

How to select a good masseur

1. Don't pay too much attention to reviews. Most reviews are written by the masseur. Check the date they were submitted. They should be random and months apart.
2. Does the masseur live in an apartment? If he's good he makes a lot of money and should have a house unless he's in an expensive city like New York or San Francisco.
3. Does he work on a table? If not it's doubtful that he takes his craft seriously as a bed is just too soft for a good massage.
4. How long has the person been in business? New guys probably aren't as good as some that have been doing this for years. Scroll down toward the bottom of his ad and see when it was posted.
5. Does he have a room dedicated for massage? If so, he is more likely to take his work seriously.
6. Does he use oils or a cream? Oils are cheap and messy, creams cost twice as much and are absorbed by your skin.
7. Does he travel around the country for work? If so he probably has no regular clients in his hometown, which is a bad sign. He's counting on being someone new in town, plus he is not likely to travel with a table. How many other guys, before you, received a massage on those dirty hotel sheets.
8. Beware of guys who have starting rates, chances are you will be paying much more once he has you on the table. He doesn't care about upsetting you, as he doesn't have repeat business anyway. Make sure of the cost when you talk on the phone, and what it includes.
9. Don't expect to find bad reviews anywhere on any site, they are often written, just never posted. It's bad for business.