

History in the making

Take a trip down memory lane – or, more accurately, the aircraft aisle – with archival images from *Jetliner Cabins: Evolution & Innovation* that prove not only how far the industry has come but that hint at how far it can possibly go

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In 1970, Pan American World Airways was the original launch customer of the 747-100, which is about three times the size of its predecessor, the 707



Virgin Atlantic pioneered theater-inspired "mood lighting" programs in its cabins, as demonstrated in this Upper Class cocktail bar (Photo credit: Virgin Atlantic)



This stand-up bar was the "wow factor" of the "Golden Nugget Jet Service" during the 1960s (Photo credit: Alaska Airlines)



This glossy Gulf Air amenity kit was designed with a feminine touch for female passengers



An elegant aisle-trolley display in the Business Class cabin (Photo credit: Air France)



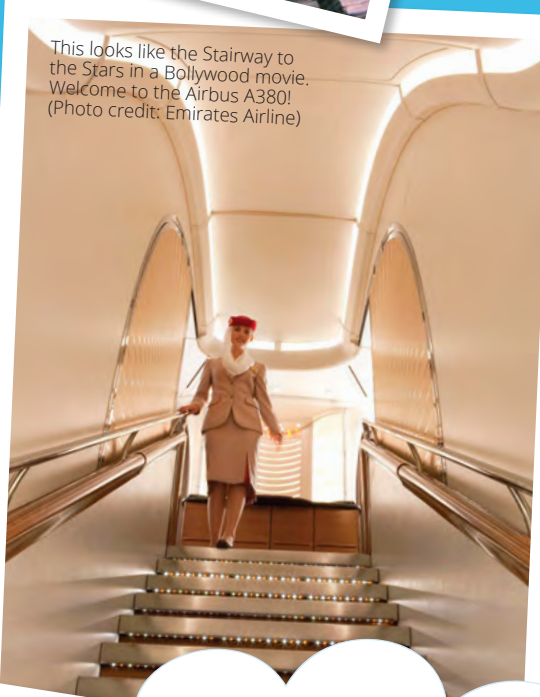
In the early 1980s, in the upper deck of its 747s, Philippine Airlines installed lie-flat bunk beds for use by First Class passengers (Photo credit: Philippine Airlines)



Air New Zealand is noted for pioneering innovative cabin seating arrangements (Photo credit: Air New Zealand)



Trans World Airlines' amenity kits, presented to premium passengers during the glory days of flying, are still cherished as collectors' items



This looks like the Stairway to the Stars in a Bollywood movie. Welcome to the Airbus A380! (Photo credit: Emirates Airline)



The fore-, aft- and side-facing seats positioned alongside coffee tables provide an attractive social-meeting area inside the Alaska Airlines Convair 880 (Photo credit: Alaska Airlines)



This self-service buffet bar from Qantas is ideal for long-haul flights (Photo credit: Qantas Airways)



The impeccably fitted seat covers give this regional jet a sophisticated upmarket look. This cabin displays one of the early uses of synthetic leather by Tapis Corp (Photo credit: Continental/Tapis)

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