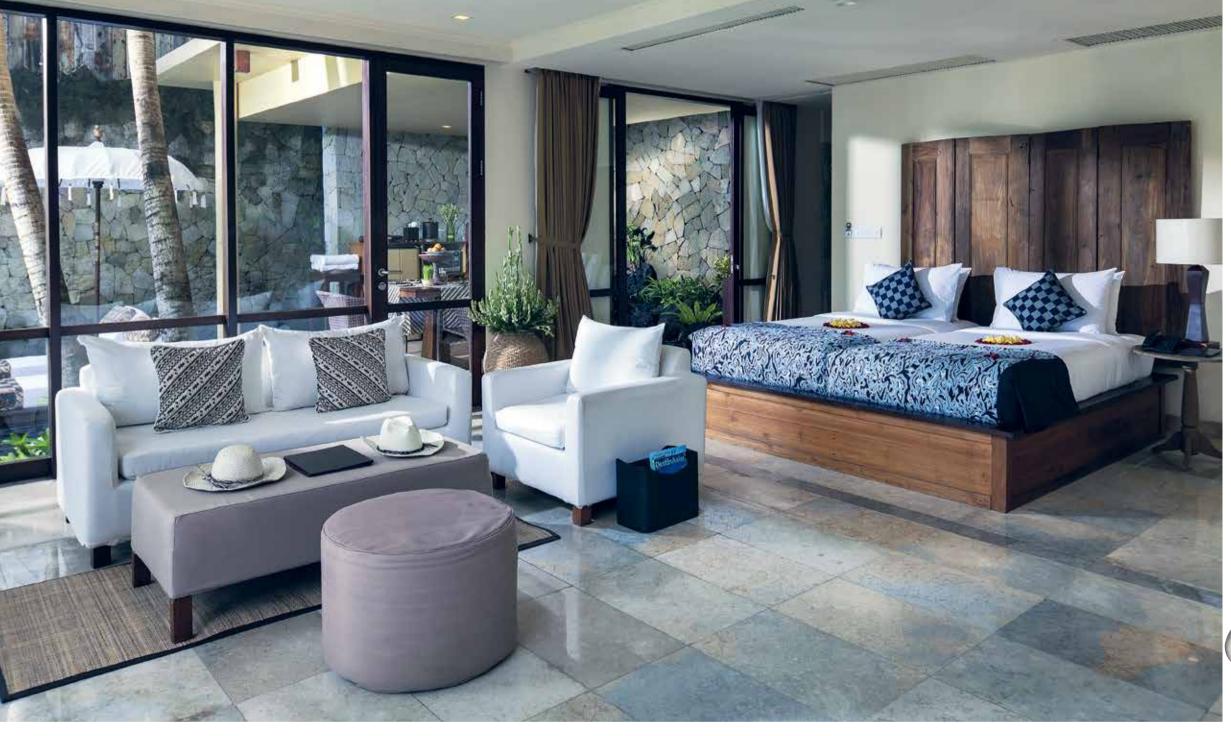


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The Family Duplex Pool Villa at this boutique hotel, lauded for its understated contemporary architecture, is decorated simply, using local materials, with nods to traditional Indonesian design.

## Komaneka Resort, Bisma

This calm scheme captures the beauty of Indonesia with natural materials inspired by its mountainous setting

urrounded by rice terraces, coconut groves and lush tropical rainforests, the Komaneka Resort at Bisma – one of an award-winning collection of boutique hotels in Bali – is an oasis of calm, despite being just a 10-minute walk from the vibrant cultural hub of Ubud.

Each of its well-appointed rooms enjoys sweeping panoramas over the river valley, and care has been taken to ensure the soothing interior schemes do not detract from such exotic surroundings, taking inspiration from nature's colour palette, combined with Balinese artistry and craftsmanship.

This villa – featuring an earthy mix of taupe and grey, offset with touches of deep blue and pristine white – is one such example, blending 21st-century luxury with Indonesian simplicity.

Both the interior and the adjoining terrace form a natural link, thanks not only to the expansive use of glass, but also the tonal qualities: the locally sourced polished stone floor with its gradient shades of blue, grey and soft sand mirror those of the rough puzzle-effect walls outside. These subdued tones are picked up in the suite's upholstered coffee table, pouf and simple edged rug – a clever trick that emphasises the indoor/outdoor flow. The

custom-made bed boasts a dramatic headboard in dark local wood – an effect that could be easily replicated using antique doors or window shutters. Fabric plays an important part in the finish of this room, too. Balinese textiles are renowned for intricate designs, which all have significant meaning: this navy batik bedspread complements the scheme, along with the two checkered cushions in the traditional Póleng design that is used extensively both in Bali and neighbouring Java.

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