Topex® ReNew™ is the one-step solution to treat sensitivity, remineralize tooth structure and combat difficult root caries.

- Treats the cause of sensitivity for long-lasting relief
- Prescription-strength 5,000 PPM fluoride coupled with NovaMin® occludes tubules for immediate sensitivity relief
- Professional-strength remineralization – Topex® ReNew™ protects against root caries and remineralizes tooth structure for complete protection… even in compromised saliva
- Gentle, yet powerful dentifrice – effectively cleans teeth but won't damage restorations
- Better patient compliance – With Topex® ReNew™ your patient doesn’t need to brush twice. ReNew™ takes the place of separate prescription fluoride pastes and remineralizing pastes with one, great-tasting formula

The proof… Topex® ReNew™ works better!
Welcome to the Windy City!

What’s cookin’?

Hopefully, you are lucky enough to have a friend in Chicago who can steer you in the right direction when it comes to finding somewhere to eat. If you are not so lucky, well, here are a few suggestions for you.

Alinea: 1723 N. Halsted
Noted as one of the best restaurants in the nation, this local hotspot offers meals with 12 or 24 courses that will broaden your experience through unique textures, temperatures and tastes using familiar ingredients.

Bongo Room: 1132 S. Wabash Ave.
It’s hip, it’s colorful and it’s a coffee house that makes excellent breakfasts with a little creative twist. Brunch menu on the weekends.

Chicago Chop House: 60 W. Ontario St.
Great food at affordable prices at this steakhouse. The three owners are always on-site. There’s a picture of every mayor of Chicago on the walls (even City Hall doesn’t have them all!).

Costa’s: 540 S. Halsted St.
It’s all Greek here — well, Mediterranean and European too — and comes to you within very elegant surroundings and a little piano music to dine by.

Dee’s Mandarin: 1114 Armitage Ave.
Chinese (Mandarin and Szechuan) and Japanese cuisine (sushi bar) in one place with comfortable booths and a fireplace.

Harry Caray’s Italian Steakhouse: 33 W. Kinzie St.
Great service, menu classics done right and big desserts. All served up with a song by patrons (no kidding!). Named in honor of the sportscaster, Harry Caray.

MK The Restaurant: 868 N. Franklin St.
Contemporary American cuisine combined with stellar service, amazing desserts … need I go on?

Morton’s, The Steakhouse: 1050 N. State St.
Fine dining in the steakhouse style with the ambience of an exclusive club.

Pizzeria Uno: 29 E. Ohio St.

Tiffins: 2346 W. Devon Ave.
Indian cuisine for the carnivore and the vegetarian with impeccable service.

What’s doin’?

As in, what are you doing if you are not at the convention center? There is a lot to do in Chicago and here are our top suggestions.

John Hancock Center: 875 N. Michigan Avenue
The 12th tallest building in the world tops out at 100 floors. The building is home to private residencies, a hotel, an ice rink, a post office, business offices, radio and television facilities, restaurants and shops. Visit the 95th and 96th floors to see the well-known Signature room, and there’s an observation deck that is popular as well.

Sears Tower Skydeck: 233 S. Wacker Drive
Get a bird’s eye view here from the 103rd floor, and if the sky is clear you’ll be able to see 40 to 50 miles (and you can use the high-magnification of telescopes for a closer look at things). Unfortunately, the 105th floor is undergoing some renovation, so you’ll have to visit the 99th floor Skydeck, but the view is just as impressive. The building stands 1,454 feet high.

Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave.
Built in 1916 to service freighters, it now serves as a venue for entertainment and events and has been revitalized and it is a center for conventions, cultural events and various recreation activities as well.

Art Institute of Chicago: 111 S. Michigan Ave.
A very diverse collection that often draws people for its Impressionist collection that boasts the highest number of Monet’s paintings in any one location.

Field Museum of Natural History: 1400 S. Lake Shore Dr.
This nine-acre marble museum houses a cornucopia of historical delights. Enormous columns define the boldness the architect sought for the building’s structure. The galleries are flooded with natural light. Say hi to Sue, the Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton while you are there. Sue is the largest and best preserved fossil skeleton of her kind in the world, and she cost the museum $84 million.

Wrigley Field: 1060 W. Addison St.
Wrigley Field opened its doors in 1914. And to this day, a manual score board is used as a fond reminder of the old fashioned days of baseball. Today, the field holds a special place in the hearts of Chicago Cubs fans. To keep spirits of Cubs fans high, a home run ball hit by the opposing team must be thrown back onto the field. And what’s not to like about brick walls in the outfield covered with ivy, right?

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd., Glencoe
Again, this is a bit of a drive from the city, some 25 miles to be exact. The 400-acre preserve is a worthy destination though: giant topiaries, Japanese gardens, and some 20 other specialty gardens. Check out the Bee Line, which is a glass case that is home to 100,000 pollinating bees.

Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, 220 E. Chicago Ave.
After the addition of a new facility in 1996, the museum is now officially the nation’s largest museum of contemporary art. Its collection includes not only paintings but also photography and sculpture, as well as music and performance art. The sculpture garden itself is over an acre in size and the combined indoor exhibition floors feature more than 7,000 objects.

John G. Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr.
Marine mammals from the Pacific Northwest, such as beluga whales and sea otters, have a home here in the Oceanarium. The aquarium is the largest of its kind and boasts freshwater and saltwater exhibits. There is also a colony of Penguins at the popular Falkland Islands exhibit.