, dark rum, simple syrup, pimento dram, egg white, vanilla extract, nutmeg garnish. *An oldie but goodie, this cocktail is a staple of New Orleans, particularly during Mardi Gras. Great day or night, particular by a roaring fireplace (so go and curl up in our Living Room with this one!)*

"Stingers - and
keep them coming..."

-Cary Grant

GIN



If the martini is the king of cocktails, then gin is the crown it wears upon its head. The classic gin martini was a favorite of many Hollywood legends, such as Humphrey Bogart, Mae West, and Dean Martin, who famously said...

“If you drink, don’t drive.
Don’t even putt.”

Ronald Reagan, who starred alongside Doris Day in 1952's "The Winning Team", favored the Orange Blossom, which he liked to drink with a side of jelly beans.

Orange Blossom

9

Beefeaters Gin, sweet vermouth, fresh orange juice. Served with jelly beans. Simple and tasty! From Ronnie Reagan to Snoop Dogg, the "gin n' juice" concept is an all-around pleaser.

Ramos Fizz

10

Bombay Gin, fresh lemon juice, heavy cream, sugar, orange flower water, egg white, topped with selzer. Want to see your bartender shake fast and furious? That's what it takes to achieve the foamy perfection of this smooth, creamy delight.

Gibson

10

Boodles Gin, dry vermouth, cocktail onion garnish. A common theory states this was named after a New York bartender who was tasked with "something different" – so he placed an onion in place of an olive in the customer's (magazine publisher Charles Dana Gibson) gin martini.

Singapore Sling

12

Bombay Gin, Heering Cherry Liqueur, Cointreau, Benedictine, pineapple juice, fresh lime juice, grenadine, dash of bitters. The iconic Raffles Hotel in Singapore has ownership of this legendary cocktail, created in 1915 to take a refreshing edge off the heat and humidity.

Clover Club

11

Beefeaters Gin, fresh lemon juice, Chambord, egg white, simple syrup shaken vigorously and strained over ice. Pre-dating the prohibition, this cocktail was enjoyed by the captains of industry, among other distinguished members, of a famous Philadelphia Men's Club of the same name.

French 75

12

Plymouth Gin, fresh lemon, simple syrup, topped with champagne. Another brainchild of Harry's Bar in Paris, this tasty champagne cocktail packs such a kick, it was named for the French 75mm howitzer artillery piece!

RUM



In 1950, Kirk Douglas starred with Doris Day in "Young Man with a Horn", considered to be the first contemporary big budget jazz film. Two years earlier, he took on a very different role in the film noir "I walk alone" as Burt Lancaster's villainous "rum running" partner. Rum running was the illegal transportation of Caribbean rum into the United States during the prohibition, and spawned the name of one of the classic rum cocktails of the century.

Rum Runner

14

Tommy Bahama Rum, Bacardi Superior Rum, blackberry brandy, banana liqueur, orange juice, pineapple juice, and falernum .

This cocktail takes its name from the practice of rum-running, when ships from the western Bahamas would illegally transported Caribbean rum to the Florida Keys during the prohibition of the 1920's.

Zombie

12

Bacardi Superior Rum, Bacardi gold rum, Myers Dark Rum, apricot brandy, passion fruit nectar, pineapple juice, simple syrup, Bacardi float of 151-proof rum. Don the Beachcomber coined this drink after a request for something small to help a customer get through a particularly difficult business meeting. He later reported that it was so strong, it turned him into a zombie!

Hemingway Daiquiri

9

Bacardi Superior Rum, maraschino liqueur, fresh lime juice, grapefruit juice, simple syrup. "Daiquiri" was also the name of both a beach and an iron mine near the town of Santiago, Cuba, where this classic was invented by a group of American mining engineers working there around the year 1900. Earnest Hemingway clocked a lot of time in Cuban bars, and preferred his drinks a little less sweet.

Dark n' Stormy

10

Goslings Black Seal Bermudian Rum and Barritt's Ginger Beer.

Embodying two great tastes of the tropics, the Dark n' Stormy is the national drink of Bermuda since 1920 (home to our fearless General Manager!) Turn a Dark n' Stormy into a Small Craft Advisory by using regular beer in place of the ginger beer!

Mary Pickford

11

Leblon, Bacardi Superior Rum, pineapple juice, maraschino liqueur, grenadine Created during the 1920's, for screen actress Mary Pickford and invented by Fred Kauffman at the Hotel Nacional de Cuba. Mary was filming alongside her husband Douglas Fairbanks and the legendary silent movie actor Charlie Chaplin.

"When I read about the evils of drinking, I gave up reading."

- Henny Youngman

“You should get out of
those wet clothes and
into a **dry martini.**”

-Mae West, 1937's "Every Day's a Holiday"