

Mai Tai

Mai Tai is Tahitian meaning "out of this world". It's a fitting description for this classic tiki cocktail.

\$10.00

1944, Trader Vic's, Oakland



Chief Lapu Lapu

Named after the Mactan Chief and Filipino hero, the many versions of this cocktail are often made poorly. We believe ours is as legendary as the man himself.

\$9.00

1950s, Royal Hawaiian, Laguna Beach

Happy Buddha

Tropical concoction from the enlightened one. Realize refreshment!

\$11.00

1964, Benihana, New York

Zombie

Originally concocted by Donn to help a hung-over customer get through a business meeting, the man returned several days later to complain that he had been turned into a zombie for his entire trip.

\$10.00

1930s, Don the Beachcomber, Los Angeles

Coconut Mojito

Sure mojitos are refreshing, but have you ever had one with coconut water?

\$6.00

Tiki No original



Suffering Bastard

The "suffering bar steward" was created by a barman who was short on spirits and mixers, but not on demanding sailors.

\$9.00

1942, Shepard's Hotel, Cairo

Jungle Bird

A curiously balanced blend of sweet, bitter, and sour.

\$11.00

1970s, Aviary Bar, Kuala Lumpur



Toasted Marshmallow Swizzle

Marshmallow, spice, and fire!

\$9.00

Tiki No original

Lychee Luau

It's good and not too sweet.

\$10.00

Tiki No original



Dark & Stormy

Bermuda Triflection! So good that you'll make up words to describe it!

\$9.00

1920s, Bermuda



Eastern Sour

So you're a bourbon drinker in a tiki bar? We have a drink for you!

\$9.00

1950s, Trader Vic's, Los Angeles



Rum Pot

A wonderful blend of 10 Cane Rum, fresh lemon, and honey.

Quite refreshing.

\$10.00

Tiki No original

