

Sunday, October 4, 2026

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Maya: Good morning, Paris, and welcome to your Paris Morning Briefing. It is Sunday, October fourth, twenty twenty-six.

Devon: A Sunday in early October, and it feels like summer is not quite done with us yet.

Maya: Not quite. We have a week ahead that starts warm and ends properly autumnal, so let us break it down.

Devon: Today, Sunday: highs around twenty-four degrees, lows near fourteen. Overcast skies with about a thirty-five percent chance of showers, so keep an umbrella handy if you are heading out.

Maya: Monday is almost a twin of today: twenty-four degrees at the high, fourteen at the low, and drier air.

Devon: Tuesday climbs back to twenty-three degrees with lows around eleven, and stays dry. The real turn comes on Wednesday.

Maya: That is the big shift. Wednesday brings a sixty percent chance of rain, highs of just seventeen degrees and lows near thirteen, with light showers rolling through and a bit of wind.

Devon: Thursday stays cool: highs around fifteen, lows near nine, and breezier air at close to twenty kilometers an hour.

Maya: Friday is the coldest day of the week: a high of only thirteen degrees, and overnight lows dipping to five degrees. That is the first genuinely chilly night of the season.

Devon: And Saturday rebounds a little: highs near seventeen, lows around twelve, with about a twenty-eight percent chance of rain. So the message is simple: enjoy the warm start, then dig out the sweaters by Wednesday.

Maya: Now, tonight's sky. The sun sets at seven twenty-three this evening, and true darkness settles in just after nine.

Devon: The moon is in its last quarter, about forty-three percent lit, and it does not rise until one seventeen in the morning. That means the whole prime viewing evening is moonless, which is excellent for stargazing.

Maya: Saturn is your planet tonight, glowing at about twenty-three degrees above the southeast horizon after dark. No notable space station passes tonight, I am afraid.

Devon: One honest caveat: today's overcast skies and that shower risk may linger into the evening. If the clouds break after dark, Saturn is worth a look. If not, the moon-free nights ahead give you plenty of other chances.

Maya: On to arts and entertainment, and today is a day for dachshunds.

Devon: That is right. The Paris Sausage Walk takes over the Champs-Élysées today, Sunday, for the very first time. Hundreds of dachshunds will strut a one point

events are free.

Maya: Two quick extras. The Expo des one fifty, a huge free street-art exhibition in a former Zara store at Denfert-Rochereau, runs through October twenty-fifth with three floors of work, but you need to register online first. And the Brie-Comte-Robert Medieval Festival wraps up its twenty-seventh edition today, with free performances in Seine-et-Marne.

Devon: Time for the news, and the biggest story in France remains the student protests.

Maya: Since Monday, roughly five thousand people, mostly teenagers, have been arrested nationwide in protests over overcrowded classrooms, teacher shortages, and dilapidated buildings. More than six hundred police officers have been injured, and property damage is estimated in the tens of millions of euros.

Devon: Yesterday, Paris police chief Patrice Faure published an open letter on X calling the movement, quote, out of control, and urging students to abandon school blockades and return to peaceful forms of action. He also asked parents to steer their children away from what he called professional rioters.

Maya: Student unions have called a national day of demonstrations for Tuesday, and teacher unions are calling for a strike the same day. Around four hundred high schools, roughly one in ten, were closed on Friday.

Devon: In a lighter story from yesterday: the Marche des Fiertés, Paris's Pride March, finally marched after being postponed in June due to the heatwave. Organized by Inter-LGBT, the procession set off from Place d'Italie to Place de la Bastille, closing with the free Grand Podium concert.

Maya: Organizers estimate the traditional parade usually draws more than seven hundred thousand participants and spectators, making it one of Europe's largest. Yesterday's edition also welcomed scientists from the Institut Pasteur, the Institut Curie, and three other research institutes marching together for the third year.

Devon: And a practical note for commuters: Paris Metro Line two will be partially closed from Monday, October nineteenth through Sunday, October twenty-fifth, between Barbès-Rochereau and Père Lachaise, for viaduct track renovations.

Maya: No trains at all will run between those stations for the full seven days. Similar autumn disruptions are also planned on lines six and thirteen, so check your routes before you travel.

Devon: That is your briefing for Sunday. Warm weather today, Saturn after dark if the clouds cooperate, and dachshunds on the Champs-Élysées.

Maya: We will be back tomorrow morning with more. Have a lovely Sunday, Paris.