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Six small studio apartments that give the impression of space to spare



Four windows, three closets, a wall of built-in shelves and a separate windowed kitchen make this alcove studio at 31 Jane Street in the West Village (on the market for \$715,000) feel larger than it is. CORE

Studios tend to get a bad rap due to their typically small size, limited access to windows and natural light and generally cramped feel, but a tiny apartment can work to your advantage if it's well laid out and you are creative with storage, can invest in quality appliances and are the neat and tidy type. Here, six one-room wonders that prove the point.



A charming archway separates the large kitchen from a similarly sized main room in this two-room studio apartment at 344 West 17th Street (for rent at \$2,595).



At 254 Park Avenue South, a 506-square foot studio with 12-foot ceilings (listed at \$970,000) includes numerous built-ins, plus an upper level loft accessible by a drop-down staircase that doesn't take up additional floor space.



A custom California Closets wall unit, complete with a full-size Murphy bed, maximizes space in this South-facing studio condo at 505 West 47th Street (priced at \$687,000). A private outdoor terrace, off the main room, doesn't hurt things either.



It may be just one-room, but this oversized studio at 35 East 10th Street(yours for \$624,000) benefits from 11-foot ceilings, an upper level mezzanine—that's large enough to accommodate a queen-sized bed—and an open concept kitchen with a breakfast bar that makes for a perfectly decent dining table.



Finally, a generous entry foyer and a sleeping area with a wall of floor-to-ceiling built-in closets, plus clever open shelving separating it from the living "room", makes the most of the space in a studio co-op at 155 East 49th Street (for sale at \$495,000).