

# CALDERA HOUSE

Jackson Hole  
United States



8 suites

Once upon a time there were four friends – three investment bankers and a Pulitzer Prize winner (Wesley Edens, Michael Novogratz, Randal Nardone, and David Barry) – who built themselves a vacation home in the mountains of Wyoming, a pretty impressive one. The Caldera House in Grand Teton National Park (more precisely, in the ski resort of Teton Village, where the favorite means of getting in seems to be the private jet), with its at times retrofuturistic grandeur, is a reminder of the heyday of European ski villages, the Casa del Sole by Italian architect Carlo Mollino and Les Arcs by Charlotte Perriand in Savoy. The spacious chalet, built by local architects Carney Logan Burke, was largely designed by the Californian firm Commune, which also designed the Ace Hotels in Palm Springs and Los Angeles. The Caldera House is more than a boutique hotel; it is an intimate lodge complete with restaurant (the Old Yellowstone Garage serves Italian cuisine), bar, lounge and fitness centre.

The eight spacious suites feel like *pied-à-terres* with floor-to-ceiling windows and mountain views. Four have two bedrooms each spread over 140 square metres, and the others comprise four bedrooms each spread over 470 square metres. Every apartment is finished in a palette of light materials, cedar, white oak and walnut, with the large suites being given a more personal touch. These belong to the owners and are furnished with big-name understatements of modern design – with ottomans by George Nakashima, lamps by Apparatus and a sofa by Vincent Van Duysen. The features also include ultra-modern Boffi kitchens, fireplaces, whirlpools and spacious terraces. The suites are so large that you could almost get lost in them, which would be a pity, because the cable car to the “Roof of the World”, as the residents call their summit here, is right outside the front door. How convenient that the concierge of Caldera House is also a ski instructor.









































