

Two travel search engines seek the rich & trendy

It's one thing to religiously devour the contents of your travel and lifestyles magazines each month. It's another thing to remember all the essential stops they mention when you decide to head to the editors' chosen destinations. For those short on time or memory but not lacking the funds to live like a jet-setter, there are the websites [Fabsearch](#) and [TravelsinTaste](#). Both save time by just giving you the details of only the most fabulously glamorous vacation spots, but we thought we'd ease your busy schedule even more by listing the pros and cons of each.



Fabsearch says: "The ultimate travel and going-out guide. Think of us as your private secretary who reads glossy magazines, speaks with local trendsetters, then reports the valuable info to you."

The 411: Chronicles the places major players such as Vogue and Tatler deign worthy to eat, sleep, shop and spa.

What's hot: We love that they throw publications such as DailyCandy and Wallpaper magazine — both geared to a younger, hipper audience — in the mix and that the sleek, easy-to-understand design covers (by default) up-and-coming travel destinations such as Minneapolis.

What's not: What, no Las Vegas? Seriously? Blame it on the other pub's lack of coverage if you want, but that brings us to beef No. 2: no major newspapers (ahem!), or city and regional magazines' clippings were pulled.

TravelsinTaste says: "[Here] you'll find the tools you need to make informed choices about where to eat and unwind in the country's most stylish locations. No critics. No bias. Just good, honest, objective information. The Real Deal."

The 411: For those who live the high life (or just want to while they're on vacation), TravelsinTaste gives all the info on where to power lunch, fine dine or get new bling like you mean it.

What's hot: Videos and photos of the restaurants help out-of-towners know exactly what they're getting and editors choose restaurants based on where to have power breakfasts, noteworthy dining, etc. The chefs' corner tab has interviews with foodie gurus such as Alessandro Stratta of Alex at the Wynn Las Vegas.

What's not: There are slim pickings when it comes to destination spots (the Hamptons, Beverly Hills and other predictable billion-dollar real estate) and the restaurants and shops listed in each area. The side-by-side comparison list is awesome, particularly because it lists details including price tags and lighting, but being able to select restaurants from every city could end up confusing readers.

Your turn: Take these websites for a spin and let us know which you prefer. Or tell us your favorite online travel resource.