

2025

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TRENDS

Whimsical Gallery Walls

"Expect to see whimsical gallery walls blending paintings, prints and quirky finds. The unexpected shapes, sizes and frame variations add a playful, relaxed touch to a space." — Dabito, Old Brand New

Limewash

"Limewash bedrooms — bonus points for a moody ceiling. The movement and texture that limewash provides is a great addition to a bedroom. There are many techniques to give varying effects and it looks good in neutrals and colors alike." — Maegan Blau, Blue Copper Design

Cozy Reading Nooks

"Reading nooks are making a comeback in 2025, with designs that blend functionality and style to create cozy, immersive spaces. Deep, moody hues, like burgundy, set the tone for a sense of intimacy, while plush seating, layered with textured fabrics, ensure comfort. Thoughtful decor — curated books, sculptural objects and framed artwork — adds personality and a touch of luxury. These spaces are perfect for disconnecting from the digital world." — Marie Cloud, Indigo Pruitt

Brick Backsplashes

"Backsplashes are the jewel of your kitchen. Last year, integrated backsplashes were huge, while 2025 is going to see a rise in organic, slightly unconventional stones. Brick veneer adds so much warmth and interest. They can lean industrial or they can lean contemporary-rustic, but most importantly, they are not boring subway tile." — Sarah Storms, Styled by Storms

Extended Kitchen Spaces

"We are still seeing the desire for large pantries, back kitchens and sculleries in our projects. Not only is it a great place to keep the clutter and mess of daily life contained, but it can also be a space to be more adventurous with color and not feel like it sets the tone for your main kitchen." — Brad Ramsey, Brad Ramsey Interiors

Wood Kitchens

"The pandemic reinvigorated the impact of what nature does for us as humans, so the popularity of wood kitchens is likely a way to bring the outdoors in." — Mandy Cheng, Mandy Cheng Design

Board-Formed Concrete

"Board-formed concrete is a stylish and versatile way to add an edgy touch to any space. Its unique texture, created by imprinting the grain of wooden boards into concrete during the pouring process, brings a raw, organic quality that works beautifully in a variety of design styles. From modern and contemporary aesthetics to industrial and even traditional spaces, it can seamlessly integrate when paired with the right complementary elements. I'm genuinely excited to incorporate more board-formed concrete into upcoming projects in the new year, pushing the boundaries of how it can be used." — **Becky Shea**, Becky Shea Design.

Checkered Flooring

"Although checkered floors are trending, they're truly a timeless choice. It's a great way to create big visual impact. It feels nostalgic and can be used in traditional homes and contemporary spaces alike, depending on the material chosen. In this space, we chose weathered antique black-and-white marble to give this new construction home instant patina." — Bridget Tiek, TIEK BYDAY

Furniture as Art

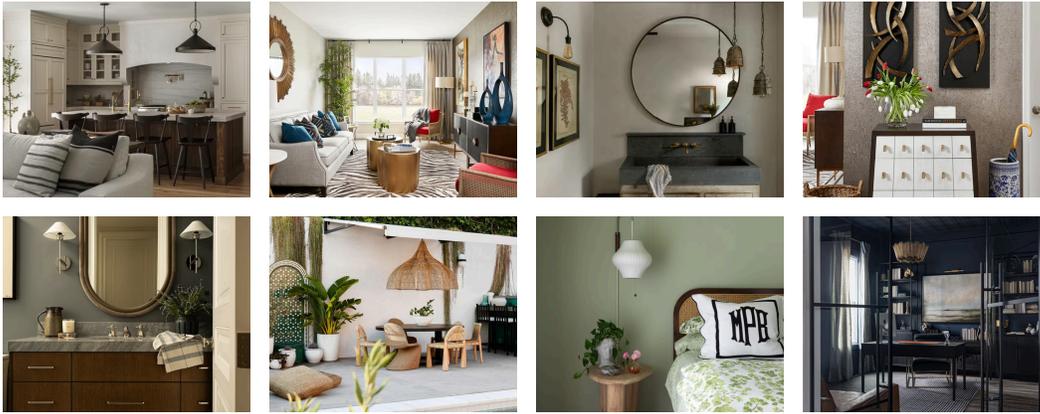
"Unconventional designs and curves that offer both aesthetic appeal and comfort are being embraced as people increasingly opt for bolder furniture choices." — **Lauren Lerner**, *Living with Lolo*

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Kitchens are shifting from cooler whites to warmer off-whites, taupes and even moody earthy neutrals, creating a more inviting, grounded feel. This trend pairs seamlessly with the rise of warmer wood tones, adding depth to cabinetry, flooring and accents. Together, these elements reflect a preference for spaces that are both cozy and refined, blending natural warmth with timeless sophistication." — Lindsey Colhoun, Lindsey Colhoun Design

Warm Minimalism

"Minimalism in 2025 isn't about stripping everything down to the bare essentials — it's about embracing simplicity with warmth and texture. I'm partial to creamy beiges, terracotta accents and organic materials like raw wood and stone. These elements create functional yet soulful spaces, offering comfort without clutter." — **Stephanie Wiott**, Stephanie Wiott Designs



Unique Fabric Choices

"Statement fabrics will be big in 2025. We designed this boy's nursery with mid-century elements in mind. The curtain fabric adds a whimsical touch without feeling overly babyish, featuring a pattern reminiscent of mid-century atomic designs that can grow with the child over time. The color palette of golds, greens and blues strikes a masculine tone while presenting a unique color story." — Sarah Hargrave, The Collective

Color-Drenching

"I hope to see a lot more color-drenching in 2025, especially in unexpected shades like moody purples. It's a bold and unapologetic use of color that I find to be very striking." — Beth Diana Smith, Beth Diana Smith Interior Design

Statement Greenery

"For decades, everyone had a ficus, whether it was faux or not. In 2025, we'll shake that up. Greenery adds life to any space — there's no question. The more exotic the greenery, the more interesting the space becomes. Personally, I like bamboo because it's an airy plant, with a smaller leaf. It's the perfect green, and it's not formal. I prefer greenery that allows light and movement through the plant." — Sheryl McLean, McLean and Tircuit

Textured Materials

"You'll see texture being used everywhere, whether it's on the fabrics, the walls or the floors. You'll also see a mix of metals, like we used in this entryway — in fact, the wallpaper is metallic and cork, while fine lines of silver and gold woven throughout." — Sheryl McLean, [McLean and Tircuit](#)

Moody Wood Tones

"For 2025, consider moving away from lighter woods, like pale white oak, and instead embrace richer, moodier tones such as walnut or mahogany. These deeper finishes add depth, warmth and a sense of luxury, creating a more refined and inviting atmosphere. Similarly, trade bold contrasts for a monochromatic palette — layering similar tones fosters serenity and cohesion while still delivering subtle sophistication." — Christine Vroom, Christine Vroom Interiors

Throwback Patterns

"In textiles, we're seeing a resurgence of fabrics that look hand-blocked, whether they are or not. Polished cotton prints are also coming around again: These classic florals remind me a lot of my childhood, and I'm really excited to see them coming back. Additionally, '80s flame stitch is making a comeback, with many companies offering stunning options at a range of price points. And let's not forget animal prints — a timeless classic with enduring appeal. In 2025, they're poised to regain popularity, proving once again why they've stood the test of time." — [Michael Mitchell](#)

Dramatic Workspaces

"In 2025, home offices will be elevated with dramatic, mood-setting designs that inspire productivity and creativity. This trend embraces dark, saturated tones — such as deep navy or charcoal — to create a sophisticated and focused environment. Luxurious materials like velvet, leather and metallic accents add layers of refinement, while details like statement lighting and curated art pieces lend a gallery-like ambiance. These bold, intimate workspaces are perfect for those seeking a balance between utility and aesthetic appeal." — Marie Cloud, Indigo Pruitt

Delicate Lighting

"We're noticing a move away from bulky, oversized light fixtures in favor of more delicate, elegant designs that still manage to make a bold statement. The result is a sophisticated yet understated luxury that enhances the space without overwhelming it, adding a touch of elegance while maintaining a sense of airiness and balance. Ideal for infusing character into bathrooms or elevating dining rooms, these fixtures seamlessly blend beauty and function, providing illumination that enhances rather than overtakes the overall design." — Lindsey Colhoun, Lindsey Colhoun Design

Softer Tones

"In 2025, we'll see a shift toward embracing softer tones rather than defaulting to an all-white palette. Creams and nature-inspired hues, like sage green, will take center stage, adding warmth and depth while maintaining a serene, timeless quality. Paired with natural materials like wood or stone, these colors create a harmonious, inviting environment that feels both fresh and grounded." — [Mary Patton](#), Mary Patton Design

Classic Elegance

"Classical design, defined by materials like marble, wood and natural fibers such as silk and wool, remains timeless and enduring. There will always be a group of people who value the enduring elegance of these elements. Beyond materials, classical design is about balance and intricate architectural detailing — features that, while sometimes challenging, are always worth the effort." — Theresa Butler, Theresa Butler Interiors

Biophilic Design

"We're seeing a strong shift toward sustainable and biophilic design, with natural materials and indoor plants taking center stage to foster well-being and a deeper connection to nature. Bold, earthy color palettes paired with multifunctional spaces emphasize both comfort and flexibility — Jonah Kilday, [MK Workshop](#)

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