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The most terrifying hotel in the world? Welcome to the Skylodge - three transparent pods clinging to the side of a 400ft cliff in Peru (and you have to scale a sheer rock face to reach them)

- The Natura Vive Skylodge is made up of three clear capsules hanging from a cliff in Peru's Sacred Valley
- Fearless travellers can spend the night dangling precariously, 400-feet over the heartland of the Inca Empire
- To get there, you must first climb a cliff face, and in the morning, a zip wire takes you back down again



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Peru's Sacred Valley offers some of the most astounding views in the world.

And now hardened adrenalin junkies can sleep in a transparent glass pod clinging to the side of one of its highest peaks.

Those brave enough to endure a night in a Natura Vive Skylodge Adventure Suite can soak up the mystical views over the heartland of the Inca Empire, with a package that includes breakfast and a gourmet dinner with wine.

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Room with a view: If you make it 400-feet up the side of a cliff, the SkyLodge Adventure Suite offers magnificent 300-degree vistas



The Skylodge is composed of three luxurious transparent capsule suites which can sleep a total of eight (very adventurous) people

But there is a catch. To get there, you must climb a 400 foot cliff face.

The Natura Vive Skylodge is composed of three capsule suites, which can sleep a total of eight people. The vertically hanging capsules suites are situated at the top of a 400-foot mountain with a 300 degree view of the majestic Sacred Valley.

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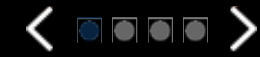


Constructed from aerospace aluminum and weather resistant polycarbonate, each 24 x 8 foot suite comes complete with four beds, a dining area and a private bathroom.

Company offers mountain zipline tour and hanging lodges for tourists



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Safe as houses? Constructed using aerospace aluminum and weather resistant polycarbonate, each 24 x 8 foot suite is totally safe



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Cosy: Each pod has high quality mattresses, cotton sheets, down pillows and quilts to ensure a good night's sleep at 400 feet

Claustrophobia? No need to panic. There are six windows and four ventilation ducts that ensure a comfortable atmosphere, and safety is ensured by having the exit portal located in the upper part of the craft.

Each suite has a private bathroom separated from the bedroom, complete with ecological toilet and sink, high quality mattresses, cotton sheets, down pillows, and quilts. The dome also has curtains for privacy from the curious gaze of passing condors.

To sleep at Skylodge, guests must climb using a Via Ferrata or hike an intrepid trail through ziplines. A night in an adventure suite complete with climb and zip-lining costs £200.

DON'T ROLL OVER IN BED DEAR! THE £500-A-NIGHT 'PORTALEGE HOTEL' WHERE GUESTS SLEEP DANGLING FROM A WELSH CLIFF

Most couples try to avoid placing their relationship in a perilous situation. Now you can pay £500-a-night to do just that.

If the idea of sleeping on a vertical rock face with only a sliver of canvas between you and the waves crashing 200ft below keeps you awake at night, then 'cliff camping' is probably not for you.

But for those with a head for heights, a desire to be different and no history of sleep-walking, then the 'portaledge hotel' is open for your business on the North Wales coast.



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The 'portaledge hotel' idea was inspired by American rock climbing techniques

It is extremely bijou. That is to say there are no frills and very little room to manoeuvre.

Guests abseil from the cliff top to their beds at sunset. They are strapped into harnesses which are secured to the rock.

A canvas platform — also well attached to terra firma — allows them to stretch out and enjoy a degree of comfort that would otherwise be the preserve of seabirds.

Dinner is hot, of course, kept warm on a stove and lowered by staff from the cliff top.

Don't expect anything too fancy or requiring several dishes, though. A warming casserole or a curry in a pot is probably what you will need in any case.

A full Welsh breakfast is served by the same means in the morning.

There are a number of positives, aside from being able to boast to friends of your derring-do. There are no neighbours or next-door guests to disturb you with raucous partying.





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Even if there were, you wouldn't hear them thanks to the pounding proximity of the Irish Sea.

There is also a constant supply of fresh air.

The 'portaledge hotel' idea was inspired by American rock climbing techniques.

The canvas sleep platforms were used by Tommy Caldwell and Kevin Jorgeson, who became an internet sensation earlier this year when they completed the first free-climb of the 3,000ft vertical Dawn Wall of the El Capitan peak in Yosemite National Park in California.

Hotel organiser Sam Farnsworth said: 'It's for anyone who wants to do something different and has a head for heights. Initially it can be strange. But after a few minutes people relax and enjoy the experience.'

'It is quite a thrill to wake up on a narrow piece of canvas with nothing at all below you for 200ft.'

He already has summer bookings and some 'stays' have been bought as Valentine gifts.

Toilet breaks are encouraged prior to abseiling onto the platform, but anyone caught short can be escorted back up the cliff on request.

Only experienced climbers are advised to take their chances from the canvas ledge.

British bad weather is catered for with covers to keep the rain off, and help is always on hand with an experienced 'portaledger' on a nearby platform.

Owners Gaia Adventures have two locations where they use the ledge, on the sea cliffs on Gogarth, Holy Island, Anglesey, and a mountain cliff close to Betws-y-Coed in Snowdonia.

A one-night stay is £450 for one person or £500 for a couple.



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The pods have six windows and four ventilation ducts, and exit portal in the upper part of the dome in case it all gets too much

A via ferrata is a path used to climb a mountain with a safety system permanently installed, which gives people without any experience in climbing the opportunity to move through spectacular mountain scenery without heavy-duty climbing equipment.

The climber is tied to a steel cable that runs through the entire route, and does not require any climbing rope. Instead, metal ladders, bridges and similar facilities are used.


This means that even beginners can have access to very high, and extreme vertical sections of a mountain that would usually only be accessible to experienced rock climbers.



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A private bathroom separated from the bedroom comes complete with ecological toilet and sink for when nature calls





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A night in an adventure suite complete with arrival by climbing and a zip-lining descent will set you back £200



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To sleep at SkyLodge, guests must climb a mountain route equipped with fixed ladders, cables, and bridges or hike an intrepid trail



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As well as soaking up the mystical views over Peru's Sacred Valley, the package that includes breakfast, and a gourmet dinner with wine



In the morning, descent from the pod is made by rappelling - or abseiling - or travelling down the mountain by zip-line