

MANSION



To minimize noise, the elevator is located behind two 1-foot-thick walls of concrete, two stairwells and a hallway.

**NEW YORK**  
**The Neighborhood:** Manhattan's Chelsea  
**The Building:** 200 11th Ave., a 19-story building with 14 units by Selldorf Architects  
**Going Up:** The resident drives to the back of the building into an enclosed stainless-steel elevator and turns off the ignition. As the elevator runs alongside the building, the resident can use his phone and check messages. In less than a minute, the resident drives out the opposite end of the elevator and parks in his garage adjacent to his unit.  
**Price:** Units range from 2,000 to 5,000 square feet and have sold for under \$3 million to \$32 million.

—Sanette Tanaka



Some units have fire-rated, bulletproof glass walls so residents can see their cars from the living room.

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At night, the car pallets glow with colored lights as they go up and down.

**SINGAPORE**  
**The Neighborhood:** Just off Orchard Road, the city's main shopping thoroughfare  
**The Building:** Hamilton Scotts, a 30-story condominium with 56 units by KOP Properties  
**Going Up:** The driver leaves the car on a roughly 18-by-9-foot pallet in the basement. A biometric scanner reads the resident's thumbprint and tells the lift system to deliver the car to the unit's en suite sky garage. The resident rides up in a separate elevator that is within view of the car lift. To get the car back to street level, the resident goes down to the basement and uses the biometric scanner to activate the car lift.  
**Price:** Units start at about \$7.9 million.

—Kristiano Ang

Illustrations by Mike Burton for The Wall Street Journal. Top to Bottom: Hayes Davidson; MetroStudios; KOP Properties

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