

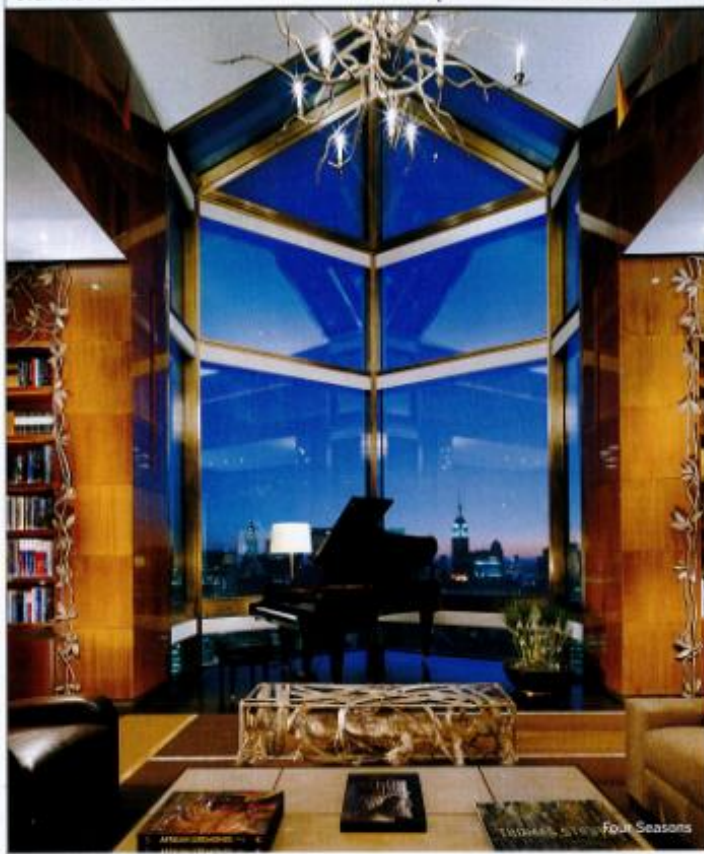
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OVER-THE-TOP NEW YORK CITY SUITES • INTERNATIONAL ETIQUETTE • RESORT FASHION



## 1/FOUR SEASONS

The Ty Warner Penthouse perched atop the Four Seasons New York is North America's most expensive suite at \$45,000 (plus tax) per night, and one of the five most expensive suites in the world. And although it's a sprawling 4,300 square feet, don't invite your entourage—there is only one king bed. The hotel will allow one rollaway for a child, however. Have more than one child? You'll need to choose.

### WHAT YOU WILL ENJOY

- » Spectacular 360-degree city views from one of the four glass balconies
- » Calfskin leather walls, semiprecious stones in the Zen room waterfall, and sinks carved from crystal
- » Fabrics woven with platinum and 22-carat gold to snuggle under while watching a television that features every channel—in the world
- » 24-hour personal butler
- » A Bosendorfer grand piano in the library (Burt Bacharach not included)
- » Unlimited use of the chauffeured Rolls Royce
- » Personal trainer on-call
- » A private elevator to whisk you to the 52nd floor
- » Unlimited spa treatments and unlimited international calls
- » All meals, champagne and wine »

## Oh, How Suite It Is!

Looking for the ultimate romantic getaway for Valentine's Day? We have a few ideas for you. Hey, what's \$45,000 a night when it comes to love?

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St. Regis

## 2/ST. REGIS

The recently renovated Presidential Suite at The St. Regis New York is the second most expensive suite in New York City at \$35,000. In addition to a swell night's sleep, you get bragging rights that prior guests include Salvador Dali, Marilyn Monroe and John Lennon. Sex and the City fans will recognize the suite from the celebrated series finale. The penthouse suite is 3,000 square feet and features three bedrooms and four full bathrooms.

### WHAT YOU WILL ENJOY

- » Floor-to-ceiling windows with views of Fifth Avenue, 55th Street and Central Park
- » One-of-a-kind commissioned artwork and vintage books on the library bookshelves

- » 24-hour English-style butler service
- » Use of the hotel's custom Bentley Mulsanne (subject to availability)
- » BYOB—as only one bottle of champagne comes with the suite



The Plaza

## 3/THE PLAZA

For those who travel with a personal chef (you know who you are) The Plaza Hotel's Royal Plaza Suite is for you. The dining room seats twelve of your nearest and dearest to enjoy a meal prepared

in the state-of-the-art kitchen. Even Eloise would be green with envy. The Royal Plaza Suite is \$30,000 per night.

### WHAT YOU WILL ENJOY

- » En-suite gym with state-of-the-art fitness equipment
- » A grand piano in the living room
- » The ultimate in privacy; the suite can only be reached by private elevator

- » One of the most prized views in Manhattan—Fifth Avenue and the legendary Pulitzer Fountain
- » A butler to keep your private bar stocked and draw your bath upon request. Hello Arthur.



The New York Palace Hotel

## 4/THE NEW YORK PALACE HOTEL

The Midtown hotel offers two of the chicest suites in the city, and for the relative bargain of \$25,000 per night. The Jewel Suite and the Champagne Suite both offer 5,000 square feet and three levels of opulent living. You might recognize the Jewel Suite; Oprah shot interviews in these gorgeous digs.

### WHAT YOU WILL ENJOY

- » A complimentary, original Martin Katz Diamond Ring, worth \$2,500, upon check in.
- » An art collection that includes a floating jewelry display worth \$1.5 million dollars
- » Champagne, white roses and Michel Richard white chocolate diamond truffles



- » A rooftop terrace with outdoor spa
- » Maître d'étage service. This means they will get you whatever you want, whenever you want it. Really.

—Kim-Marie Evans

## WHEN IN ROME

**TRAVELING ABROAD CAN BE AN ETIQUETTE MINEFIELD.** WHO KNEW GIVING THE THUMBS UP COULD GET YOU LAUGHED AT? HERE, A FEW POINTERS TO HELP YOU BLEND IN

 The **FRENCH** don't really hug. They are actually a bit uncomfortable with hugs. There isn't even a French word for hug. Try two air kisses.

 When in **JAPAN**, receive business cards with both hands and study them as if you have been given the original Rosetta Stone. Also, don't jam it in your back pocket.

 Shaking hands across a threshold is considered unlucky in **RUSSIA**. Even pizza delivery guys may refuse to conduct a transaction across the doorway—you either have to go outside or invite them just inside the door.

 The thumbs up will get you laughed at in **THAILAND**, as it's a childish gesture akin to sticking out your tongue.

 A peace sign with the palm turned inward (you've seen your kids do this "peace out") is a rude gesture in **ENGLAND**.

 In **GREECE**, don't wave to anyone with an open palm—even when greeting a friend. In fact, never show your palm (though you might think to do so when gesturing for someone to wait or hold on); this is essentially flipping the bird. —Kim-Marie Evans