



## This Home Has A James Bond-Themed Movie Theater, \$200,000 Worth Of Candy And Fire Extinguishers Filled With Dom Pérignon

*Known as “Billionaire,” the Bel Air mansion is a fantasy land that intends to provide guests with (more than) everything they ever wanted.*

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Listed at \$250 million on January 18, 2017, the 38,000-square-foot “Billionaire” mansion was once the most expensive home on the market in the United States. In January 2019, it was put up for sale again for a marked-down and significantly (?) more affordable \$150 million. If the 924 Bel Air Road home is plucked up soon, it will be the priciest residence ever sold in Los Angeles County—even more expensive than the Playboy Mansion. What could possibly make a property so flippin’ valuable? Well, perhaps a state-of-the-art fitness center, four-lane bowling alley, \$12,000 glass pool table and the world’s largest in-home TV set—just to name a few of Billionaire’s outrageous in-home entertainment features. In 2012, developer Bruce Makowsky

purchased the Bel Air, California lot—[the former location](#) of Judy Garland’s residence—for \$7.9 million. Makowsky built the 12-bedroom (10 of which are oversized VIP guest suites), 21-bathroom (featuring 50 types of Italian marble), five-bar, three-kitchen and three-dining room home with the help of upwards of 300 workers. All that aside, Billionaire’s main event is the [city of Los Angeles](#), as the mansion boasts 270° unobstructed panoramic views from the San Gabriel Mountains to the beaches of Malibu. “With my over thirty years of design experience, I wanted this to be the crown jewel of my career,” Makowsky writes on the [home’s website](#). “The goal with ‘Billionaire’ was simple; every inch of the property in the home had to be innovative, flawless, and meticulously curated. The budget was there is no budget....It had to be a home that would leave you in utter amazement! The house succeeds in transcending the bounds of the typical home, and dually functioning as a multi-sensory, all-powerful experience for all who enter it.” The four-story home hosts the bulk of its entertainment features on the first floor to enthusiastically welcome any guests who dare enter. The walls of the four-lane bowling alley are lined with golden pins that could encourage even the worst athlete to feel like an Olympian. The \$2 million James Bond-themed home theater, which seats (and reclines) 40 people in Italian leather, has a 22-foot screen, 57 speakers, 16 subwoofers and a 4K projector locked and loaded with thousands of movies and games. At that point, do you even need popcorn? By the way, that James Bond theater is completely separate from Billionaire’s other 30-foot TV—supposedly the largest in-home television in the world. “In this house, we measure our TVs in feet, not inches,” Makowsky told [CNBC](#). Next to the bowling alley is the home’s game room, which includes a custom glass ping pong table and four glass foosball tables, scrumptious appetizers-o-fun for a beautiful glass pool table valued at \$12,000. Next to that are more than 25 stainless steel and glass candy dispensers filled with around \$200,000 worth of confectionary treats. If your jaw doesn’t hurt from smiling, it may be a cavity. To wash all that down, Billionaire’s two cellars are fully stocked with Champagne that would certainly take the rest of your life to consume. Don’t worry: Guests can work off all the calories in a state-of-the-art fitness center. As a follow-up, an in-home massage room and spa are available. After all, built into the home’s price tag are two years worth of salaries for a full-time staff of seven—including a personal chef, chauffeur and yes, masseuse. “There is no way anyone could have a bad day in this house,” Makowsky told [CNBC](#). We could see that. Billionaire houses a \$30 million auto gallery featuring 12 rare and expensive cars, including a one-of-a-kind \$2 million Pagani Huayra, a \$15 million 1936 Mercedes, and 10 rare, extra speedy motorcycles. Staff is relegated to taking the Ferrari and Rolls-Royce out for spins, should they need to, and we’re assuming they do. “Most of these cars are one-of-a-kind originals that you can only get with this house,” Makowsky told [CNBC](#). Jay Leno, eat your heart out. Upstairs, which can be accessed by either a \$2 million polished steel staircase or two alligator skin-lined elevators, the indoor-outdoor modern kitchen features a waterfall (obviously) and a massive \$1 million, five-foot-tall Leica camera for reasons unknown. This isn’t the home’s only “art”—the mansion actually hosts 130 pieces of varying taste levels, including a chain saw adorned with Rolls-Royce hood ornaments, a giant Louis Vuitton syringe (which must be some reference to injecting luxury wherever you can), an oversized Birkin bag, Louis Vuitton luggage carved from honey onyx (nods to Makowsky’s past life as a [handbag designer](#)), Lamborghini wall clocks and, yes, Dom Pérignon-filled fired extinguishers. Let’s hope no one ever needs to use those. And then there is the slightly-dystopian-yet-innocent “The Seven Dwarfs” by Dominic Harris, a set of high-res flat video panels—impressively approved by Disney. Thanks to [“complex logic based software systems”](#)

including 3D sensors, guests can virtually interact with each character, including Snow White, “removing them from their collective setting and allowing for engagement with signature personality traits.” Seems normal. Just outside the kitchen within the 17,000 square feet of outdoor deck space is the gorgeous 85-foot glass tile infinity pool with a swim-up bar, large Jacuzzi tubs and an incredible, retractable, \$2 million 18-by-12 foot 4K television. Nearby, the mansion’s helipad hosts an inoperable helicopter from the ‘80s show “Airwolf” overlooking a moat of canals accented by an also-inoperable sailboat. Both of these details, and perhaps Billionaire overall, are true status flexes—nothing more, nothing less. "People spend over half their lives in their house," Makowsky told CNBC. "So when you're home, it should be the ultimate oasis. You should have every single entertainment aspect you could have in one home." Well, we certainly can't think of anything that's missing.