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## [The Most Expensive iPhone Ever, Out for Sale](#)

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Not a day goes by that someone, somewhere, doesn't face-lift [Apple](#)'s portables. Not that any of them ever needed a face-lift, but there's always room for better. This week, [iPhone](#) fans are introduced to the **iPhone Princess Plus**. It is currently the most expensive iPhone out there. **Australian jeweler Peter Aloisson** has thrown a total of **320 diamonds** on that baby. 138 of the total amount of diamonds encrusted on this 'Paris Hilton of iPhones' are "princess cut" stones, which is where the name iPhone Princess Plus comes from. Here's the full breakdown for whoever is interested in spending EUR 120,000 (US\$176,400) on this iPhone: - Made of 18-carat white gold - Incl. rhodium trim - Frame: encrusted with 138 princess cut and 180 brilliant cut diamonds - Total number of diamonds: 318-320 - Total diamond weight: 16.50 - 17.75 carats - Quality of the diamonds: best quality LC (IF) color TW F - Price: EUR 120,000.00 The figures listed above are net prices, according to aloisson.com. Prices are also exclusive of VAT (20%) or any other applicable customs or duty, while the cost for transportation and insurance is not included. I reckon it isn't, who'd want the responsibility? I have to admit, the iPhone Princess Plus looks a lot better than what I was expecting to see while the aloisson.com page was loading. As a [hater](#) of crystal/diamond-encrusted Apple devices, I was hoping I'd be able to trash-talk yet another designer's work, but Mr. Aloisson knows his stuff. Nevertheless, the iPhone provides a good match too. Among other Peter Aloisson designs worth mentioning is the Motorola V3i - Stainless Steel Gold with 855 diamonds (selling for around 10,000), a \$1.3 million Diamond Crypto Smartphone and a diamond-studded Motorola KRZR model. Here's the man's [web site](#) so you can check out the rest of his stuff. Mr. Aloisson also offers rendering services. The image above is a good example of that. Via [Newlaunches](#)