



Pint-sized penthouse packs big Chrysler Building views in Midtown Manhattan

Perched on the 24th floor, the two-bedroom penthouse has soaring ceilings, curated interiors, and cinematic skyline views that stretch from the Chrysler Building to the JPMorgan Chase Tower.



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A two-bedroom penthouse **at Monogram New York** is proving that in Manhattan, scale doesn't always dictate impact.

Listed for \$5.499 million, Penthouse B at 135 East 47th Street spans just 1,674 square feet, but its proportions, refined design, ceiling height, and skyline views elevate it well beyond its footprint.



Positioned on the 24th floor, the residence captures a direct sightline to some of New York's most recognizable architecture, including the Chrysler Building and the newly completed JPMorgan Chase Tower.

With interiors designed by Shanghai-based AD100 firm Neri & Hu and styling by Guillaume Coutheillas of frenchCalifornia, the home has been shaped into a compact but highly composed Midtown perch.

A 24th-floor perch with clear views of the Chrysler Building



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The penthouse's most defining feature is its visual connection to Midtown's skyline

Three exposures frame open views to the south, east, and north, with the Chrysler Building appearing close enough to feel like part of the home's interior composition.



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The vantage point also captures the East River and the JPMorgan Chase Tower, placing the residence within one of **Manhattan's most architecturally dense** corridors.

Soaring 15-foot ceilings that reshape the sense of scale



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Ceiling height plays a critical role in how the apartment feels.

At 15 feet, the vertical space dramatically expands the perceived volume of the penthouse, allowing light to move freely and giving the living areas a loft-like presence rarely found in Midtown condominiums.

The result is a home that feels much larger than its square footage suggests.

Interiors designed by AD100 firm Neri & Hu

The kitchen and interior architecture were designed by Neri & Hu, known internationally for their restrained material palette and architectural precision.

Natural oak cabinetry, bronze accents, and marble surfaces create a cohesive visual language throughout the home. Vertical lines and concealed storage contribute to the apartment's clean, deliberate appearance.



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The design emphasizes calm over ornament.



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A Calacatta Monet marble kitchen with concealed bar

At the center of the home, the **kitchen features honed Calacatta** Monet marble countertops and backsplashes.

Gaggenau and Bosch appliances are integrated into the cabinetry, while a hidden pantry conceals additional storage and a built-in bar behind a pocket door. The layout balances function and presentation, while material selection drives the visual experience.

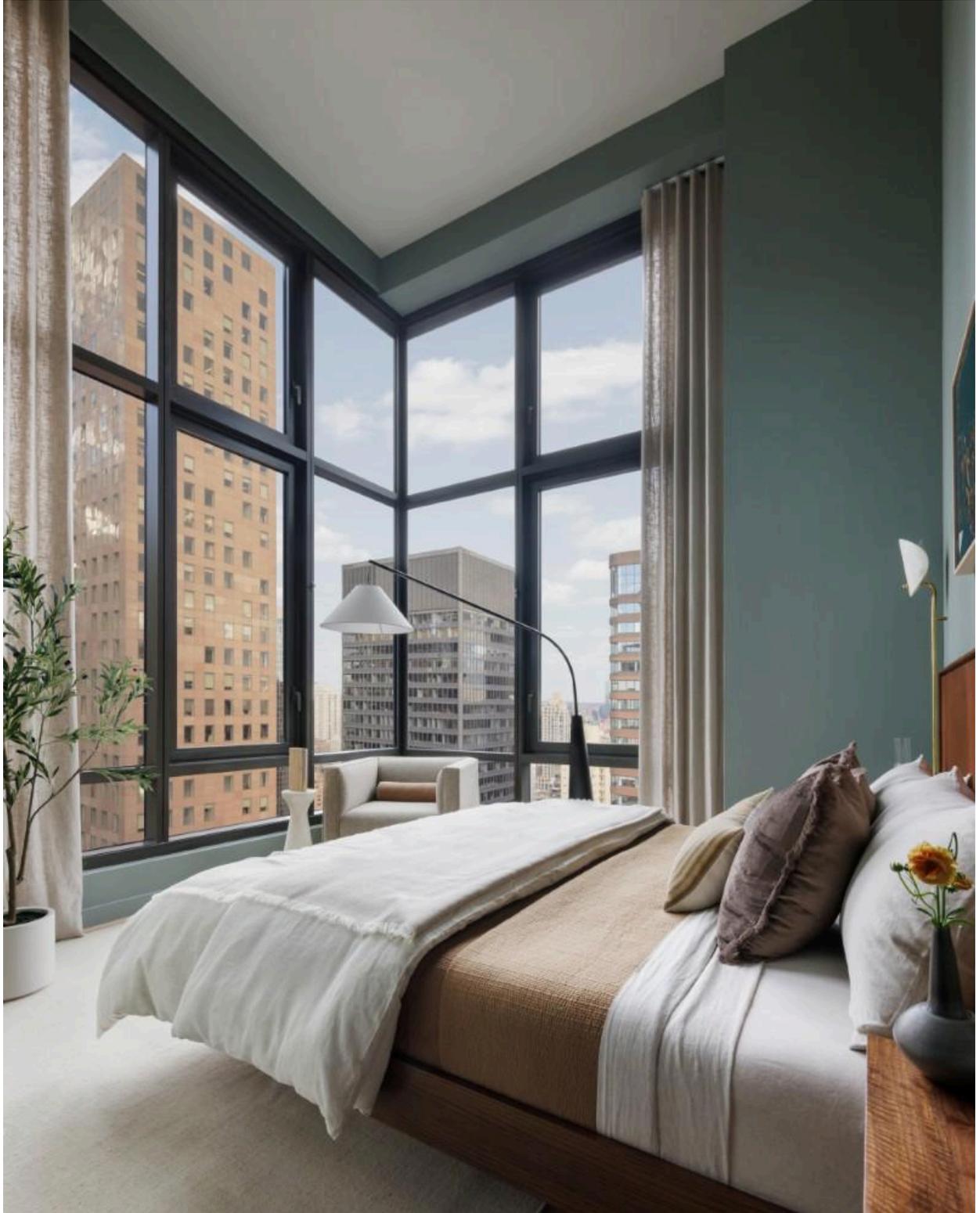


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A corner primary suite with skyline views

The primary bedroom occupies a corner position with north- and east-facing exposures.

Large windows bring in light throughout the day, while the adjoining bathroom includes Carrara marble finishes, radiant heated floors, and custom bronze fixtures. A rare windowed walk-in closet completes the suite.



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The placement reinforces the apartment's connection to its surroundings.

Styled as a curated Midtown retreat

The penthouse has been furnished and styled by Guillaume Coutheillas of frenchCalifornia, layering **contemporary pieces and curated artwork** onto the architectural framework.

The styling introduces warmth and personality while preserving the clarity of the original design. Each space functions independently while contributing to the overall composition.



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A Midtown address steps from Grand Central Terminal

The building sits just blocks from Grand Central Terminal, placing the residence within one of Manhattan's most accessible locations.

Midtown has seen renewed residential interest in recent years, driven by proximity to transportation, office towers, and cultural landmarks. The neighborhood **offers a different kind of luxury** than newer developments farther west.

Here, convenience becomes part of the appeal.



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With a private terrace with outdoor grill overlooking Midtown

A private terrace extends the living space outdoors.

Positioned to take advantage of skyline views, the terrace includes a built-in grill and enough room for outdoor dining and entertaining. In a neighborhood dominated by high-rise towers, private outdoor space at this scale remains relatively uncommon.



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It functions as an extension of the main living area.

One of Midtown's more distinctive smaller penthouses

At 1,674 square feet, Penthouse B stands apart not because of its size, but because of how effectively that space has been used.

Ceiling height, exposures, and outdoor space combine to create a home that functions with unusual flexibility for its footprint.

Priced at \$5.499 million, it represents a smaller but carefully considered entry into Manhattan's penthouse market. Ariel Tirosh, Ruoxi (Alicia) Dong, Jordan Shea, and Mengchen (Nicole) Hu with Douglas Elliman hold the listing.

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