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A TASTE OF HOME

A 4:1 staff-to-guest ratio will make you feel you've escaped everyday life, but an intimate sit by the fire and help yourself to a drink hotel can be just as transportive.

28 Kothi, Jaipur, India

The formality of India's grand hotels can be a bit much. This cheerful "Rajasthani *riad*" eschews local design clichés, swapping in sunlit minimalism for expected dazzle.

Atemporal, Lima, Peru With front and back yards, house bikes, and a Mini Cooper for

cruising around, this converted Tudor is move-in ready.

Casa Laguna Hotel & Spa, Laguna Beach, California

While relaxing with a glass of white in the lobby's patinaed club chairs, arriving guests walked in, out, and back in. They thought they'd stumbled into our living room. It's that cozy.

Killiehuntly Farmhouse & Cottage, Cairngorms National Park, Scotland

Danish owners mix Orkney chairs with shaggy sheepskin and mid-century touches at this centuries-old farmhouse. And Highland hygge is born.

The PIG at Combe, England (above)

Loaner wellies, an always-stoked fire, a pint of ale when you arrive—it's as if your best friend inherited a grand country estate (and a knack for impeccable service).



One that's also in the middle of wine country.

Leeu Estates, Franschhoek, South Africa

Still dreaming about: tempura langoustines with smoked leeks, wild garlic, and parsley, and that bottle of Mullineux & Leeu chenin blanc.

SingleThread Farm-Restaurant-Inn, Sonoma, California Go with: ownerchef Kyle Connaughton's hyperlocal

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11-course Japanmeets-No Cal
tasting menu with
a pinot from
Hirsch Vineyards.



TAKING THE (JAPANESE) WATERS

Three hydro-heavy spas to cure any shochu hangover: Take a dip in Hoshinoya Tokyo's hot spring—fed pool, steep in a sake bath at Four Seasons Hotel Kyoto, and go for a Watsu session (aquatic bodywork, for the uninitiated) at Amanemu in Ise-Shima National Park.