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Amarin Kocharat is the Publisher of Robb Report Thailand and Managing Director of Lifestyle + Travel Media Group, leading the commercial strategy and brand partnerships behind Thailand's definitive authority on luxury living. With extensive experience across premium media and high-end experiential platforms, he oversees Robb Report Thailand's growth across print, digital, social, and bespoke experiences, positioning the brand as a trusted gateway for advertisers seeking meaningful engagement with UHNW and HNW audiences—while ensuring every collaboration delivers long-term brand equity, credibility, and alignment with Robb Report's global standards within Thailand's evolving luxury ecosystem.

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Vajravorn "Na" Tasukon is the Editor-in-Chief of Robb Report Thailand, responsible for shaping the title's editorial vision, voice, and market relevance as it enters a new era. A Bangkok-based writer and editor with an international background, he brings deep experience across luxury hospitality, arts and culture, and brand storytelling, ensuring Robb Report Thailand delivers authoritative, intelligent, and commercially astute content. Under his editorial leadership, the platform serves as a trusted environment for brands seeking credibility, context, and long-term value—connecting exceptional products and experiences with Thailand's most discerning UHNW and HNW audiences through print, digital, social, and curated experiential storytelling.



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Robb Report Thailand's readers are educated, affluent decision-makers – entrepreneurs, founders, executives, investors, collectors, and tastemakers who value authority, quality, and curated insight.

35-50
AVERAGE
AGE

60%
MALE

40%
FEMALE

THB 1.6M
HOUSEHOLD
MONTHLY
INCOME

THB 61M
HOUSEHOLD
NET WORTH

19,000+
FACEBOOK
FOLLOWERS

27,500+
INSTAGRAM
FOLLOWERS

55,000+
MONTHLY
WEBSITE
VISITORS



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Distribution

With **a print circulation of 25,000**, Robb Report Thailand is delivered through a highly targeted distribution network across private aviation lounges, luxury hotels, yacht clubs, banks, and members-only environments—ensuring consistent access to Thailand's most influential individuals.



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MARINAS & YACHT CLUBS



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LUXURY DEVELOPMENTS



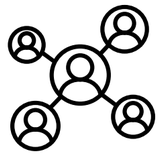
5 LUXURY HOTELS & RESORTS



LUXURY SHOWROOMS



HIGH NET WORTH INDIVIDUALS



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First/Business Class Airline Lounges:
- Royal Orchid Lounge (TG)
- Coral Lounges
- Miracle Lounges
- MJet Private Jet Terminal

Marinas & Yacht Clubs:
- Boat Lagoon Marina
- Boat Lagoon Yachting
- Flow Yacht Club

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- SCB Julius Bear

Luxury Properties:
- Minor Residences
- Raimon Land Bangkok
- CBRE Bangkok
- EI8HTEEN SEVEN
- One Bangkok
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- MGallery, Phuket
- Katamanda, Phuket
- La Colline, Phuket
- Maan Tawan, Phuket
- Kata Gardens, Phuket

Luxury Hotels & Resorts:
- Waldorf Bangkok
- W Bangkok
- Four Seasons Chiang Mai
- InterContinental Khao Yai
- InterContinental Phuket
- Shangri-la Hotel Bangkok

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- Aston Martin
- Rolls-Royce
- Maserati
- Porsche
- Ferrari
- MJet

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Bookstores:
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HNWIs
- 500 UHNWIs
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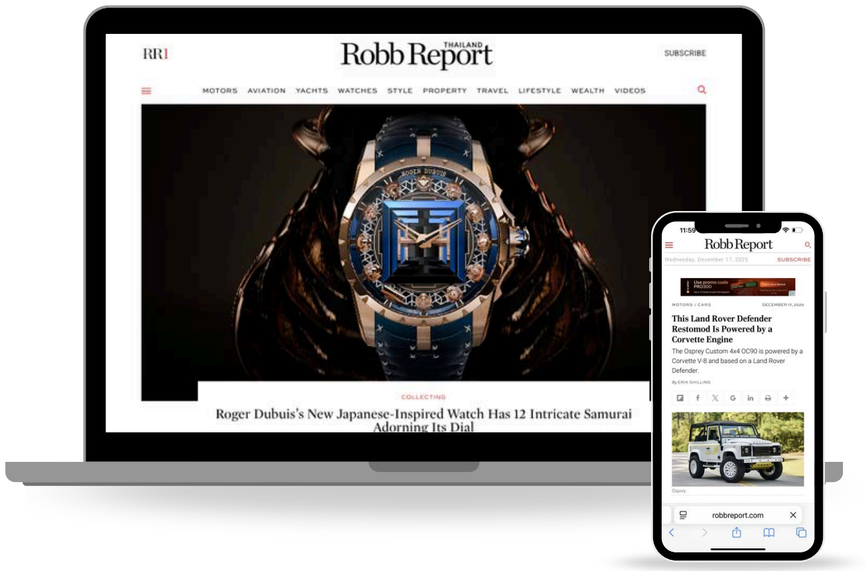
Digital Reach

Robb Report Thailand extends its authority beyond the page, connecting brands with a discerning luxury audience through high-impact digital storytelling, social media, and targeted online platforms.



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AUDIENCES

35–50
Average age

60%
Male

40%
Female

1.6M
Monthly income

DIGITAL REACH

250K
Monthly page views

55K
Monthly website visitors

SOCIAL MEDIA REACH

46K
Social media followers

1.2M
Monthly social media reach

Across Multiple Platforms

2026 ushers in a renewed commitment to editorial excellence underpined by **a multi-platform**, **digital-first approach**, guided by a modern, elevated voice aligned with Robb Report's global standards.

Quarterly print editions showcase world-class photography and storytelling, complemented by a dynamic digital ecosystem delivering daily luxury content.

Together, these platforms are integrated with Thailand's leading hospitality, retail, automotive, aviation, art, and investment sectors – creating a voice that not only informs, but inspires, and helps shape Thailand's next chapter as Asia's hub for ultra-luxury living.

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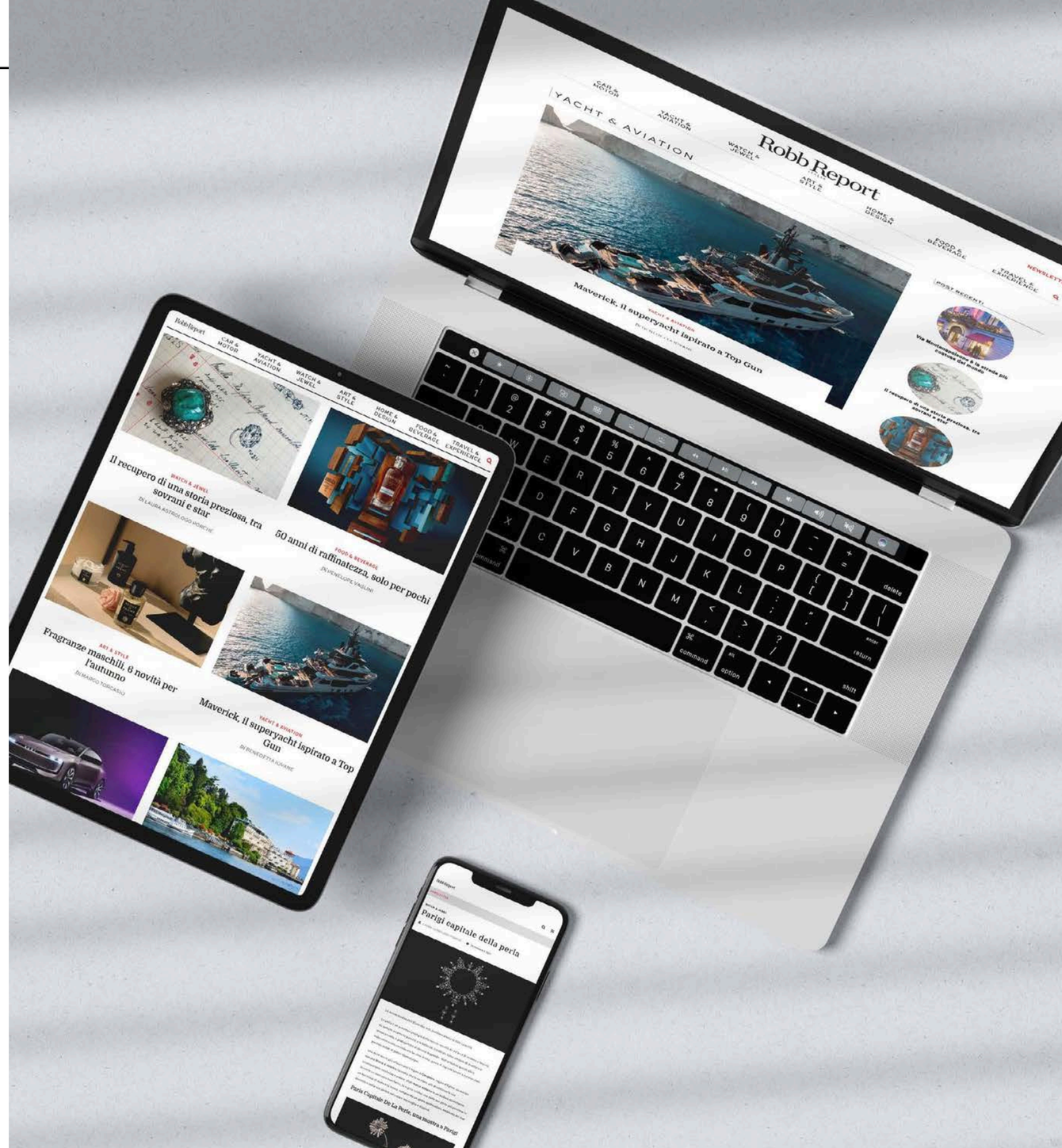

Our Editorial Pillars

Across platforms, Robb Report carries an unrivalled, global reputation for reporting on all aspects of the world of luxury with authority and discernment. We cover the best in:

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Editorial Calendar | Print 2027

Q1
Properties & Decor

A refined editorial lens on the residences, interiors, and design sensibilities that define luxury living today. Properties & Decor showcases exceptional homes, visionary architects, and the decorative arts that transform space into statement – from landmark estates to the quiet details that elevate everyday surroundings.

Space close: 1 February 2027
Materials deadline: 12 February 2027
On sale date: 12 March 2027

Q2
Design & Travel

A forward-looking journey through the architecture, hospitality, and destinations redefining what it means to travel with intention in 2027. Design & Travel maps the intersection of place and purpose – from visionary new hotels and design-led residences to culturally immersive itineraries shaped by the world's most discerning creative minds.

Space close: 3 May 2027
Materials deadline: 14 May 2027
On sale date: 11 Jun 2027

Q3
Watches & Jewelleries

A curated exploration of time, craft, and adornment – celebrating the master watchmakers and jewellery houses whose creations transcend function to become lasting expressions of artistry. Watches & Jewelleries examines the heritage, innovation, and design philosophy behind the world's most coveted timepieces and fine jewellery.

Space close: 2 Aug 2027
Materials deadline: 13 Aug 2027
On sale date: 10 Sep 2027

Q4
Best of the Best

The definitive annual benchmark of excellence across luxury living. Best of the Best 2027 distils the year's most exceptional achievements – honouring brands, properties, creators, and experiences that have set new standards in their fields.

Space close: 1 Nov 2027
Materials deadline: 12 Nov 2027
On sale date: 10 Dec 2027


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Daniel Arsham
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Give Like You Mean It
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THE COLLECTING ISSUE
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FIELD NOTES

Inside Stories: The Goods

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A discerning quarterly edit of the finest in luxury lifestyle – **The Goods** curates this quarter's most compelling discoveries across watches, jewellery, fashion, grooming, travel, galleries, restaurants, and bars.

Each issue distils the who, what, and where that matter now: the ateliers worth knowing, the destinations demanding attention, and the experiences that define the season. Ideal features include a newly launched haute horlogerie timepiece, a limited-edition fine jewellery collection, a flagship boutique opening, a standout grooming or fragrance release, a design-led hotel debut, and a reservation-worthy restaurant or bar.

Editorially driven and impeccably sourced, **The Goods present the reader's trusted guide to what is new, noteworthy, and exceptional** – a refined compass for those who expect more from every detail of how they live.

Inside Stories: The Answers with...

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THE ANSWERS

with...

Polpat "Moo" Asavaprapha

Designer and Founder, ASAVA Group

You sold your car, your home, and moved to New York against your family's wishes. At what point did you know it wasn't a gamble anymore?

"I never perceived my journey as a gamble because I was entirely confident that the outcome would be exactly what I wanted it to be. From a very young age, I always knew what I wanted and, more importantly, how to go for it. It wasn't about taking a leap of faith; it was about executing a strategy I had already mapped out from my time at Chulalongkorn to my MBA at Claremont. When the process is already in place, and the strategy is clear, it's no longer a risk; it's simply a journey toward a destination I had already envisioned"

You started as an intern at Marc Jacobs and Armani, and then as a merchandiser at MaxMara. Which stage taught you the most about what kind of designer you actually wanted to be?

"Honestly, I believe that every stage of my journey provided a distinct and precious lesson. From my time interning at Marc Jacobs and Armani to my role as a merchandiser at MaxMara, each experience acted as a vital piece of the puzzle. When you bring all those elements together, the vision of the designer I truly wanted to be became much clearer; it reassured me that this was the direction I was meant to travel. Whether it was a small task as an assistant or a more senior responsibility, every single step was a necessary part of the path that led me to my goal."

ASAVA is timeless elegance, but MOO – your menswear line – is urban, casual, vintage. Which one is closer to the real you?

"I don't think people are meant to be one-dimensional. I think we all have different sides to who we are, and every brand I create reflects a part of me, just through a different lens. If you look at Asava, it represents a more refined and disciplined side of me. It's about structure, elegance, and working within a certain framework. MOO, on the other hand, is the complete opposite. It represents freedom, spontaneity, and a more rebellious energy. So neither is closer to the real me. Together, they tell the full story of who I am."

You dressed Lisa for Buckingham Palace in five days. What does pressure like that reveal about a designer?

"The fashion industry is incredibly fast-paced and demanding, and I think to survive in it as a designer, you have to accept that pressure is part of the process. It's not something separate from creativity; it comes with it. Dressing Lisa for Buckingham Palace in just five days really reminded me that a designer's vision is only as strong as the foundation behind it. In an industry that moves this quickly, success comes from understanding that intensity and having the right team around you. At the end of the day, moments like that show you that no one creates something on that scale alone. It takes trust, collaboration, and a strong team to make the impossible happen."

As President of the Bangkok Fashion Society, do you think Bangkok is ready to be taken seriously as a global fashion capital – or does it keep getting in its own way?

"Bangkok already has all the right elements: creativity, craftsmanship, culture, and a new generation of designers with a strong point of view. But becoming a true global fashion capital takes more than talent alone. It requires alignment, where the industry, private sector, and government move in the same direction with a shared vision. For a long time, Thailand has been perceived more as a production or craftsmanship country rather than a design-driven one. So the challenge now is not creativity; it's repositioning the way the world sees us. And that takes time, collaboration, and long-term investment in fashion as part of our cultural identity."

You've said you dedicate your life to fashion and to making others happy. Does the work ever feel lonely?

"Yes, very much indeed. But I guess solitude is very important for one to create or to dream."

What does a woman who wears ASAVA want the world to know about her?

"I think an Asava woman never feels the need to announce herself. She doesn't shout for attention or try to prove who she is to the world. There's a sense of understated confidence in the way she carries herself; subtle, self-assured, and deeply certain of her own identity. She's not the loudest person in the room, but her presence stays with you long after she's left it."

What's a side of Thai creativity the international fashion world still underestimates?

"Elevated and creative craftsmanship."

Which fashion icon – living or not – would you most want to sit next to at dinner, and what would you order?

"Diana Vreeland, with Caviar and Vodka."

Finish this sentence: I would never wear

"Never Say Never".



The Answers with... is a recurring column that reveals the person behind the public profile. Through a series of short, candid questions – the kind rarely asked in formal settings – each subject shares unexpected preferences, quiet rituals, and unguarded opinions.

The format is deliberately concise: quick-fire responses that disclose character, taste, and temperament from angles a conventional interview might never reach. Topics range from everyday indulgences to unspoken convictions, offering readers an intimate, unfiltered portrait in miniature.

Editorially, **The Answers values personality as much as prestige** – a space where the individuals shaping luxury culture are encountered not through their achievements alone, but through the details that make them singular.

Inside Stories: Domain

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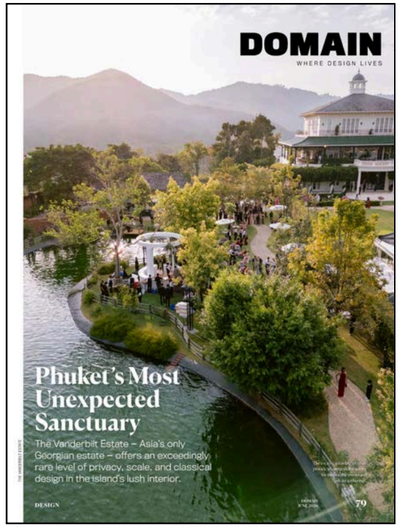







Domain is Robb Report Thailand's dedicated design and living column, exploring the intersection of architecture, interiors, and design-led products that define contemporary luxury. Each edition spotlights exceptional residences, emerging studios, and the objects reshaping how discerning readers inhabit their world.

The editorial lens is both aesthetic and contextual – examining not only form and materiality but the ideas and craftsmanship behind them. From landmark real-estate developments to limited-edition furnishings, Domain curates a considered view of design culture at its most elevated.

Editorially, **Domain works as a trusted authority on design-driven living** – a space where architecture, property, and product converge for readers who view their surroundings as an expression of taste and intention.

Inside Stories: Genius at Work

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GENIUS AT WORK

Time Capsule

Van Cleef & Arpels uses every technique in its arsenal—from artisanal know-how to mechanical wizardry—to create some of the world's most captivating clocks.

DRAWING ON MORE THAN A century of savoir faire while employing some of the best contemporary creatives in the business, Van Cleef & Arpels began creating a series of jaw-dropping modern automatons known as Extraordinary Objects in 2017. Intricate—and literally time-consuming—works of moving art of this caliber are seldom seen outside elite museums, where 18th-century exemplars often sit within glass vitrines. Proving the kind of craftsmanship once reserved for bygone royalty is still possible in our era, Van Cleef & Arpels's latest, Brassée de Lavande (or Armful of Lavender), sets a bouquet of enameled and hand-painted lavender stems in motion, slowly unfurling to reveal an enamel-and-jeweled butterfly fluttering in the center. "You have actually two lines of sprigs opening," says Rainer Bernard, the company's head of watchmaking R&D. "They follow each other, and then they move slowly, a little bit together like a little slight breeze during the animation, which takes about 45 seconds."

Beneath the exterior beauty of the 27-centimetre-tall clock lies a bevy of complex mechanics that activate the scene on demand. The movement—based on work created exclusively for the maison by renowned Swiss automaton maker François Junod—was specially made to manage the weight of the solid-gold petals. Left to gravity alone, they would open too quickly, so the watchmakers devised an ingenious spring-loaded system that recaptures the energy created as they fall and releases it as they return, allowing the sprigs to open and close with a natural grace. The effort required for just the technical elements is so extensive that Van Cleef opened a special atelier for Extraordinary Objects in Sainte-Croix, Switzerland's mecca for automaton making.

In total, making the piece took four years from conception to creation. "It's a work of artists working closely together and creating something and being happy when they've done it," says Bernard of the many hands required to realize this piece of art. "You should see them when we play it, and when they see what they did, because everybody's working on a part of it." In an age of instant gratification, such devotion to craft is increasingly rare—a reminder that time itself is the secret ingredient behind enduring beauty.

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RIGHT

1 An artisan polishes one of the butterfly's 18-karat-white-gold wings so that its structure can be filled with color and gems.

FAR RIGHT

2 Plique-à-jour enameling in translucent orange and opaque black are both applied with a tiny brush. The piece is then fired in a kiln several times at varying temperatures to achieve nuances that look natural.

LEFT

3 The clock is fitted with 36 handcrafted sprigs of lavender, each made from 18-karat rose gold. Here, tiny corollas—bunches of tubular petals—are shown with their stem.

BELOW

4 The curves of a gold leaf are carefully hand-polished.

ILLUSTRATIONS: CLARA BAUDILLON

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LEFT

5 Because of their small size, all elements of a sprig must be shaped and polished by a skilled artisan. The corolla buds are formed with a tool to create a concave shape at the tips.

BELOW LEFT

6 They're then put together to test the fit on the stems before moving on to the next stage.

RIGHT TOP AND BOTTOM

7 Catherine Nicolas, a well-known artisan who was awarded the Meilleur Ouvrier de France (Best Craftsman of France), carefully airbrushes each of the 270 corollas. "We love to work with her because she is maybe the best of the best," says Bernard. She also applies green to the leaves.

BELOW

8 The blue flowers at the top of each sprig are so tiny they must be decorated by hand. "We use lacquer, as you can see here, so it's really applied with a brush," explains Bernard.

ABOVE

9 Sprigs are examined against a rendering of the clock to ensure they are as faithful as possible to the original concept.

BELOW

10 Here, the howlite basin that holds the lavender sprigs is polished on a wheel. The lower portion is made from a rich verdite. Choosing the right piece of this green stone—one that is homogenous in color even after being cut into a cylindrical shape—is extremely challenging.

ABOVE

11 The hour track on the base is composed of aluminum, which is lacquered in a jade hue and set with 18-karat-yellow-gold and diamond markers. As the track turns, the first sprig indicates the hour. The tiny gold snails on the stem and leaf serve as another poetic reminder of time.

LEFT

12 After 2,070 hours of jewellery work and 1,400 hours for the movement construction and assembly, the piece is complete. Its sprigs slowly open and undulate to create the effect of flowers being blown in the wind. The butterfly centerpiece—adorned in enamel, diamonds, amethyst, and tigereye—rises above, fluttering its wings and turning in flight. Paige Reddinger

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Genius at Work is devoted to the art of making – an intimate look at the master craftsmen, engineers, and ateliers behind the world's finest creations in jewellery, watches, cars, yachts, and planes. Each edition goes behind the scenes to reveal the process, precision, and inspiration that transform raw materials into objects of extraordinary distinction.

The editorial approach is both technical and poetic – capturing the human hand, the proprietary technique, and the creative philosophy that elevate craft to genius. From a gem-setter's bench to a wind-tunnel laboratory, the column celebrates the unseen hours that define excellence.

Editorially, **Genius at Work presents the brand as the definitive voice on mastery and making** – a space where process meets passion for readers who appreciate not just what the finest things are, but how and why they come to be.

Inside Stories: Dream Machines

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Dream Machines is Robb Report Thailand's dedicated column celebrating the finest machines that move, thrill, and inspire. Across water, wings, wheels, and tech – from bespoke motor yachts and superyachts to private jets and first-class commercial cabins, from landmark automobiles and premium motorbikes to cutting-edge tech gadgets and high-fidelity audio – each edition curates the pinnacles of engineering and desire.

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WINGS

The Distance Maker

With the G800, Gulfstream has engineered its longest-range business jet yet — capable of flying from New York to Sydney nonstop, and redefining what ultra-long-haul private travel looks like.

When the G800 was publicly unveiled in 2021, the world was a different place. The increasing scale of global conflict has changed all that. The original objective of the new Gulfstream, an update of the popular G650ER, was simply to secure its position as aviation's farthest-flying business jet with a range of 8,000 nautical miles. At the time, Bombardier had yet to announce its range-matching Global 8000, so the G800's ability to go such a distance almost seemed like overreach. Even most versions of the intercontinental Boeing 747 cannot match that metric.

As Gulfstream readies the first example of the G800 for delivery, the growing number of no-fly zones has proved the utility of flying farther without stops. "Conflicts have changed the way we connect cities," says Scott Evans, Gulfstream's director of demonstration, airborne customer support, and corporate flight operations. "There are areas of the world we don't fly over anymore, so the additional range makes it easier."

The interior can be customised in two to the stitching pattern on the seats.

"A 2,800-foot cabin altitude at 41,000 feet means that traveling seven miles above sea level feels more like being atop a skyscraper."

The engineers at Gulfstream's headquarters in Savannah, Ga., made sure the extra endurance capabilities did not come at the expense of speed. During flight tests, the G800 delivered 8,200 nautical miles at Mach 0.85, while also being able to fly 7,000 nautical miles at a high-speed cruise of Mach 0.935. The boost in performance comes from new Rolls-Royce Pearl 700 engines, designed for the G800 and the G700, along with reconfigured winglets that reduce drag and improve fuel efficiency over the G650. "If I were to sum up the Gulfstream design philosophy," says Evans, "it would be: big wings, big engines."

While that slogan works well on a sales brochure, the G800's ability to stay aloft for 17 hours also necessitated a fresh approach to the cabin's ergonomics. "Some of the major considerations when we were designing the 800 really focused on the long-range mission," says Tray Crow, Gulfstream's director of interior design. "It demands that the cabin operates a bit differently than the 650." In other words, as an airborne second home.

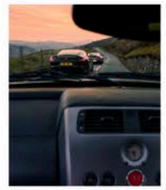
The cabin dimensions are identical to the 650's, with a length of 53 feet, seven inches; a width of eight feet, two inches; and headroom that measures six feet, three inches—in all, an interior totaling 2,338 cubic feet. The design is available with three or four living areas, seating for up to 19 occupants, and, with an optional rear stateroom, the ability to sleep 10. Also on offer is a choice of five lavatory configurations, which are often determined by the aircraft's primary intent. "Some maximize storage, some have a larger vanity if you plan to get ready in the cabin, and some offer shower options for the longest international flights," notes Crow.

Luxury is also integral to the design. One of the first G800s off the line has a calming interior, defined by wenge veneers, sidewalls covered in a neutral-toned woven mélange, and custom wool carpeting intertwined with silk, while white polished-stone floors dress the newly designed galley and lavatories.

Customization applies to almost every aspect on board, including layouts, hundreds of material and color choices, and 12 seat styles. "You can personalise the quilted inserts and the density of the foam, and there's also a multitude of stitching options that make each one of a kind," Crow explains. The onyx-colored leather Classic seats on the first G800, for instance, have contrasting mahogany-brown diamond-shaped stitching.

The less-obvious interior elements have an even greater impact during ultra-long-range journeys. A 2,800-foot cabin altitude at 41,000 feet means that traveling seven miles above sea level feels more like being atop a skyscraper. "The higher the altitude, the harder your body has to work, so [at 2,800 feet] passengers are less fatigued," Evans says. "The noise levels are also crazy quiet, so that also lessens fatigue, while the lighting systems can mimic circadian rhythms to help you mitigate jet lag wherever you might be headed in the world." Ultimately, every feature on the G800 addresses the aircraft's mission statement—ultra-long-range flight, innovatively refined. **J. George Gorant**







"Longer, leaner, unmistakably of the same family — but the design had moved from Callum's architectural clarity towards something more explicitly predatory."

WHEELS

The Vanquish at Twenty-Five

Aston Martin's flagship has always been about one proposition. A quarter of a century later, it still is.

The first Vanquish was unveiled at the 2001 Geneva Motor Show as the last car that would ever leave Newport Pagnell. Ian Callum had been working on the design since the late 1990s — it began as the Project Vantage concept, shown at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit in January 1998, and arrived in production so close to that original form that the concept barely needed explaining away. What the car announced, beyond the 460bhp V12 and the bonded aluminium structure that was genuinely new ground for Aston Martin, was that the marque's intentions had changed. This was not a refined continuation. It was a line drawn.

Production ran until 2007, when Newport Pagnell closed after half a century of building cars by hand. Just under 2,600 examples were made, split between the original and the more potent Vanquish S. Callum's design proved stubborn against time — his own studio returned to it in 2019, producing a limited run of twenty-five restored and re-engineered examples that remains, in its quiet way, one of the more eloquent tributes a designer has ever paid their own work.

The second generation, arriving in 2012 under Marek Reichman's direction, borrowed its visual grammar from the One-77 hypercar and introduced full carbon-fibre bodywork. Longer, leaner, unmistakably of the same family — but the design had moved from Callum's architectural clarity towards something more explicitly predatory. The naturally aspirated V12 was developed into the Vanquish S by 2016. It was the last time Aston Martin would build a flagship around an engine that breathed freely. The model was discontinued in 2018, replaced by the DBS Superleggera.

Then, in September 2024, the name returned again — and this time with a different kind of ambition. The third-generation Vanquish is powered by a reworked 5.2-litre twin-turbocharged V12 producing 835PS and 1,000Nm, making it the most powerful front-engined production Aston Martin in the company's history. The 0–62mph figure is 3.3 seconds. The top speed is 214mph. Twelve functional vents run along the bonnet — six to a side, one per cylinder — a piece of engineering made visible. There is no Vanquish badge on the car. The shape makes the introduction.

What has held across all three generations is the underlying proposition: a car capable of sustained high-speed travel, built around an engine placed ahead of the driver, finished by hand in Gaydon. The Super GT as a category is not especially crowded, and it has grown less so as electrification claims more of the segment. The current Vanquish is among a small group of cars still offered with a V12 in any configuration. Whether it will carry the name into a fourth generation — and what that generation's engine will be — is a question Aston Martin has not yet answered. The past twenty-five years suggest the answer will be worth waiting for. **Na Tanakon**

The editorial approach is both visceral and discerning – examining performance, craftsmanship, and the design philosophy that elevates a machine from mere conveyance to object of devotion. Whether profiling a new-generation hypercar or an ocean-crossing superyacht, Dream Machines captures the soul behind the specification.

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RICHARD MILLE x BROUGH SUPERIOR
RMB01

WHILE DISPARATE IN form and function, the finest motorcycles and watches are both mechanical masterworks, which is why the collaboration between horologist Richard Mille and bike-builder Brough Superior feels at once unexpected and inevitable. Each is renowned for technical mastery, innovative materials, and a penchant for avantgarde design—common ground that has yielded the exquisite RMB01, the two-wheeled equivalent of a tourbillon.

Inspired by the agile bikes that raced on wooden board tracks across the U.S. in the early 20th century, the 130 hp RMB01 pairs a forgedcarbon frame with a water-cooled 997 cc V-twin four-stroke engine machined from a solid block of aircraft-grade alloy. And as is de rigueur for Brough Superior, it features the brand's more intricate and dynamic Fior-type fork with doublewishbone suspension. But what really winds us up is the baroque styling—from the wheels to the dash display—inspired by Richard Mille's skeletonised timepieces. It doesn't hurt that the bike is equally exclusive, with just 150 examples slated for production. *Approximately $232,000* ●

TECH

Six-String Spin

Shaped like a Gibson Les Paul guitar, Clearaudio's Celebrity Al Di Meola turntable comes with a limited-edition pressing of one of the artist's milestone records.

Nothing telegraphs "audiophile" more than a beautifully designed turntable taking center stage on an equipment rack or console. Before we all went digital, it was the primary source for listening, occasionally joined by an FM tuner or tape deck. Pronounced dead and buried with the rise of CDs in the 1980s, the format has since staged a full-fledged revival: For many purists, it still delivers the finest playback performance attainable. This renaissance is evidenced by the onslaught of new and reissued LPs coming to market.

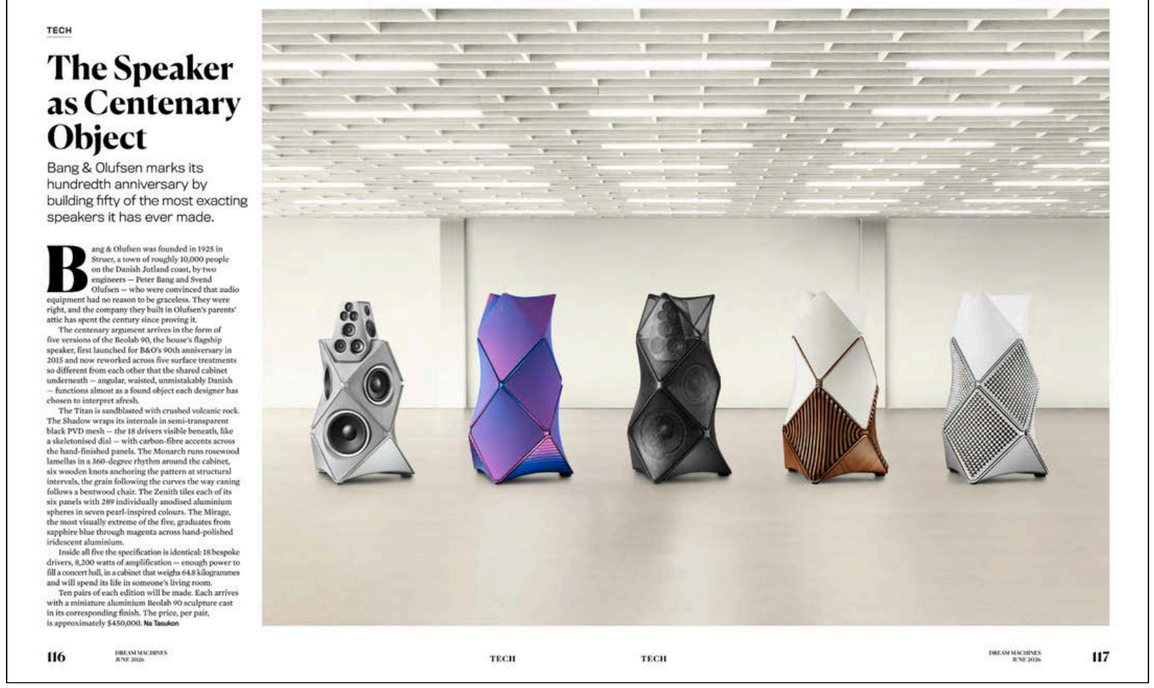
The appeal goes beyond nostalgia and ritual. Record players are endlessly fascinating devices, with hundreds of varieties spanning every imaginable plinth, platter, tonearm, and cartridge combination and nearly every aesthetic and budget. Even so, the first release in German manufacturer Clearaudio's new Celebrity series looks like no other turntable ever made.

Best known for its six-figure Statement model as well as less stratospherically priced analog rigs, Clearaudio recently teamed with American jazz guitarist Al Di Meola on a design shaped like a Gibson Les Paul. The iconic electric guitar, favored by Di Meola and countless jazz and rock musicians since its 1952 debut, informs everything from the model's shape to its black or rosewood finish to its control layout.

An acrylic platter paired with a CNC-machined aluminum sub-platter spins vinyl at 33 1/3 or 45 rpm. Borrowed from the brand's Reference Jubilee model, the DC AiR motor and flat belt work in concert with Clearaudio's Tacho-Speed-Control (TSC) system, which continuously monitors rotational speed and adjusts for subtle variables such as stylus drag, belt fluctuations, and even temperature shifts. The motor is suspended by multiple O-rings to minimize vibration. Unlike many stand-alone units, the Celebrity comes ready to play, fitted with a bespoke version of the company's Profiler tonearm and Celebrity moving-magnet (MM) cartridge. The complete system weighs roughly 22 pounds.

The approximately 22-pound turntable, complete with a custom tonearm and moving-magnet (MM) cartridge, will be limited to 1,000 examples.

Limited to 1,000 numbered examples worldwide, the Celebrity Al Di Meola comes with a limited-edition rerelease of the musician's *Elegant Gypsy*. The all-analog recording, pressed in flamenco-red 180-gram vinyl, was mastered and produced by Impex Records, whose LPs have achieved collector status among jazz connoisseurs. A commemorative guitar pick rounds out the $6,000 package, a small detail that feels entirely on point. **Robert Ross**



TECH

The Speaker as Centenary Object

Bang & Olufsen marks its hundredth anniversary by building fifty of the most exacting speakers it has ever made.

Bang & Olufsen was founded in 1925 in Struer, a town of roughly 10,000 people on the Danish Jutland coast, by two engineers — Peter Bang and Svend Olufsen — who were convinced that audio equipment had no reason to be graceless. They were right, and the company they built in Olufsen's parents' attic has spent the century since proving it.

The centenary argument arrives in the form of five versions of the Beolab 90, the house's flagship speaker, first launched for B&O's 90th anniversary in 2015 and now reworked across five surface treatments so different from each other that the shared cabinet underneath — angular, waisted, unmistakably Danish — functions almost as a found object each designer has chosen to interpret afresh.

The Titan is sandblasted with crushed volcanic rock. The Shadow wraps its internals in semi-transparent black PVD mesh — the 18 drivers visible beneath, like a skeletonised dial — with carbon-fibre accents across the hand-finished panels. The Monarch runs rosewood lamellas in a 360-degree rhythm around the cabinet, six wooden knots anchoring the pattern at structural intervals, the grain following the curves the way caning follows a bentwood chair. The Zenith tiles each of its six panels with 289 individually anodised aluminium spheres in seven pearl-inspired colours. The Mirage, the most visually extreme of the five, graduates from sapphire blue through magenta across hand-polished iridescent aluminium.

Inside all five the specification is identical: 18 bespoke drivers, 8,200 watts of amplification — enough power to fill a concert hall, in a cabinet that weighs 64.8 kilogrammes and will spend its life in someone's living room.

Ten pairs of each edition will be made. Each arrives with a miniature aluminium Beolab 90 sculpture cast in its corresponding finish. The price, per pair, is approximately $450,000. **Na Tasukon**

Editorially, **Dream Machines show audiences the definitive guide to the world's most coveted machines** – a space where power, precision, and luxury converge for readers who view performance as an expression of taste and ambition.

Inside Stories: The Resouces

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The kilted and tartan-clad bagpiper played his welcome as a red carpet unfurled at track 19 of Edinburgh's Waverley Station. We're recording him, and the rest of the station was recording us, as we followed our pied piper beside the maroon cars of the Belmond Royal Scotsman, the super-luxe train known for its best-of-whisky-and-wilderness trips through the Scottish countryside. It's considered a trip of a lifetime—I was fawning over the prospect for a decade—and anticipation couldn't be higher.

A bucket-list trip on the Royal Scotsman has the price tag to match: The four-night Scotch Malt Whisky Tour I went on starts around $12,000 per person for a twin cabin. For the price, guests are whisked across half the countryside in the classiest of style, and offered a near-frightening quantity of prestige single malts and belly-filling fare. There were formal dinners and historic tours, a distillery per day pouring drams by the handful, and endless stretches of spectacular vistas. Even with all that, could the train manage to live up to the hype?

Once aboard, before we even unpacked, we were ushered straight to a tasting of prestige pours from the Scotch Malt Whisky Society (or SMWS, for whisky aficionados). The whisky lover's club hosted this particular jaunt aboard the Royal Scotsman, with its U.K. ambassador Les Harrow playing the role of tour leader and whisky coach. Our group included a mix of Scotch connoisseurs and novices—those willing to learn and those more interested in the train's other trappings.

And oh, were there trappings. At the top of the list was the boundless scenery: one heather-covered hillside after another, and in October, a spectrum of fall colors rolled by, along with a surplus of sheep

and Highland "coos" (cows), foggy coastal waterways, and tiny villages.

The train round-trips from Edinburgh, hugging the eastern coast as it moves north before cutting across the Highlands to Inverness, and as far northwest as coastal Kyle of Lochalsh. Here, guests can step off the train to view the Isle of Skye beyond. The train then retraces some of its route before cutting inland down the center of Scotland, back to Dundee, then Edinburgh. There's more time than there is ground to cover, so the Royal Scotsman "stables" each night alongside a station, ensuring guests don't miss any of the treasured views along the way, nor contend with the train's clickety-clack through the night.

"Being on the train with Belmond is the definition of 'slow luxury,'" said Charlie Deanna, one of the incredible servers on

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the train. As opposed to bearing down on a four-lane highway or jet-setting in from 36,000 feet, trains provide the opportunity to soak in the scene—it's something we forget in the doldrums of our Amtrak-tarnished worldview. On a train like the Royal Scotsman it's the journey, not the destination, as you may have heard. If this experience proved anything, it's that any number of cliches can be true in the proper time and place.

Life on (and off) the Train

Our cozy double cabin was done in dark wood paneling and marquetry, with plenty of throw blankets and plaid pillows, and a wide viewing window that opened for fresh air, adding yet another sensory layer to life on the train. The double bed was set against the wall and had much needed under-bed storage, while the cabin also featured a closet, bedside table and desk, ceiling fan, and faux candle wall sconces.

Two people traveling together need to undertake a bit of an ongoing, choreographed dance of changing, showering, unpacking, and getting dressed to make the space work. But you may even relish the antics, thinking of it as a quirky aspect of the trip that makes your time aboard the train distinctive and memorable. This is not another flop-and-drop at a beach resort.

While Belmond's Venice Simplon-Orient-Express gets much of the hype, and certainly has an innate, graceful style of its own—not to mention the history and prestige—starting cabins on the VSOE don't include full ensuite bathrooms, and the equivalent of a twin cabin has a bunk bed setup. That's a major point in favor of the Royal Scotsman, especially if guests can't score one of the in-demand suites.

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SPECIAL FEATURE

A Palace Born of Alpine Waters

Hôtel Royal — Evian Resort, Lake Geneva

The Evian water cycle begins in the sky. Rain and snowmelt seep through glacial rock on the southern slopes of the Chablais Alps, and spend fifteen years travelling down through the mineral strata before surfacing at Évian-les-Bains, on the southern shore of Lake Geneva. Purified and weighted by the journey, the water arrives with something the mountain has given it, and nothing can take back.

The Hôtel Royal was built in 1909 by the Société des Eaux Minérales d'Évian for a future guest who never came. King Edward VII had promised to be among its first visitors; he died in 1910 without having seen the suite set aside for him. The name Royal remained anyway, which is, when you think about it, the more interesting story. A palace named for an absent king, sustained by water that takes fifteen years to arrive.

Interior designer François Champsaur and architect François Chatillon spent two years restoring what the building's original architect, Jean-Albert Hébrard, had conceived as a statement about scale and light. The frescoes by Gustave Jaulmes — agricultural scenes in the colours of pale water — are across the vaulted ceilings unchanged. The 150 rooms and suites draw their palette from the landscape outside: the grey of the lake in October, the pale green of Alpine meadow, the warm stone of the Chablais hillsides.

The newest chapter is the evian®SPA — seventeen hundred square metres, the first of its kind in Europe — organised around three stages named Céleste, Précieuse, and Vitalisante: the water's atmospheric origin, its mineral enrichment through the rock, and its emergence at the surface. What the spa understands, and most wellness architecture does not, is that the point of the journey is the time it takes.

The Michelin-starred Les Fresques, the Amundi Evian Championship golf course, and La Grange au Lac concert hall complete a resort that this June will host the G7 Summit for the second time in its history. The beehives in the kitchen garden are not decorative; the honey goes to the breakfast table. The lake, as ever, will not accelerate for the occasion. ●

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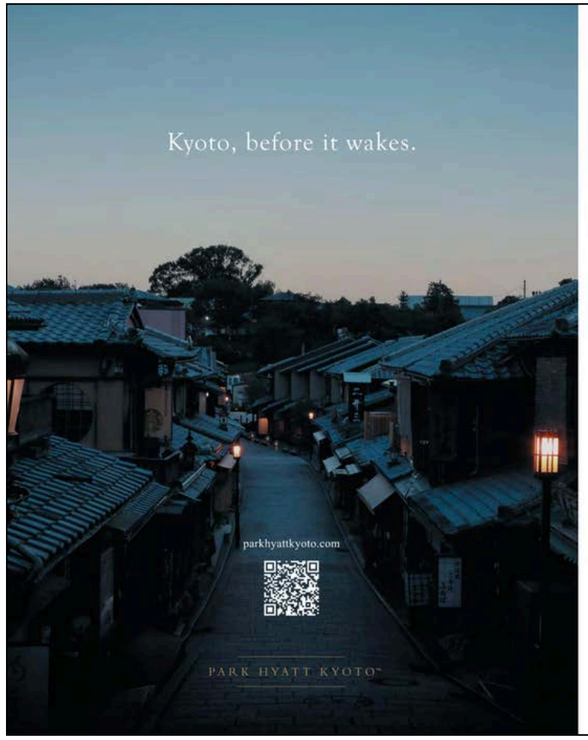


SPECIAL FEATURE

Beyond the Valley

Four Seasons Resort Chiang Mai remains an unmatched sanctuary of Lanna heritage, Michelin-recognised gastronomy, and uncompromising tranquillity.

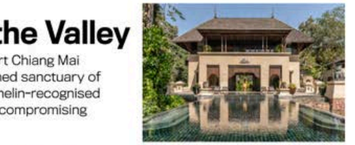
Dusk in the Mae Rim Valley descends slowly, casting long shadows over terraced paddies and ancient banyan trees. Four Seasons Resort Chiang Mai — recently awarded Three Keys by the Michelin Guide, the first Northern Thailand property to receive the distinction — has spent decades earning the particular stillness of this place. Its teak-floored pavilions and private pool villas are arranged across working rice terraces, Doi Suthep and Doi Inthanon closing the horizon. The setting was found, and then kept.

That attentiveness to place extends to the cultural programme. At Chan Baan, the resort's dedicated cultural centre, guests work alongside local artisans in Saa paper-making, natural indigo dyeing, and rice cultivation. The most grounding of the activities is wading into the paddies to help the resident water buffaloes with their daily bath, a practice that tethers visitors to the region's agrarian rhythms without performing it as spectacle.

The Wara Cheewa Spa operates in the same register. Enclosed by dense tropical foliage, its therapies draw on Northern Thai healing traditions rather than the generalised wellness vocabulary of most luxury spas. Practitioners use Tok Sen, a rhythmic percussive massage, and heated herbal poultices of camphor and plai. The 'Head to Soul' ritual incorporates crystal and Tibetan singing bowls — deliberately slow, calibrated to the tempo of the North.

Dining spans four venues, each with a distinct identity. KHAO, a fixture in the Michelin Guide, focuses on Northern Thai gastronomy inside a room of crystal chandeliers and hand-carved teak. NORTH works the same terroir through wood-fired cooking, using produce from the property's own gardens. Rim Tai Kitchen, designed by Bill Bensley, offers immersive cooking sessions; the Rice Barn provides the setting for private dinners at the water's edge.

The resort's distinction, in the end, is structural: agriculture, craft, and cuisine cohere into something that, after a few days, feels like a point of view. ●







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The editorial lens is both experiential and evaluative – examining not only setting and service but the philosophy, craft, and cultural context that elevate a stay from exceptional to unforgettable. From landmark resort openings to transformative wellness programmes, The Resources offers a curated perspective on hospitality at its most refined.

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Multi-Platform Advertising Approach

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Print Rate Card 2027

Print remains the foundation of Robb Report Thailand's authority.

Each issue is conceived as a collectible editorial object, curated around a defined theme and distributed to a highly targeted UHNW and HNW audience across private clubs, luxury residences, five- and six-star hotels, and cultural networks. Print placements are offered as limited, high-impact opportunities aligned to key editorial moments throughout the year.

Position	**Editorial Editions** (Mar, Jun & Sep) THB	**Best of the Best** (Dec) THB
Front Cover	980,000	1,150,000
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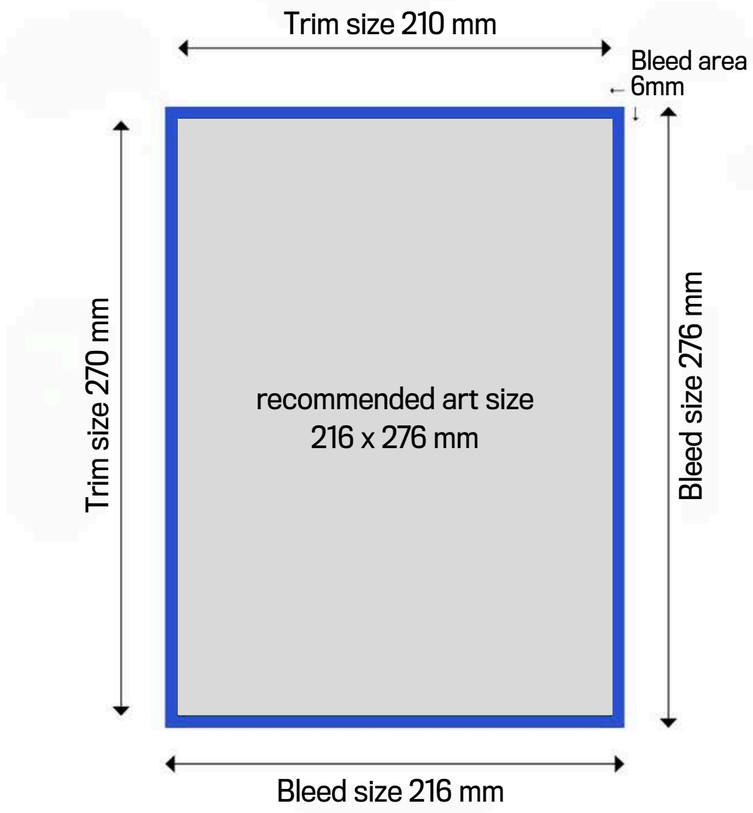

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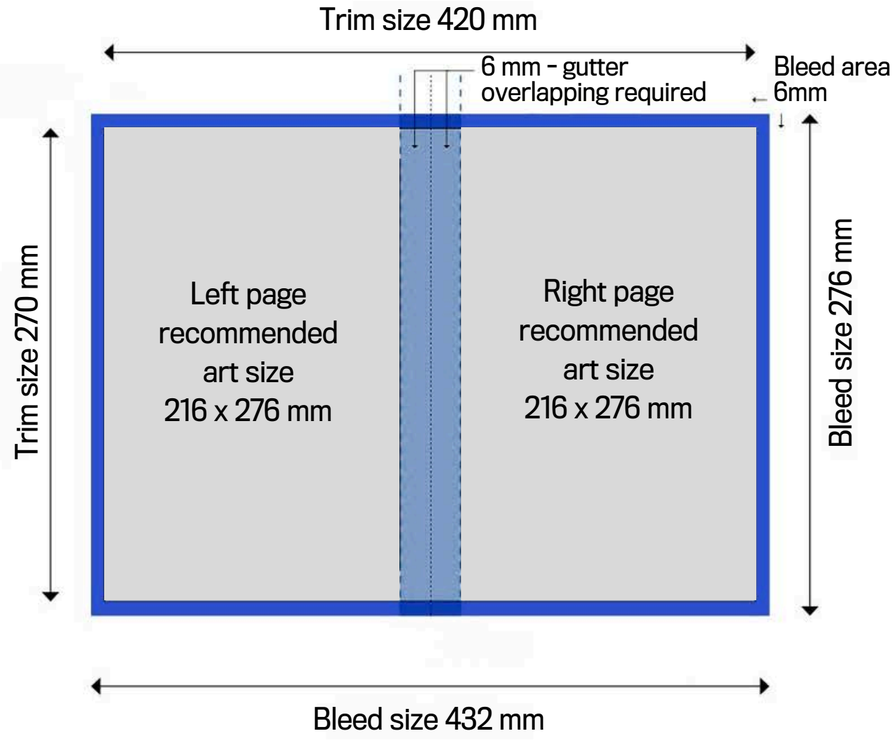

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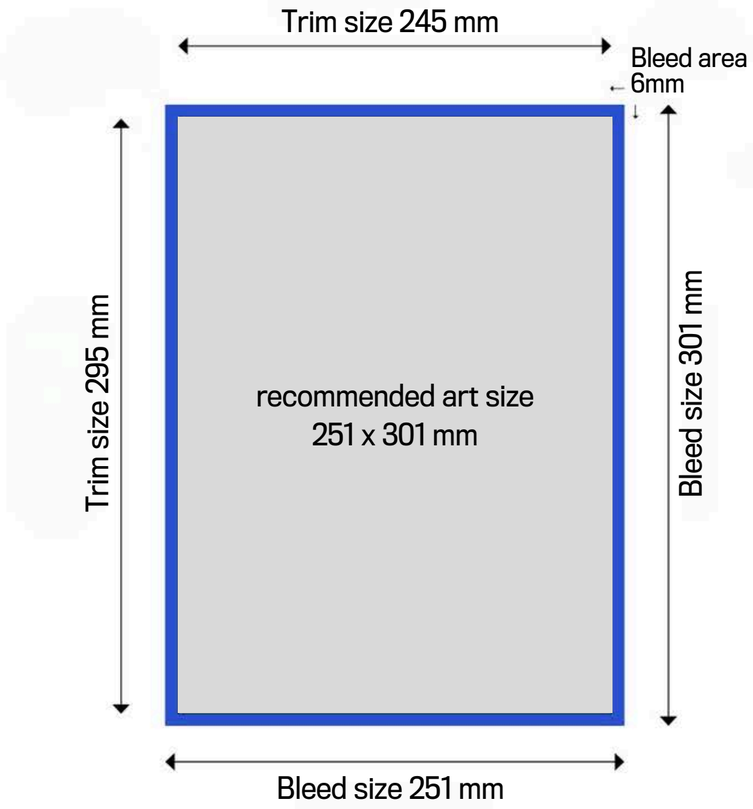

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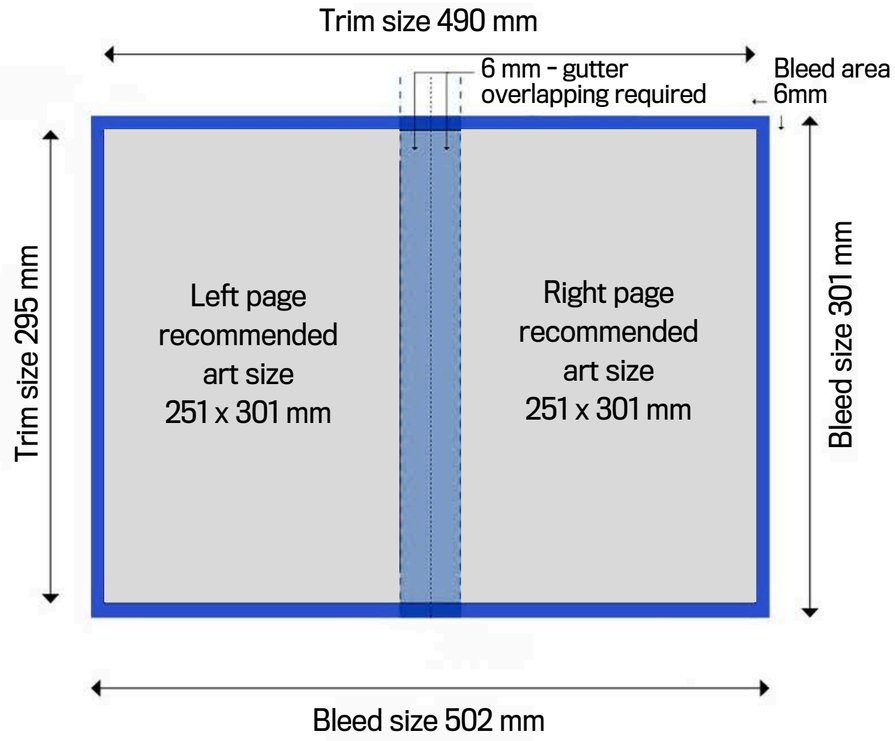

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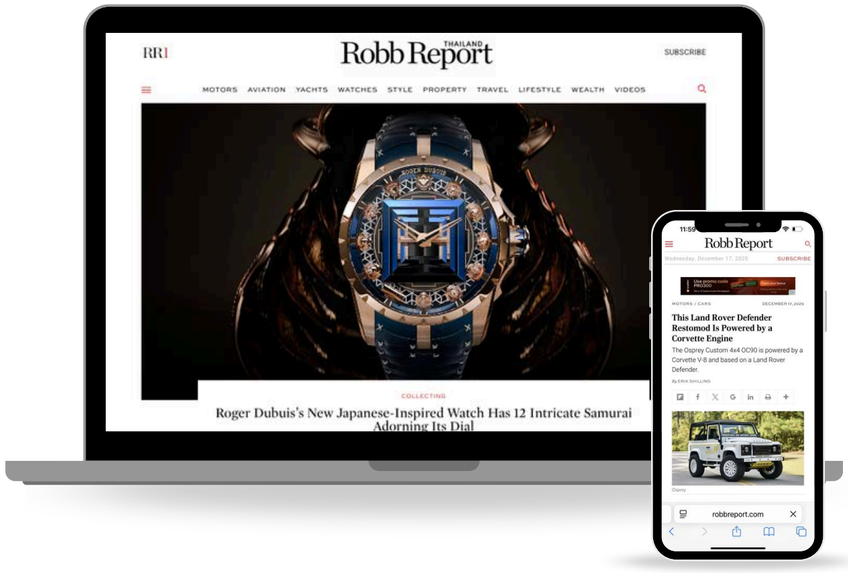

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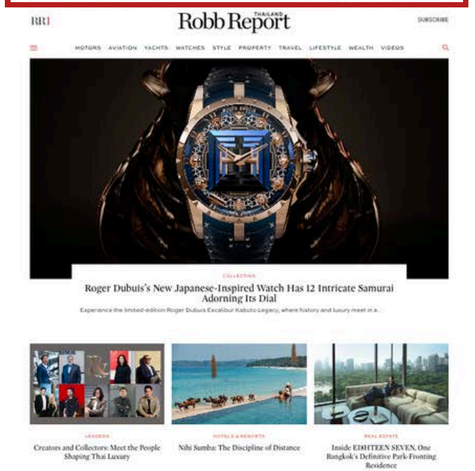



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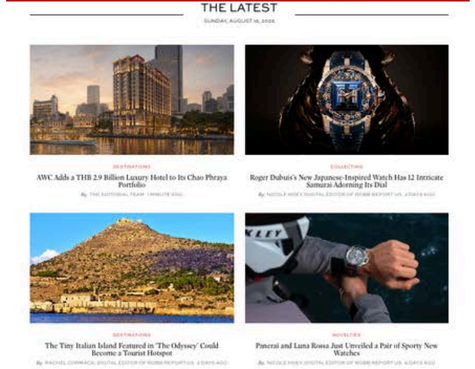



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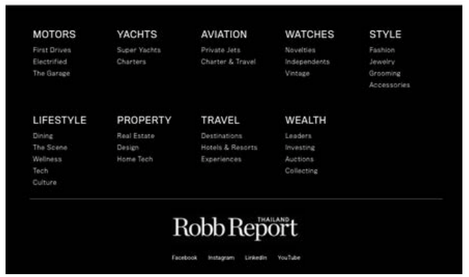

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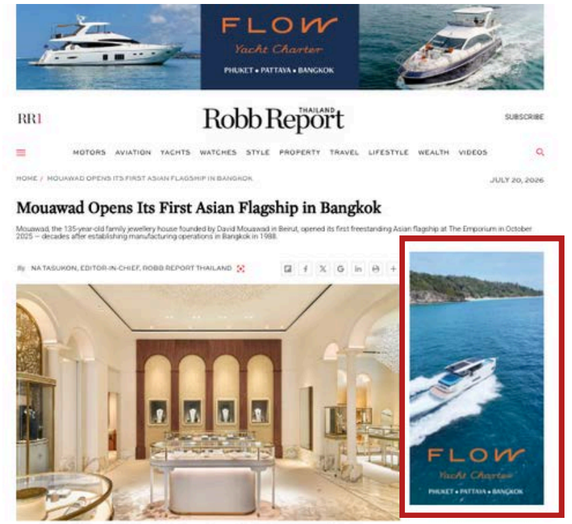

Sidebar



David Mouawad left Lebanon in 1890 and spent the better part of two decades in New York and Mexico learning to work with his hands. A watchmaker, goldsmith, jeweller — three crafts acquired across two continents before he returned to Beirut and opened a workshop. The early commissions came from the city's upper class. It is a modest founding story, as founding stories go, which is part of what makes it interesting. The house that David built has had no shortage of spectacle since — five Guinness World Records, diamonds with names like L'Incomparable and Mouawad Magic, royal commissions that have moved through Gulf palaces and Hollywood events in roughly equal measure. But the root is a man who repaired watches and earned his client list one piece at a time.

The fifth generation is in the building now. And the house, after more than a century anchored in the Middle East, has been deeper in Thailand than its first retail address suggests: Mouawad established manufacturing operations in Bangkok in 1988, and has been cutting and setting stones here ever since.

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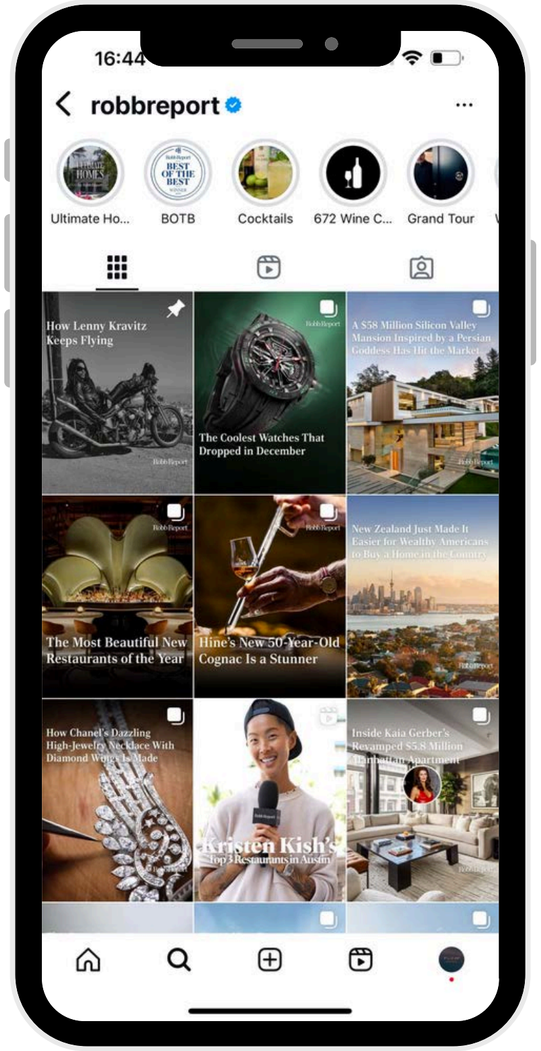

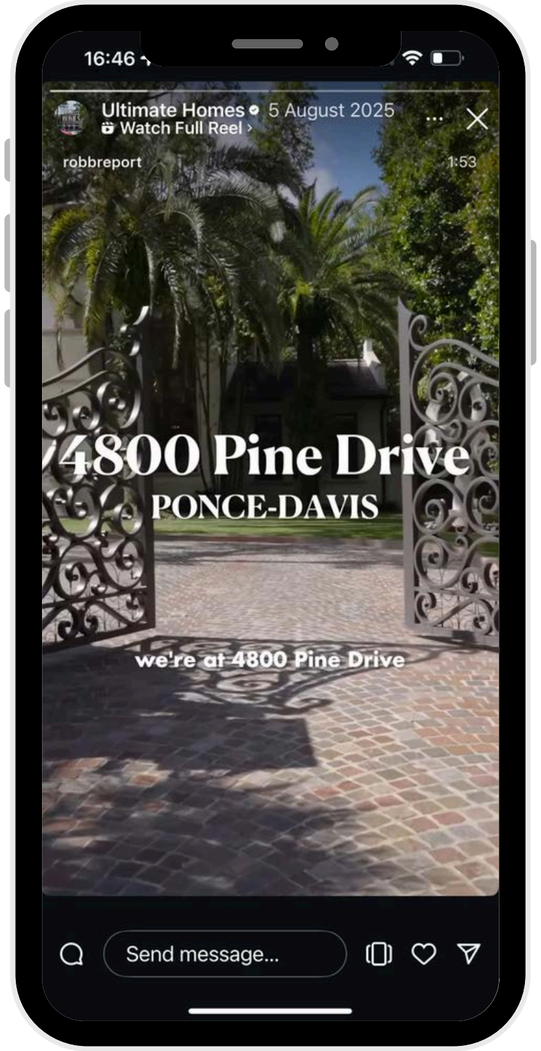

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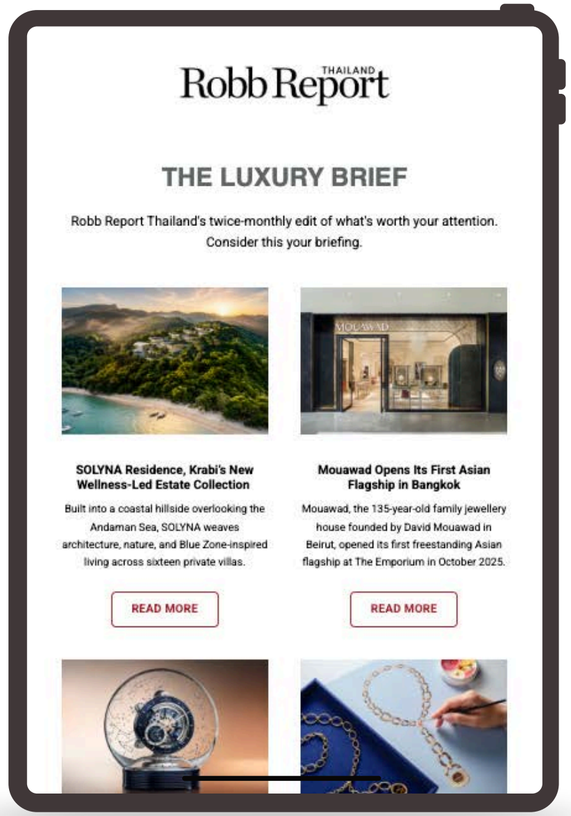

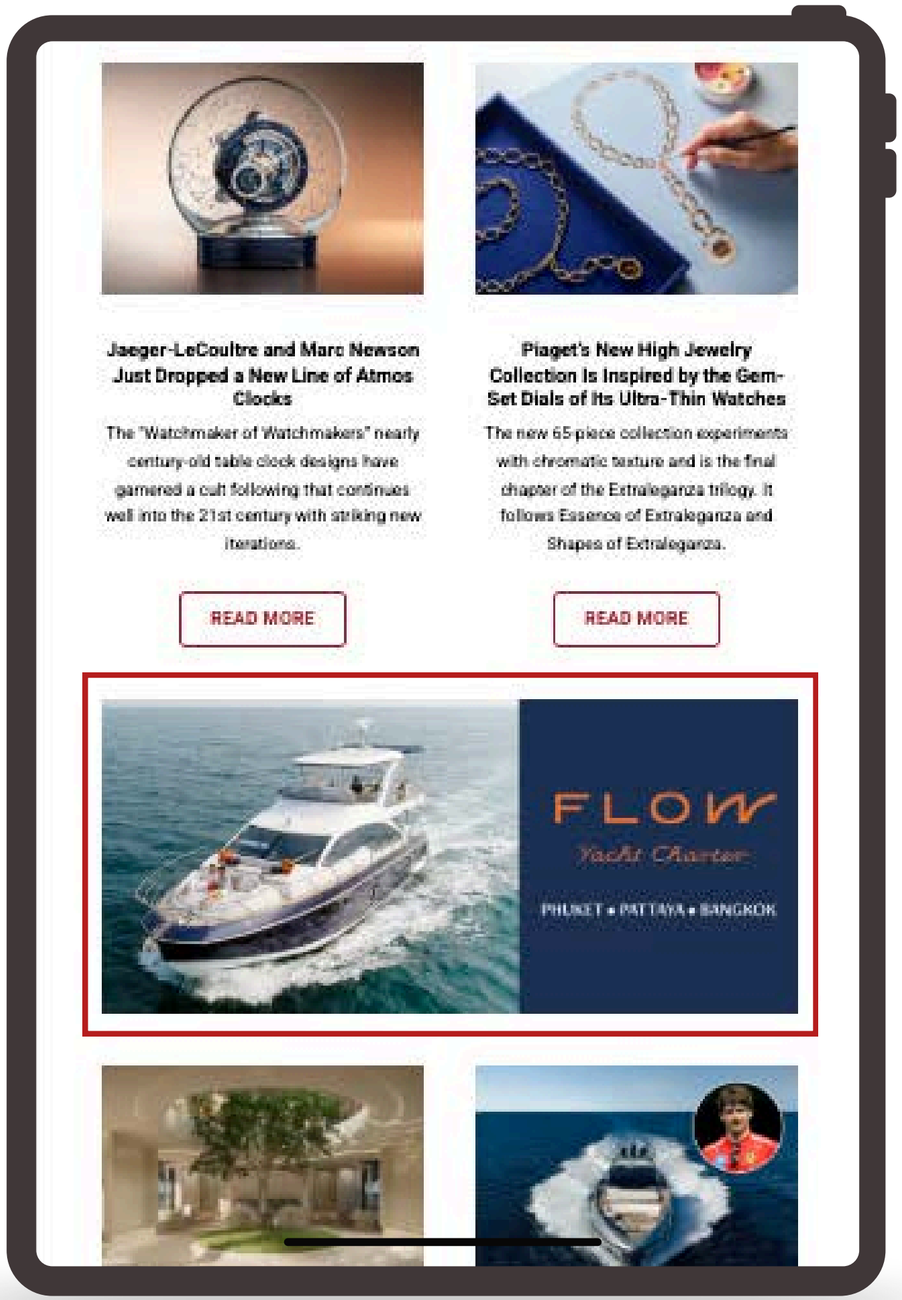

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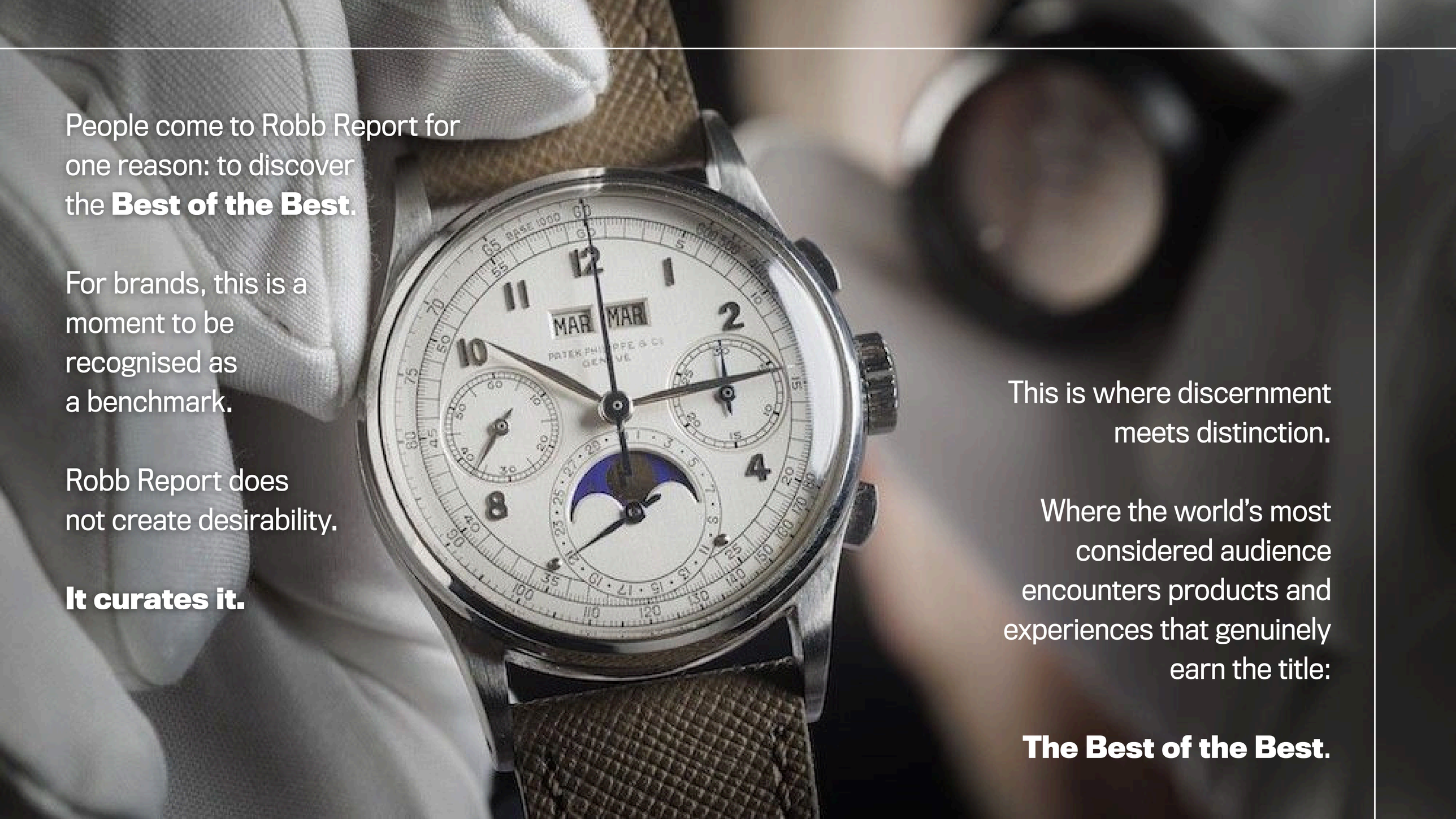

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