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**HOME GAME:** Jeremy Lin rented a condo in the W Hotel downtown (above and below) for game days.



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## Lin scores another 'W'

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Breakout Knick star Jeremy Lin is renting an all-inclusive, impeccably furnished pad at the W Hotel in the Financial District, sources told The Post.

His swanky, 1,182-square-foot condo at the Sunshine Select Residences is in addition to his new digs at the Trump Tower in White Plains.

And both are vast improvements over crashing on a couch at his brother's Lower East Side pad, which was Lin's living situation just weeks ago.

The two-bedroom W suite comes outfitted with \$30,000 to \$35,000 worth of Tui Lifestyle furniture.

Rents there range from \$3,600 to \$8,900 a month, according to Street-

easy.com. The owner of Lin's unit had put the two-bed, two-bath apartment up for sale for \$2.315 million before renting it out.

Building amenities include a gym and preferred reservations, seating and in-residence dining at the hotel's BLT bar. Residents also have access to a digital lounge with video games, a movie screening room, cafe, gym and rooftop terrace.

The humble hoops star didn't pick the flashiest apartment in the building, and instead went for a mid-level unit, sources told The Post.

"He went from sleeping on his brother's couch to living here. This is huge," an insider said.

Lin will sign the rental papers this week — giving him a short trip to Madison Square Garden on game nights.

And his Westchester County condo — owned by his pal and former Golden State Warrior teammate David Lee — is a short drive from the Knicks' practice facility in Greenburgh.

Sources said Lin plans to spend most of his time at the hotel residence.

Lin, an ex-NBA castoff cut by two teams, has sparked a phenomenon known as Linsanity in helping the Knicks turn around a losing season.

Along the way, he's also shown an uncanny ability to win friends — even among opponents. Nets forward Kris Humphries said, "It's nice to see great things happen for nice people."

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