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Touchstone Pictures Sure, you know Steve Martin's house in The Father of the Bride is stunning. But is this the best movie house he's ever had? Actually, no. There's a lot of other houses we remember, and we're going to look at them. These are the ten best homes Steve Martin's characters have lived in, ranked from worst to best. Advertising - Continue reading below 10. Cheaper Dozen 2 Number Ten goes to Steve Tom Baker's character in Cheaper Dozen Two. Sure, his house isn't nearly as pretty as Murtaugh's next door, but if you give him treatment with Chip and Joanna Gaines, it's all hater upper. Imagine shiplap in this house by the lake? WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 9. Parenting Number 9 belongs to a house in Parenthood. Steve Martin's character lives in a big blue house with white trim and amazing views of the lake. The kitchen is spacious and the backyard is perfect for parties. Still, despite all the room you can wander around, the interior is a bit on the boring side. WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 8. Shopgirl In Shopgirl, Steve Martin plays a single, wealthy businessman named Ray Porter, and his bachelor pad is to die for. From the incredible terrace where claire daines can see the character's apartment to the super chic kitchen she never uses, everything was luxurious to the max. Still, even though it's a wonderful apartment, it lacks all the space and benefits of the house, so it signs up for the number 8.WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 7. L.A. Story In L.A. Story, Harris K. Telemacher aka Steve Martin lives in a Mediterranean-style home. While the exterior of the house is damn sweet - the interior is, well, fine. Harris isn't the most organized, but he's got a great plant. WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 6. All of Me The Cutwater Estate in All of Me, which is actually greystone mansion, is innnnnsane. In the film, the Steve Martin-who plays Roger Cobb-accidentally has his body taken over by Edwina Cutwater. Edwina lived in the castle, and Roger became Edwina, so she kind of lives in a villa. Anyway, all you need to know is that the castle has 55 rooms and looks like somewhere you could find Megan and Harry living. WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 5. Bringing Down The House In Bringing Down The House, Steve Martin's character Peter Sanderson lives in a classic Los Angeles house with a sick backyard and a large swimming pool. And with a pretty big kitchen with white cabinets and a butcher's board, it's clear why this house number five is on our list. WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 4. Steve Martin's house in Housesitter deserves to be number four on this list for several reasons. For starters, his character Newton Davis built the dream home alone. More importantly, it is located on the lake, has a encircle front porch and has some pretty sick views. The little yellow house isn't that small either. I mean, hey, look at that great room. I'd totally live here, unfortunately, the house was a standing ensemble in Concord, Massachusetts, and demolished after filming ended. WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 3. The father of the bride comes to number three is home in father of the bride. Steve Martin's character, George Banks, lives in a dream house. The great white colonial with its green door and oversized front yard tree is as good as it gets. Well, almost, because there are two houses that are even better. WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 2. Planes, trains & cars And enjoy an extremely underrated home on planes, trains and cars. You might be quick to forget because Steve's character, Neal, doesn't spend much time there, but there's a reason he's trying so hard to make it home on Thanksgiving: the house is stunning. The brick house is a classic colonial with a 6-bedroom and is actually located in Kenilworth, Illinois. It sold for \$1.4 million in 2009.WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME 1. The cheaper dozen best Steve Martin house of all time is so apparently his character's house in the Cheaper Dozen. Tom Baker's house is a whopping 12,000-square-foot Victorian house that has 11 bedrooms and sold for more than \$6 million in 2016. And while the interior of this house was not used in the film, the set was pretty sick. The kitchen pant is crazy, and I mean by the grand staircase? With a much more spacious feel than father of the bride's house, I'm sorry, there is no competition. WATCH ON AMAZON PRIME This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io 1 of 15 Living Room Layering pattern on the pattern in this Lake Michigan house starting in the living room fireplace, decorated with kaleidoscopic Moroccan tiles from urban archaeology. Designer Martin Horner of Soucie Horner upholstered the sofas not in one, but in two fabrics - Dedar's Sottosopra on the frame and Bergamo's Ucria on the pillows. Throw pillows made of vintage textiles by Lynda O'Connor to add more colors. &C&C&C&C; Milano's Pienza Rafano covers club chairs. Oscar Isberian's carpet. 2 of 15 Dining Area Hand-carved screens made by San Juan Ventures separate the living area from the dining room, which overlooks the lake on three sides. Curtains are Aegean stripes from Cowtan & Tout. An Egyptian glass chandelier by Liza Sherman Antiques hangs over a table surrounded by a mixture of chairs - a Charleston wooden chair by Richard Mulligan and a Neptune chair from an art frame upholstered in Donghia Angelina. An unloaded chest from Justmorocca. 3 of 15 Lobby There's a strong arts and crafts flavor to the lobby where Richard Mulligan's Townsend table anchors Pendant with hive by Chameleon Fine Lighting. Watson Smith rug. 4 of 15 Kitchen Two farm sinks, from Rohl on the island and Kallista by the window, have an old-fashioned look. Barber Wilson taps. 5 of 15 Kitchen Open shelves for display to break up joinery in the kitchen. Blue pendants made of mercury glass from Gallery L7 will catch the color theme. English sabre-foot counter stools from sterling collection. 6 of 15 Kitchen Backsplash Kitchen backsplash, from urban archaeology, is beautiful and practical. 7 out of 15 Breakfast Space Chandelier wrapped in rope. Joseph Konrad, adds a fanciful touch to the dining room. 8 of 15 Library Mantelcase made of black granite in the library, created by Atelier Jouvence, offers a dramatic contrast to the tile, made of artistic tile. Andrew's sofa from Motif Designs in Lee Jofa's Abyss is on the frame and Métaphores' Otterburn on the pillows. Carpet Ikat by Shiii Rugs. 9 of 15 Master Bedroom Pattern, pattern everywhere - Persian pear wallpaper Joanna Rock surrounds the master bedroom. Robert Lighton's Simla sleigh bed is highlighted with pillows by Lynda O'Connor and Max & Company on embroidered pillow shams by Jed Johnson. Wisteria's Moorish chest serves as a bedside table. Oscar Isberian's carpet. 10 of the 15 Fireplace Fire house was built from the floor so you can watch the fire from the bed. Moroccan tiles from urban archaeology. Chakki stool by Serena and Lily. 11 of 15 Bathroom On the wall in the main bath, fell Blue Celeste tile Ann Sacks sparkles in the light. Walman joinery looks like furniture, not built-in furniture. 12 of 15 Bathrooms A stunning wall of Marbles by Azul Cielo and Thassos, cut with a water jet into a delicate Secession motif, is the focal point of the main bathroom. The role model is Danse Azul from Artistic Tile. Etoile faucet and under-the-table bath water works enclosed in Calacatta marble. 13 of 15 Guest Bedrooms In the guest bedroom, vintage nautical flags inspired a selection of striped bedding from the Pottery Barn. 14 of larsen's horizons powder room wallpaper resembles watercolor in the toilet. 15 of pittsburgh colors' exterior citadel blue brightens the exterior of the house, designed by Alexander Bogaerts. Produced by: Doretta Sperduto Stylized: Gregory Bissonnette Jeff Spicer/Getty Pictures For most of us, our home is our most valuable asset, so when it comes to selling our house, we want to make the best profit. Ensuring a good sale price is a big part of the equation, but reducing the cost of the sales process itself can also save you thousands. Property expert Martin Roberts, presenter of BBC One Homes Under the Hammer, gives his top tips on saving money if you're selling your home. • Use an online agentThe biggest cost for most sellers is estate agent fees. 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