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David Beckham at the British Academy Film Awards, February 2015, London. Photo: Getty Images

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3. Inside the pixelated camo-print flacon, kicky saffron, chilli and grapefruit are grounded by tobacco and leather. VIKTOR & ROLF SPICEBOMB EAU DE TOILETTE, \$105 (90 ML), THEBAY.COM

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—Veronica Saroli.
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BOOKS

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Hot reads for everyone on your list



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GROOMING

THREE CHEERS FOR SKINCARE

This year, the brains at Carlsberg discovered that the ingredients that make beer taste delicious—barley, hops and yeast—could also help dudes up their grooming game. Enter the Beer Beauty Series, two skincare kits for grooming and showering, made with freeze-dried Carlsberg beer (there's half a litre of beer in each bottle). The frozen brew, rich in vitamin B, proteins and minerals and with antibacterial properties, is added to shaving gel, moustache and aftershave cream, shampoo, conditioner and body lotion to strengthen hair and moisturize skin. Here's to having your beer and wearing it, too.

—Veronica Saroli

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ONE-MINUTE MIRACLE

Dear Lab Series for Men

Future Rescue Repair Serum:

When people ask me why I don't have as many wrinkles as they do, I say: "Because I've never had any children." (I say this mostly to parents to get a laugh—and I do. Usually.) If pressed further, I put it down to never working outside, not lying on the beach (bo-ring!), always wearing sunscreen and not suffering much stress—at work or otherwise. Now my list of explanations will include you—when a product touts itself as the "Future of Handsome," by God, I want it. You defend my skin from the elements, strengthen its natural protective barrier, promote dead cell removal and stimulate cell repair. You're also easy to dab on my freshly showered and shaved face and you sink right in. And I never forget the jawline. So many men enter saggy-jowled uncle-dom long before their time. I don't plan to be that guy.

Best, Doug Wallace

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Q & A

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Action star Theo James is all about downtime come the festive season

English actor Theo James stays busy on-screen training the next generation of warriors in the smash-hit *Divergent* movies—and keeps the gossip blogs busy with speculation as to whether he's co-star Shailene Woodley's real-life paramour. The last instalment of the franchise is slated for spring 2016, but until then, we can watch James, tall, dark and tux-clad, in Hugo Boss's latest campaign for Boss The Scent (\$78 for 50 mL, thebay.com), a sophisticated and soiree-ready mix of lavender, ginger and leather. Come the holidays, James is more into winding down at home than hitting the party circuit. Here's what he'll be doing this Christmas.

Hanging out with a ton of kids: "I'll be spending Christmas in England. I have a big family, so we're all there with everyone's kids. It's a fun, relaxing time—very much an old-school Christmas."

Nipping out for a festive drink: "Sometimes it's nice to go out on Christmas, whether it's for a drink or a long walk."

Doing almost nothing: "I have to be away quite a lot with my job, so Christmas is the time when everything slows down and people come back and connect. You spend a lot of time doing almost nothing, but you're spending that time with the people who are most important to you."

Last-minute shopping: "I shop on Christmas Eve! I used to try being more organized but now I've realized that it's better to do it on Christmas Eve."

Wrapping up fragrances: "I think it's a nice gift to give. It's a classic gift, and it's also something that people can use for the full year ahead."



Investing in outerwear: "Christmas is cold, so it's always fun to have a good classic jacket to wear—a long jacket to keep the cold out."

Making resolutions: "My New Year's resolution for 2016 is to see my family more and to live a healthier lifestyle."—Rani Sheen



COOL COLLAB

FASHION POINTS

Talk about a style slam dunk: Toronto Raptors point guard Kyle Lowry has teamed up with Canadian retailer Roots to launch a menswear capsule collection. The collab features nine Toronto-inspired items including sweaters, toques and bags, with each piece named after one of Lowry's favourite places in the city (think Yorkville and the Distillery District). It's officially the coolest way to show your civic pride.

—Hania Ahmed

ROOTS SCOLLARD SHIRT, \$58, MARKET TOQUE, \$38, ROOTS.COM





Above and below: Daniel Craig as Agent 007 in *Spectre*. Right: in 2012's *Skyfall*.

BACKSTAGE PASS

Becoming Bond

The first step to being the world's most stylish spy: looking the part. The costume designer who dressed 007 in Spectre and Skyfall lets us in on how to add badass polish to your holiday attire

BY KRISTEN VINAKMENS

The suit

Classic elegance with a modern twist defines Bond style and it starts with an impeccably cut, slim-fitting wool suit in dark blue or grey. "Bond feels confident about his look and the cut of his suit," says costume designer Jany Temime, who outfitted Daniel Craig as 007. She designed his suits and had them made by Tom Ford. "They're made to show his body—not just aesthetically because he has a great body and he wants to show it, but also because we want to see the movement."

The shirt

A sleek dress shirt in white or light blue adds a crisp counterpoint to a darker-hued suit. "The colour of the shirt should enhance your complexion and your eyes. That's why I use a lot of light blue for Daniel, because he has those piercing blue eyes," says Temime.

The tie

Top off your shirt with a silk tie that picks up on the darkest colour of the suit in a solid or subtle check pattern. Opt for a width that's neither too slim nor too wide. Bond's ties and suits are a tad wider in *Spectre*, says Temime, to show that he's

"slightly wiser. It's very subtle, but a bit more powerful." A delicate, graphic pattern adds a hint of interest and plays with the light.

The accessories

Ensure you're on time for cocktails with a stainless-steel watch by the likes of Omega (Bond's time-piece of choice). Add the finishing touch to your shirt with minimal square or round silver cufflinks—with or without the "JB" monogram.

The shoes

To make a quick getaway, lace up in classic English dress shoes such as brogues or boots in glossy black or brown leather. Storied Brit brand Crockett & Jones is Bond's preferred footwear.

Grooming notes

Now that you've nailed the outfit, make sure to look your best above the collar, too, with the perfect shave and well-groomed hair. "To look that elegant, you have to be well prepared, which means a lot of grooming, a lot of exercise, a lot of preparation," says Temime. "You're not born Bond, you become Bond."



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THE NEXT BOND

We asked three stylish men whom they'd like to see follow in Daniel Craig's footsteps



"Hugh Jackman. To play Bond, the actor must go from lethal to charming in a heartbeat. Jackman has that dynamism in spades. He also is handsome, will nail the British accent and looks killer in a tuxedo."
—Christopher Bates, menswear designer

"Eddie Redmayne. Each Bond brought a little something to the table in terms of personal style. I think an accomplished young actor like Eddie Redmayne would do well to carry that legacy forward."
—Larry Rosen, CEO, Harry Rosen

"Idris Elba. He's the sexiest and most talented actor in Hollywood right now. I want to believe he's as slick in real life as he is onscreen. He also happens to be a Brit, which I like."
—Eric Fallon, co-founder, Rebel's Refinery skincare

NOW TRENDING

SINGLE AND READY TO MINGLE

There's more than one way to wear the classic single-breasted suit. Here are eight red-carpet-worthy takes



1. Classic black
David Beckham's snug single-breasted suit, teamed with a white shirt with widespread collar, looks polished but not too posh.

2. Edgy jewel tone
Soccer superstar Lionel Messi wears a sparkling maroon three-piece suit and bow-tie ensemble that is as fancy as his footwork.

3. Luxe velvet
Rapper and actor Common (Lonnie Rashid Lynn Jr.) takes his two-piece to new tactile levels with its rich red shade and touch-me texture.

4. Stylish silver
Sam Smith's sharp suit makes him look every bit the crooner that he is, but a skinny tie, pointy collar and shorter pants keep it cool.

5. Two-tone shine
Actor Bobby Cannavale dresses up the simple silhouette with a shiny brown lapel, shirt and tie. The overall effect: badass bro.

6. Elegant navy
At first glance, Tom Hardy's navy suit looks traditional, but the turquoise tie and his beard keep him looking more bad guy than banker.

7. Sporty brown
Jamie Dornan takes his suit far from Christian Grey territory by wearing it with a sweater, brown brogues and a simple white handkerchief.


8. Grown-up grey
Jamie Foxx's three-piece seems mainstream, but forgoing the tie and adding black shades and shiny black slip-ons make it slick.

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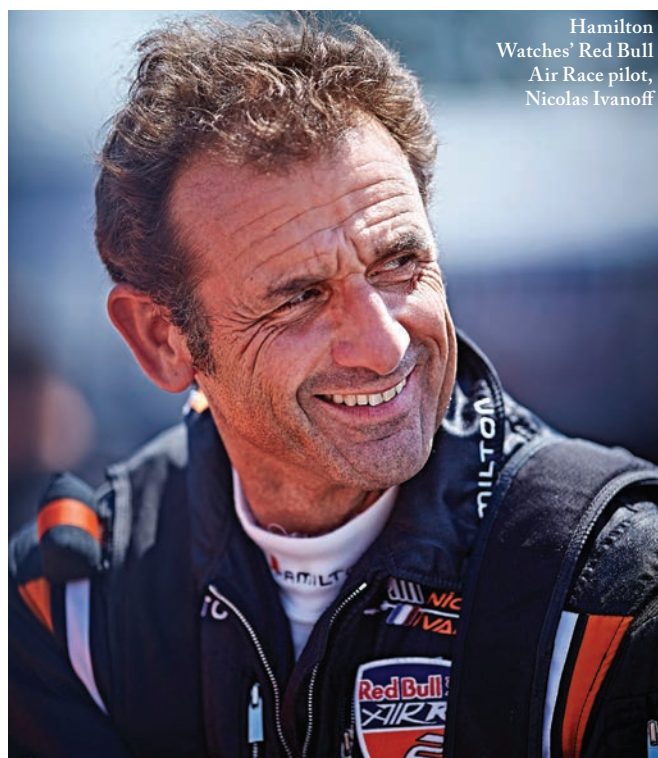
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Hamilton Watches' Red Bull Air Race pilot, Nicolas Ivanoff

there?" The pilot, a cheerful 26-year-old German named Florian Berger chimes in from the seat behind me. I croak back through my headset that yes, I think I am. "That was a barrel roll. You want to go again?"

The Red Bull Air Race, in which Berger is a competitor, is sometimes described as Formula One in the sky. Much like F1, it's an incredible feat of athleticism and engineering—meets-excuse-to-day-drink-and-watch-fast-loud-things-being-fast-and-loud. An international competition with stops in Abu Dhabi, Croatia and

England, and culminating here in Las Vegas, the race requires pilots to steer single-engine aerobatics planes at blistering speeds through a course of giant inflatable gates and chicanes. A run takes under a minute, and the top times are just hundredths of a second apart. From

the ground it's hard to get a sense of just how skilled these pilots actually are, not to mention what it feels like to travel at 300 km/h upside down in a small metal tube. This is why Berger has agreed to take me up. The other reason, I suspect, is to make me soil my flight suit.

"You want to go again?" I think about this for a moment. My heart is pounding and there's a thin layer of sweat forming all over my body, but I am alive and my flight suit is, for now, pristine. I'm also wearing about five seat belts, a helmet and a parachute. "Sure," I say. "Why not?" Berger jerks back on the stick and the G-force presses my body into the seat as we climb straight up. My stomach rests somewhere around my knees and I can't move my head. The Nevada desert hurtles past, studded with sage scrub and abandoned tires. Beyond that, the grandstand, where hundreds of spectators wave tiny American flags, watching in awe as we streak across the azure. Very soon I'll be back among them, sipping a cold beer and enjoying a newfound respect for both the skill of aerobatic aviators and the ground beneath my feet. Leave the flying to the pilots; I'm very happy to watch from the stands.



FREQUENT FLIER STYLE

Swiss-American watch brand Hamilton has been outfitting pilots with precision watches since the dawn of aviation, working with military, commercial and aerobatics fliers to create the best possible tools for their needs. The latest piece, launching in early 2016, was developed with Nicolas Ivanoff, Hamilton's pilot in the Red Bull Air Race. The face of the new Chrono Worldtimer features the names of 24 cities—one for each of the world's time zones—making it a cinch to keep track of time across the globe. Ivanoff also added yellow accents on the first four minutes of the hour, a nod to the time limit on freestyle aerobatics routines.

FIRST PERSON

Fight or flight

One writer lived to tell the tale of experiencing the "F1 of the sky"

BY JEREMY FREED

I am not expecting to be upside down. Or rather I am not expecting to be upside down at this precise moment. My face, recorded for posterity by an onboard camera, reflects this: eyes shut, mouth gaping wide, corners downturned, frozen in a silent, mournful wail. It's the look of someone who has just realized he is in the midst of doing something, unexpectedly, that no one should ever do. "You okay

FACE TIME

Five more high-impact timepieces



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MICHAEL KORS WATCH, \$500, MICHAEL KORS

EXPERT ADVICE

HOW TO WEAR DENIM NOW

Jeans are more popular, stylish and work-appropriate than ever, thanks to guys like Frank Muytjens

BY MICHELLE BILODEAU

J.Crew menswear designer Frank Muytjens has been wearing the Canadian tuxedo since before it was called the Canadian tuxedo. It's fitting then, that he's also the guy who recently helped the brand revamp its men's denim offerings into just three styles and seven washes. We sat down with Muytjens to talk about how to spice up the menswear staple. Here are his six tips on how to look great in your jeans.

1 Ask questions

"Some guys are afraid of asking a stupid question but there's never a stupid question," says Muytjens. If you don't understand the fit, wash or style, look for a salesperson to help you.

2 Stay in your zone

"Some guys automatically go one size up because that's what they're used to. I think now guys are ready to buy true-to-size," says Muytjens, who has observed a shift in posture when fitting men in the correct suit size. "If something fits right, that feeling is priceless."

3 Dress up your denim

"Jeans should be as dark

as possible, and maybe rolled up at the cuff," says Muytjens on the shortcut to dressed-up denim. "Keep to a classic five-pocket jean, the right fit and a rise that's not too high." He also recommends pairing darker denim with deep-coloured shirts and a cashmere crew- or v-neck sweater, depending on your style.

4 Skinny is not in

When looking for a good pair of jeans always remember there's a difference between "fitted" and "skinny." "If it's too tight in the hips or the waist it's not the right fit," says Muytjens.

5 Get the footwear right

Muytjens is a fan of black oxfords with a cuffed jean. "They add a little bit of shine, which I think makes your whole outfit look more expensive." He also recommends white kicks and New Balance sneakers, and chunkier boots for the winter months.

6 Try something different.

"I like to mix it up a little," says Muytjens of pairing a dinner jacket with his denim. "It can even be styling things in a different way: I think it's nice to wear a denim jacket under a coat, you know? But it's unusual so you have to think about it a little more. But when you do, it feels good."



PROFILE

NO ROMEO

Actor Juan Riedinger uses his imagination at work all the time (he recently played a gangster and his next role is a zombie), but in real life, coming up with gift ideas is tough

BY ALEX LAWS

Juan Riedinger has been acting for 12 years, but a recent stint on *Narcos* as Carlos Lehder, a peripheral member of Pablo Escobar's crew, put him on the radar. Now playing Rufus in CBC's gritty new drama *The Romeo Section*, the Banff, Alta. native is cashing in on looking a little rough around the edges. (It suits him, he says: "I really don't like to shave unless I have to.") We sat down to talk about grooming, style and gift-giving strategies.

Does being able to change your appearance help when it comes to playing different roles? "The way you look is the skin of your character. Your hairstyle and your clothes inform your movements. I have a tickle trunk at home for all my auditions, so that people don't have to stretch their imaginations that much."

Have you had to change your appearance in a way that you wouldn't normally want? "It's funny, because

for the character of Rufus [on *The Romeo Section*], I have a lot of hair on my face and head. That's one of the things I like about the part: Usually, for a lot of auditions or roles you have to be clean-shaven. I have to shave my beard off after this because I'm playing a zombie in a feature film called *It Stains the Sand Red*."

What drew you to *The Romeo Section*?

"The CBC is pushing boundaries with it—it's a very sexy show, very risqué, there's a lot of sex and drugs and smoking—things you would not expect on Canadian television. I'm really excited about it."

***Narcos* has found a huge audience. Were you surprised by its success?** "You never go into a project expecting success of that magnitude. It was a very pleasant surprise, especially because a large proportion of the series is done with subtitles, which



can alienate an audience. I think it's a risk that paid off because it gives the show a certain authenticity. I'm half Peruvian and I got to act in Spanish, which was really cool."

Can you share any holiday gift-giving tips? "I think it's really important to pay attention in the months and weeks leading up, because sometimes clues will be intentionally or unintentionally dropped. Especially now that I'm married I realize you gotta take note of that. Because otherwise you have to think of things yourself. I have no idea! You've got to be strategic about it."

Have you ever really messed it up?

"I once gave my half-sister a tape or a CD of Richard Simmons's *Walk Across America*. I don't know what inspired me to give her that. She handled it well, but the second I put it in her hands I was like, 'Oh no! Don't! Don't unwrap that!' It was bad."

Gift exchanges: love them or hate them?

"I really like gift exchanges with groups of friends where you bring something that would appeal to everyone and then people fight over your gift. There's a system where you can steal and sometimes you get stuck with something you don't necessarily want, but it takes the pressure off finding the perfect gift for somebody. And every time someone unwraps a gift it's kind of like you're unwrapping it."

CATCH THE ROMEO SECTION ON CBC ON WEDNESDAYS AT 9 P.M. UNTIL DEC. 16.

ON THE STREET

Layering with denim is a complicated art, but when mastered, it adds immediate impact



SPOTLIGHT

Power player

Hockey star Bobby Ryan spills on everything from locker-room pranks to Pinterest to wine after work

BY VERONICA SAROLI

Bobby Ryan plays right wing for the Ottawa Senators and has scored more than 400 points during his nine years in the NHL. He also scored off the ice when he recently wed long-time girlfriend Danielle Rhodes (a former hairdresser) this summer after popping the question on the Eiffel Tower. The 28-year-old is down-to-earth (just YouTube his 2010 Olympic gold-versus-silver spoof with former teammate Ryan Getzlaf), and his easy-going attitude extends to his approach to style and grooming. We caught up with the New Jersey native and talked haircare routines and holiday shopping.

What's your pre-game ritual? "We all wear suits walking into the game, so after my nap, I put my suit on. I take the extra five minutes to throw a little gel through my hair—every day you get photographed."

Does the locker room play a role in team building? "You get to know your teammates more in the locker room than anywhere else. Guys hang out, have breakfast and lunch before and after practice in there. We throw Netflix on in the lounge and we'll sit around and kill another hour before going home. There are constantly practical jokes going on, and guys getting under each other's skin. There's nothing more revealing than how a guy acts in a locker room—it's so pivotal to team chemistry."

What do you do after a game? "I put moisturizer on my face and balm on my lips every night just to stop my face from getting so dry and my lips from getting chapped and cracked from the cold air. Once I get in the bed I throw it on my lips and under my nose. [Laughs] You really don't look too good going down for a sleep but it does help in the morning."

Do you do anything else to unwind? "By the time I get home it's 11:30 p.m., so I try to shut my mind off and not turn the TV on. It's one of the hardest things for me not to do. If I'm not playing the next day I'll cook dinner with my wife and have a glass of wine."

As a Head & Shoulders ambassador, is the pressure on to have good hair?

"Danielle is like 'You've got to make sure your head isn't getting too big because I can always ruin your hair when I cut it next!' I've used Head & Shoulders forever. Especially growing up in America, Troy Polamalu was the man, and being a huge football fan, I used it because he promoted it, and then I got this opportunity to join the program."

What has your wife taught you about haircare? "That my hair gets beat up going in and out of the helmet every day and from consistent weather changes. I have to wash it every single day because we sweat so much. It was nice when she was working back in California [where he lived while playing with the Anaheim Ducks]; I'd stop in every now and again and get a free hair wash."

What are you planning on asking for and giving for the holidays? "My wife and I are going to do one big-ticket item for each other. I still don't quite know what I'm going to get her but I know what I'm going to ask for. I'm an avid wine collector—there's this new electronic bar-code system that tags your wine so you just scan it in and out of inventory when you want to drink it and I don't have to go in and log things."

Do you have any style icons? "Probably David Beckham—I really like his look—and lately Ryan Gosling. They both dress really nicely. It always seems to be those two. And now that I'm married I have Pinterest."

Who do you follow on Pinterest? "I look at what other guys are wearing, but I mainly creep my wife's board to see what she likes. She loves her style stuff, so I pay quite a bit of attention to it."



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What's your favourite thing to wear?

"I love my John Varvatos and G-Star pants. Hockey players have legs that are hard to fit so I have to buy 38s and then get them taken in to a 36. I have it down to a pretty unique system, and I wouldn't trade them for the world."

"There's nothing more revealing than how a guy acts in a locker room—it's so pivotal to team chemistry."

What does interviewing for a position on a hockey team involve? "The only time you really do interviews is when you're coming up to the NHL draft. You go through the thing called 'combine,' which is physical testing, mental testing and interviews. They do brainteasers where you solve problems while they're throwing things at you."

Can you give me an example? "Yeah, like, they put your two thumbs on the table and put a glass of water on top of it and they say 'Try to get your thumbs down from there without spilling the water.' They just want to see how you problem solve."

Where you able to do it? "No, I just flipped it over and said, 'No thanks, I'm good.' That team didn't draft me."



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FASHION

MODERN LUXURY

Alessandro Sartori is bringing a legendary heritage brand into the future

BY CARLY OSTROFF

Alessandro Sartori designs from the feet up. "I really love to design a silhouette starting from a shoe," says the artistic director of Berluti, the Italian luxury fashion house. "I design the pants and the jackets just after."

Founded in Paris in 1895 by cobbler Alessandro Berluti, the company has been known for its handmade luxury footwear for 120 years. Today, the label is as famous for its airbrushed cashmere knits and laser-cut leather blazers as it is for its shoes. That's largely thanks to Sartori: At the time of his appointment he was tasked with

designing the heritage brand's first-ever ready-to-wear collection.

Sartori treads a careful line between his boundary-pushing aesthetic and the label's traditions. "I like to understand menswear and all the crafting that is the soul of the brand," he explains. "I love the juxtaposition of something crafted yet very modern. I think it's very interesting to go really modern with colour and new silhouettes for a young customer."

Here, the designer shows how to wear three of the season's most essential items, paired with standout Berluti pieces.

The Chelsea boot

Styling tip: "If you're wearing jeans, you can wear a turtleneck with a jacket. With a suit, like a grey suit or a blue suit, a brown Chelsea boot is fantastic. If you're in a chino, you can wear a jacket or a beautiful blazer."

BERLUTI CARDIGAN, \$3,550, HOLT RENFREW. COS GREY TURTLENECK, \$125, COS STORES. J.CREW JEANS, \$125, J.CREW STORES. TO BOOT NEW YORK CHELSEA BOOTS, \$498, HARRY ROSEN STORES



The weekend bag

Styling tip: "You can't go wrong with modern denim, a crew-neck sweatshirt and a blazer or leather jacket, but I would go simple. I like the contrast between simple and complicated. If you have a very specially crafted bag like that, I like wearing essential pieces."

BERLUTI LEATHER WEEKEND BAG, \$5,235, HOLT RENFREW. SANDRO SWEATER, \$360, MRPORTER.COM. LEVI'S JEANS, \$90, LEVI'S STORES

The leather blazer

Styling tip: "The silhouette of your pants is important: If you like a wide fit, they need to be longer. With tight-fit pants you can go shorter. With this blazer, I would do a monochromatic grey look: a grey T-shirt and a beautiful grey denim or chino."

BERLUTI LEATHER BLAZER, \$7,950, HOLT RENFREW. GAP T-SHIRT, \$20, GAP. RAG & BONE JEANS, \$250, MRPORTER.COM



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