



TWO WAYS



Fill your NYC getaway with the best contemporary artwork Manhattan has to offer.

Stay at The Surrey, where you'll enjoy an elegantly understated ambiance and an impressive inhouse modern art collection that includes pieces from celebrated artists like Jenny Holzer, Chuck Close and Cecily Brown. Don't miss The Surrey's onsite contemporary art deco lounge, Bar Pleiades, which offers live jazz on Friday and Sunday evenings.

To get your museum fix, visit the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) for avant-garde paintings, film, photography and sculptures, and the Whitney Museum of American Art (1) for Cuban artist Carmen Herrera's geometric abstractions.

Afterwards, check out the current exhibitions at the Gagosian Gallery on Madison Avenue, then head downstairs for sake and dinner at Kappo Masa (2). Enjoy art on a plate in the form of a sushi omakase or the playful fusion of Peking duck foie gras mini-tacos.

Finish the night with a party at Dream Downtown. Paying homage to NYC street art, the Dream Downtown's loading dock and late-night entrance to the Electric Room (3) underground club is lined with graffiti by street artist Harif Guzman. Upstairs, PH-D lounge has an exclusive four-piece mixed-media series by one of New York's hottest emerging street artists, AVone.

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In a vibrant hub like Manhattan, art is around every corner—if you know where to look.







GETTING THERE

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Discover some of the city's traditional pieces, from ancient Greek statues to Japanese silk scrolls.

Wake up at the InterContinental New York Barclay, which recently reopened after a US\$180-million renovation. While classical urns, sculptures and busts are found throughout the property, the artwork also reflects the hotel's legacy as a railroad hotel with antique maps and early 19th-century Hudson River School landscapes of the Catskill Mountains and the Adirondacks.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art (4), spend a few hours touring the more than two million works of art from around the world, including ancient Greek marble statues and Chinese silk scrolls. Afterwards, check out the Frick Collection on the Upper East Side for Old Master paintings and French furniture displayed in a Beaux-Arts mansion.

Come evening, dine at Hakubai for a traditional kaiseki dinner, a studied celebration of Japanese haute cuisine drawing on samurai, Imperial Court and tea-ceremony traditions. The multi-course meal, served on dainty lacquerware,

porcelain and pottery, is enhanced by Japanese artist Tatsuya Ishiodori's silk scrolls hanging on the walls.

End the evening with a nightcap at the King Cole Bar (5) at The St. Regis New York. Sip a signature Bloody Mary while Old King Cole looks on from the Maxfield Parrish mural above. —Amber Gibson 🗲

