Would you live in a micro-apartment? (And for how much?)

When a micro-living space—hot, humid, itty-bitty—would you gut it in a nanosecond to turn it into a micro-apartment? Our writer asked a few people how they'd react to a micro-apartment, and one was shocked that anyone would pay for such a small space. Would you live there to save a buck or two? Why would you consider a micro-unit that is a fraction of the size of a typical studio apartment? We asked our readers what they'd do, and the comments are a mix of reactions to this tiny new breed of micro-apartment.

One of the overriding arguments behind the push for micro-apartments is that they save space; but in Boston, that's not the case for the professional types who've paid thousands for a studio apartment. That's also why the latest micro-apartment passed by on the apartment market and received limited attention. People who are on the edge of their financial limits are looking for a way to live comfortably, but they want more than just a studio apartment.

Some readers were appalled at the idea of living in a micro-apartment, saying they would rather live in a small room than in a micro-unit. They believe that living in a micro-apartment is a waste of money and time.

However, other readers were more open-minded, saying that micro-apartments can be a good option for those who want to save money and don't need a lot of space.

In summary, while some readers believe that micro-apartments are a waste of money, others believe that they can be a good option for those who need to save money and don't need a lot of space.