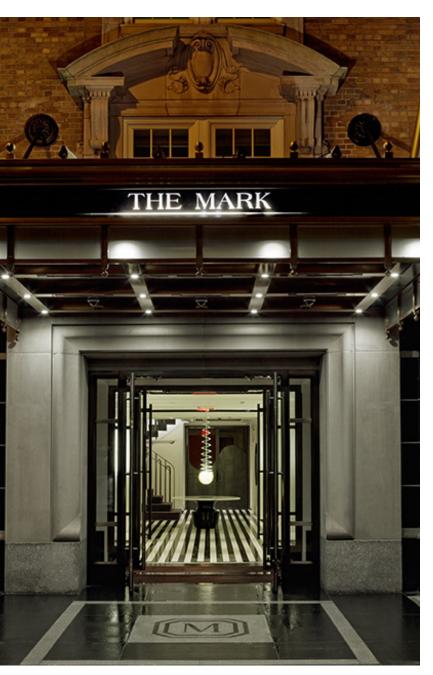
THE MARK HOTEL, SO GLAM!



HOW DO YOU BRING downtown hip and European chic to an uptown grande dame? Enter the visionary and design-enthusiast developer Izak Senbahar. Senbahar partnered with legendary designer Jacques Grange (who has built homes for the likes of Yves Saint Laurent and Princess Caroline) and acclaimed dealer Pierre Passebon to create The Mark Collection. They commissioned an A-team of international artists including Guy de Rougemont, Patrice Dangel, Ron Arad, Vladimir Kagan, Paul Mathieu, Mattia Bonetti, Piero Lissoni, and Eric Schmitt. If you are drawn to a chic and glamorous lifestyle, you would be hard-pressed to find a hotel more fitting than The Mark. The landmark hotel is celebrated as a contemporary gallery while maintaining its discreet and inviting ambiance. The suites are pure luxury and evoke the height of Parisian elegance in the 1930s with photography from Todd Eberle and Karl Lagerfeld. The bathrooms, sheathed in The Mark's signature black-and-white marble and nickel fittings, are simply gorgeous.

With its youthful yet sophisticated energy, The Mark Hotel has become a must-visit locale in Manhattan. Hollywood celebrities, power players, oligarchs, gallery owners, and notable New Yorkers have made The Mark their second home, and The Mark Restaurant by Jean-Georges the extension to their dining rooms. On any given night, the stunning The Mark Bar and The Mark Restaurant are packed with what feels like a billionaires' club.

One evening in early May, I was walking by The Mark Hotel when I came across a gaggle of paparazzi. Before I knew it, Anna Wintour and Lupita Nyong'o were exiting the hotel on their way to the Costume Institute Gala at the Met, New York's most fashionable night of the year. I thought to myself, "I could get used to this stylish, five-star hotel living!" Luckily, The Mark has a handful residences, also designed by Jacques Grange, available for purchase. •

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