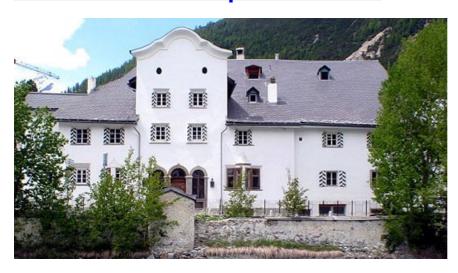
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Chesa Albertini - Top of the World



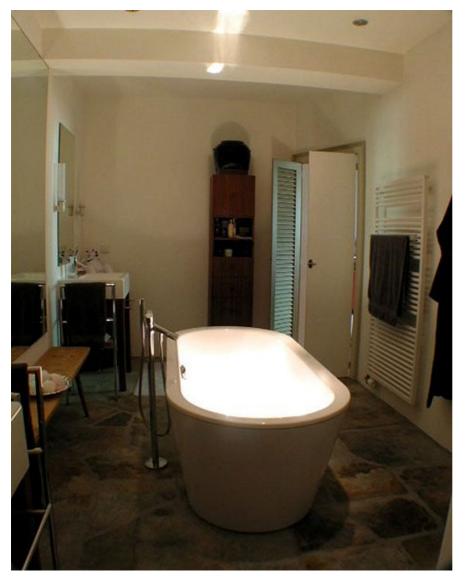
The phenomenon that is St Moritz. "Top of the World" is the best description for the small town in the Engadin that is the most well-known luxury playground in the world that not only offers winter sports but also summer sun. According to statistics St Moritz is one of the sunniest places of all with its average 322 days of sunshine a year. Many designer shops and restaurants ensure the elite holiday makers, with their black credit cards, return for more every year. Naturally the cars in St Moritz match this trend, and any new saloon from Bentley or four-wheel-drive from Porsche will soon end up the stylish Swiss town. Many times over. The lake glitters in the evening sun like no other, and there are meetings of luxury cars the whole time. But where can people like this stay in St Moritz if they don't already own a house?

From time to time new hotels are built, and older houses replaced by new or extensively renovated ones. There are many beautiful houses in the town but probably the most-requested home is not one of the "Heidi-Hütte" below the Salastrains, but the Patrizierhaus Chesa Albertini, just a few kilometres away from the centre of town.



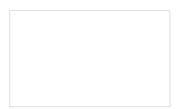
Built on the bank of the River Inns in 1728, the house lacks no modern or luxury feature, and its layout and design is unmatched. Set over 1,000 sq. mts, it allows up to 16 guests to enjoy time and space to 'rest and recover'. Fully-equipped (its interior design carries the unmistakable style of Hannes Buehler) the house also includes the services of an always-available hostess to assist with restaurant reservations and the like, all matters that may trouble the sort of client paying the typical weekly rent of 44,000 EURO.





In addition further services for the tenants can be arranged, such as child-care and supervision, chauffeur-driven cars, and full in-house catering. For more information see www.indigolodges.de.

The Chesa Albertini brings more light to the St Moritz phenomenon.



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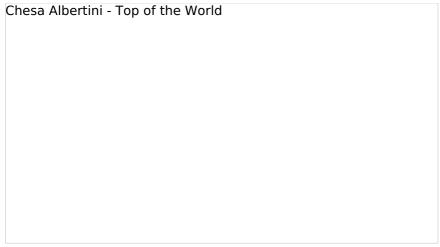
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