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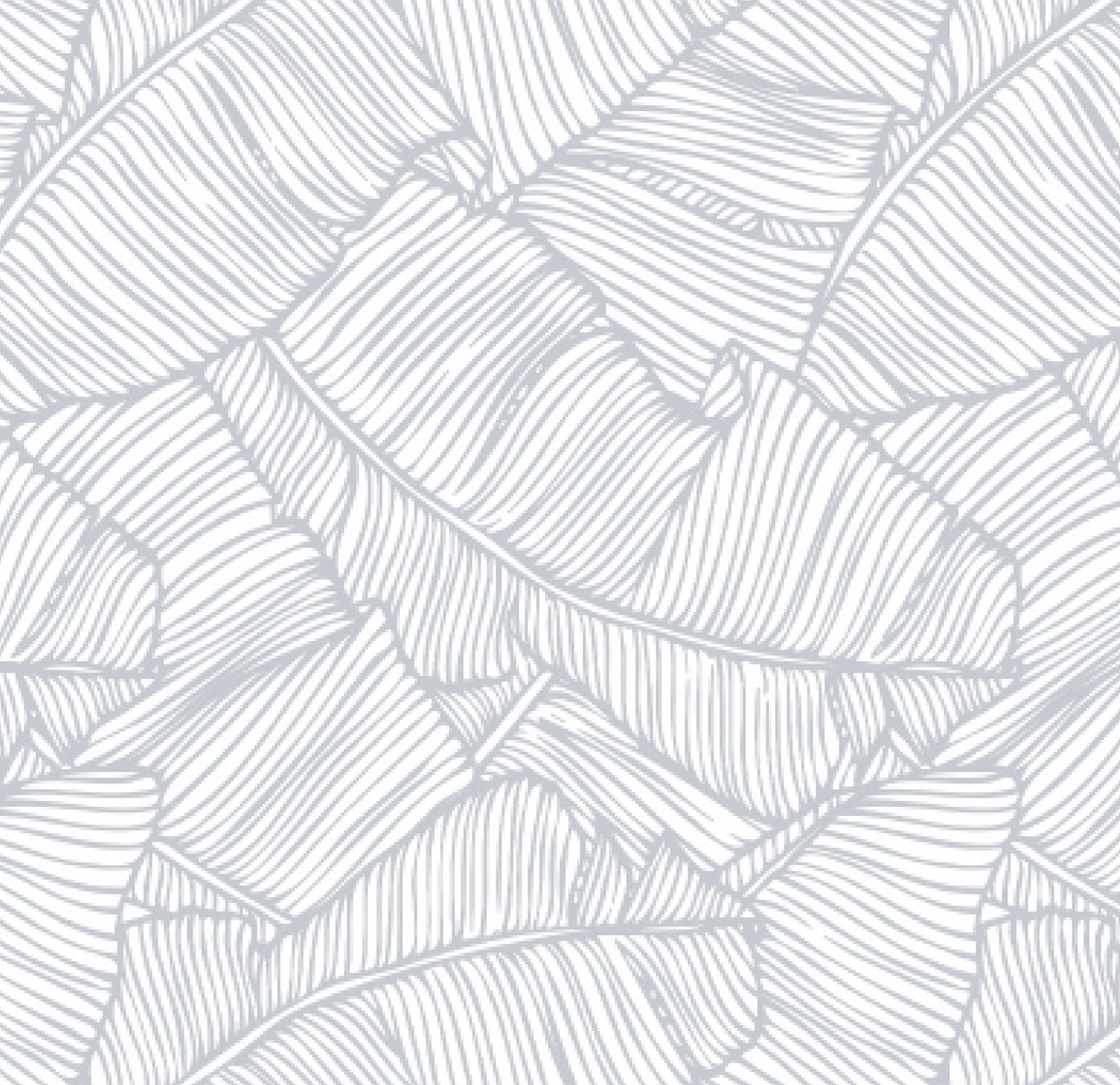


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# 8 INSPIRING FABRIC AND WALLCOVERING TRENDS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT FOR 2023



Every January, designers and editors alike travel to Paris to see the latest and greatest in fabrics and wallcoverings at the annual Déco Off trade show. Here, each textile house unveils its newest introductions, setting the tone for the year's biggest fabric trends. For 2023, it is clear that the mood is a positive one, with exuberant colors and patterns surfacing all across town in expertly crafted displays.

Travel is still foremost on everyone's minds with many creative directors looking to destinations as far-flung as Japan to the American West for inspiration. Also on deck this year? History repeating itself. Many companies referenced old-world forest motifs pulled from medieval tapestries and mythic fauna and flora. Overall, it was a feast for creative eyes, and we can't wait to see what decorators do with these nine textile and wallpaper trends we spotted in the City of Light.

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## JAPAN WANDERLUST

This season, fabric houses looked to Japan for inspiration. Manuel Canovas settled on this small-scale flower-patterned fabric, Fiorella, while Jim Thompson chose to highlight a traditional cloud motif in its new Kumo design.



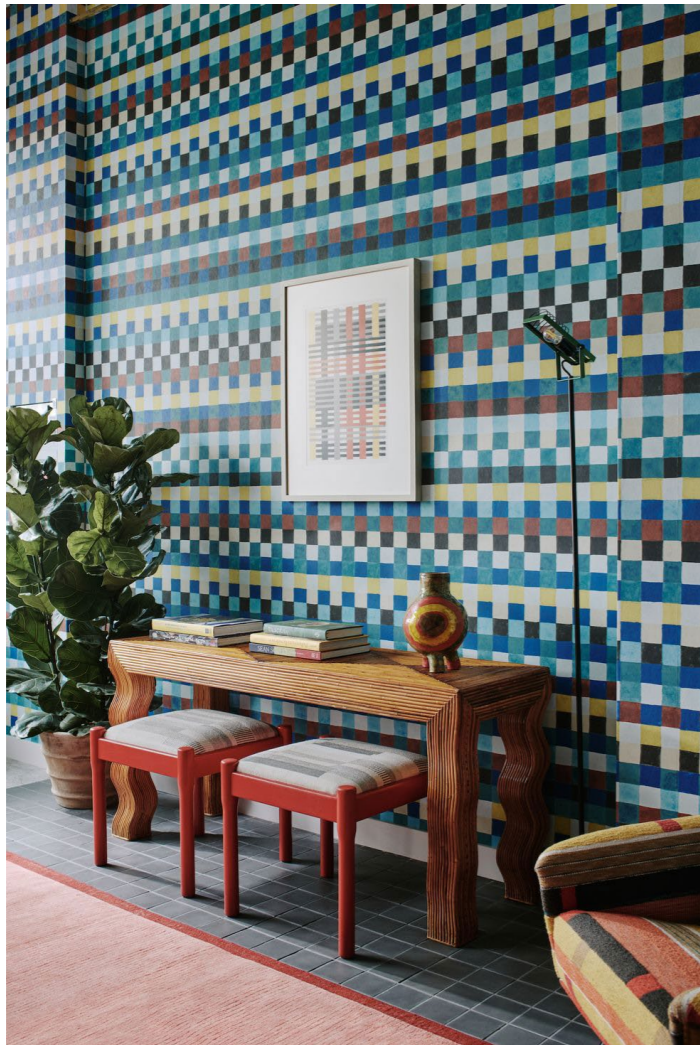
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## FOREST GREEN

Green is not going anywhere, and this particular hue was all over Paris, starting with this new Aspen Glamour embroidered performance trim by Perennials for Samuel & Sons.

**3****CHECKS**

Check it out! We saw a lot of this graphic pattern last week starting with this colorful Child's Check wallpaper (shown here) by Bauhaus textile designer Anni Albers in association with the Josef and Anni Albers Foundation for Christopher Farr Cloth to a reversible (not to mention supersoft) wool Union Square pattern by Pollack.

**4****FRINGE**

If you want to make a statement with your curtains or even the back of a chair, go for fringe, as many companies did in Paris this year. Pollack introduced a whimsical stripe called Trim and Proper (shown here), and Élitis followed suit with its Laredo pattern. Great minds think alike!

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**TROMPE-L'OEIL ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS**

This ribbed 3D wallcovering, Rayures Jumelles, by Élitis is inspired by a Greek column and will fool many of your guests into thinking it's plaster when in fact it feels like a soft velvet. If this is your jam, be sure to also check out Lori Weitzner's latest Forest Bathing collection, which includes faux plaster wallcovering tiles made of paper.



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**TAPESTRIES**

“If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it,” as the adage goes, but designers were happy to put their spin on an age-old accessory: the tapestry. Companies especially looked to old-world forest patterns. Look no further than the Les Forets wallcovering by Arte (shown here), while Nobilis introduced a new moire-like fabric in the motif in vibrant colorways.

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## WESTERN PROMISES

The allure of the West has always had a place in American hearts, and this season the deserts of the Southwest and Mexico, in particular, showed up in fabrics galore. Perennials collaborated with fellow Texan Liz Lambert to create their newest collection, Far West, inspired by their native state, shown here, and Élitis also introduced a beautiful, Mexican Otomi animal-embroidered fabric.



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## FOLKLORIC FIGURES

Mythological creatures and shapes from tales passed down for generations made an appearance this Déco Off starting with Jim Thompson's Fauna and Fungi (shown), which features a variety of woodland animals and plants. Pollack's Greta design also draws from folkloric florals.





For a global snapshot of what's happening in furniture, collectible objects, and even cars and jewelry, the annual Design Miami exhibition (across from the convention center) is a harbinger of what's new and what's next. At this year's iteration, ELLE DECOR editors pinpointed several new trends—from high-shine surfaces (perfect in an age of selfies and TikTok backdrops) to design's next It material, resin. Here are the five trends we predict will only get bigger in the year ahead. Hop on board while they're still fresh.

## 5 DESIGN TRENDS WE SPOTTED DURING MIAMI ART WEEK

The frenetic week known as Art Basel Miami is a bit of a misnomer. True, the U.S. edition of the famed Swiss art fair—held at Miami Beach's striking Arquitectonica-designed convention center—was the show that started it all. But Miami Art Week is now a constellation of events, including several devoted to design.





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## REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE!

With sustainability at the forefront of design conversations, it is no surprise that reusing excess was a common theme at Design Miami this year. Designer Paola Lenti tapped the Campana Brothers to create a limited edition furniture collection using fabric waste (shown), while Kohler asked Nada Debs to create tiles with the remnants from their tubs and sinks. — Parker Bowie Larson

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## HIGH SHINE

Reflective surfaces continue to trend as designers and artists take the myriad qualities of light for inspiration. From the disco dazzle of Mark Grattan's high-shine chrome pieces at Cristina Grajales to the artful mirrors commissioned by Emma Scully Gallery, Design Miami encouraged visitors to revel in their own reflections. Outside the fair, artist Phillip K. Smith III created a site-specific installation for American Express and Resy, aptly titled Garden of Reflections (shown), designed to complement a suite of dining experiences prepared by Michelin and James Beard Award-winning chefs, including Massimo Bottura and Mashama Bailey. Smith, who's exhibited previously during Salone del Mobile, is no stranger to unique commissions and took into consideration everything from the movement of the waitstaff to the colors of diners' outfits. "The vertical 'samplings' of the surrounding environment create a dancing collage of changing light and movement within the space," Smith said. "Catching a cropped reflection of yourself within that collage reminds us that we are part of the artwork as well." —Sean Santiago





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## NATURE REVISITED

Try as we might, it's hard to rival Mother Nature for beauty and ingenuity in design. Furniture that makes innovative use of organic materials is the next best thing. At Design Miami, London's Sarah Myerscough Gallery tied for Best Gallery Presentation for its booth "Material Shores" with striking pieces featuring sustainable materials ranging from sisal to rice straw, willow, grasses, and salvaged and forage wood. The booth's showstopper was a chandelier by Angela Damman, handmade in Mexico's Yucatan with sansevieria plant fiber for a decidedly Cousin Itt vibe. Other standouts were a seven-foot sculpture of rice straw by artist Mami Kato and Christopher Kurtz's Skipping Stone table made of stacked slices of oval tulipwood and poplar. Over at the Future Perfect, new lighting by Providence, Rhode Island-based duo Ben and Aja Blanc—handmade from horsehair and clay—also leaned into the shaggy side of life. —Ingrid Abramovitch

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## FURNITURE TAKES FLIGHT

Forget gray; brown is 2023's new neutral. In fact, all varieties of this cozy shade are appearing in the color forecasting tea leaves. "Light browns, dark browns, and beiges are making a comeback because of their earthiness, meaning they ground us and help us feel more connected to the beauty and restorative properties of nature," says Wadden of Sherwin-Williams.

Before you start getting flashbacks of generic '90s tract home dens, consider the versatility of today's beige: "What we're seeing with the neutrals is that there are many more nuanced neutrals that seem to have an undertone that really pops out at you," says Pantone's Eiseman. ELLE DECOR editors are also spotting a variety of finishes with these trending tints, ranging from lustrous taupe lacquer to textured limewash in spaces from kitchens to bedrooms.





Meanwhile, the king of collectible resin, Italian architect Gaetano Pesce, now in his 80s, showed the kids how it's done with a display of 400 color-drenched, Crayola-esque resin chairs originally designed for Bottega Veneta's spring/summer 2023 fashion show in Milan. The collectible chairs—called *Come Stai?* or “How are you?”—were available for purchase in Miami along with a new limited-edition book about the chair project. The book's cover? Dipped in resin, of course. —I.A.

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## RESIN RESONATES

The endless possibilities of resin—translucency, malleability, color saturation—were on full display at Design Miami this year. At Tuleste Factory, Ian Alistair Cochran's curvaceous Plump furniture played with the transparency of the material, with light reflected through curvaceous tables, shelves, and stools that can be ordered in any Pantone hue. Marcin Rusak's white resin coffee table turned the material into a vehicle for inclusion—in this case a potpourri of real flowers embedded into its surface at Twenty First Gallery's booth.



# 4 FURNITURE TRENDS YOU CAN START INCORPORATING INTO YOUR HOUSE RIGHT THIS INSTANT



The High Point Furniture Market is the fashion week of the home world, where local and international manufacturers alike descend upon the small North Carolina town to showcase their wares to clients and designers. After two years of shortages and shipping problems, the future of home looked bleak for a spell, but this fall, there was a new current of positivity.

Manufacturers like American Leather were pleased to reinstate quick ship programs, interior designers were happy to tout their plentiful project pipelines, and even influencers were getting in on the action with their own licensing deals. But—with so much going on—we were the most excited by the many home design trends that bubbled to the top.

While many of these currents, both micro and macro, have been popping up for some time now, High Point seemed to crystalize that many are here to stay in the year ahead. So if you're looking to update your home, you're in luck: These 16 trends will last you well beyond 2023.



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## ART DECO IS BACK

This Roaring '20s style known for geometry and beloved by style icons such as Coco Chanel seems to never go out of fashion. And we spotted it everywhere in new furniture launches.

Clockwise from left: Monza Auxiliary side table by Alfonso Marina, Vanishing wallpapers by Candice Olson for York Wallcoverings, and Rucci cocktail cabinet by Arteriors.

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## GREEN EVERYTHING

We've been seeing this trend for a while now, but High Point launches made it clear that this hue-du-jour—from hunter to emerald—isn't going anywhere anytime soon.

Clockwise from top: Jarin floating vanity base by Made Goods, Forest Glade peel-and-stick wallpaper by MadCap Cottage for York Wallcoverings, Allegra lamp by Worlds Away, and marble tower clock by Global Views.





## 3

### DRESS UP THAT DRESSER

Manufacturers are upping the ante when it comes to finishes for their case goods. In lieu of timber or wood veneer, we're spotting loads of lacquer and fun flourishes. Here, MadeGoods employed a gray swirled design for this lacquer resin-finished dresser.

## 4

### IT'S CIRCLE TIME

What goes around comes around, and this elliptical shape is making its mark all over the new furnishings, fixtures, and accessories.

Clockwise from top left: Ella side table by Palecek, Sacramento chandelier by Arteriors, Lavengro wall sconce by Currey & Company, Tribus console table by Bernhardt, and Asteria sconce by Corbett Lighting.





If you've resolved to change up the look of your kitchen this year, painting your cabinets a new color is an excellent (and relatively low-lift) way to freshen things up. Choosing just the right shade, however, can be challenging. Perhaps you're looking to deviate from a classic, all-white look, but 2023's maximalist kitchen trend isn't quite your taste either. Enter blue kitchen cabinets, one of the most versatile and time-tested ways to give your cooking space some serious star power.

There's no doubt that the color has been having a moment: Benjamin Moore named a soothing shade called Aegean Teal its 2021 Color of the Year; the year before, Pantone named Classic Blue as its everywhere shade. But unlike other "it" colors (here's looking at you, Digital Lavender), blue has long been viewed as a classic, and with a veritable rainbow of tints and shades out there, it's a hue that can be amped up or down to suit your style (for all of you midnight snackers out there, blue also has the benefit of being an appetite suppressant). "Blue can really be a neutral," insists Jessica Davis, founder of the Atlanta- and South Orange, New Jersey-based firm Atelier Davis. "Think of it like a pair of jeans."

In one of Davis's recent projects—the restoration of a classic Joseph Eichler house in California with architect Gustave Carlson—the design team and client were drawn to Farrow & Ball's steely Hague Blue in the kitchen. But depending on your unique lighting conditions and space, you might opt to go for an electric Yves Klein-inspired blue, a barely there periwinkle, or (the best of two color trends, in our opinion), a rich blue-green. To complete your blue kitchen, Davis advises accentuating the kitchen cabinets with blue surfaces, whether it's flecks in terrazzo flooring or veins in a marble countertop. From there, she will contrast "the coolness of blue with warmer colors like a yellow oven or the warmth of walnut." See below for 29 fabulous blue kitchen cabinet ideas—inspiration is bound to strike like a bolt from the blue.

## 4 KITCHENS THAT PROVE THE TIMELESS APPEAL OF BLUE CABINETS





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## ALLEZ LES BLEUS

Jean-Louis Deniot incorporated the whimsy of Tintin into his vacation home off the coast of France. No space is as charming as his kitchen, with its custom blue cabinets—accented in neat, cream trim to play up the windows—and old-timey checkerboard floor.



2

## HIGH-SHINE BLUE

ELLE DECOR readers are smitten with this high-gloss galley kitchen in the California home of design insiders Joe Lucas and David Heikka—and it's easy to see why with its cheerful blue paint job. "Before, the cabinets were all white, and I follow a golden rule—no white kitchens—so we immediately painted them," explains Lucas.

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**PRIMARY BLUE**

Landscape designer Jenny Graham cites orange as her favorite color, but here in her minimal Argentinian kitchen, she contrasted her beloved tangerine with a bold, custom cobalt on the kitchen cabinets.



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**GRAY-BLUE**

As this kitchen designed by all-star decorator Thom Filicia proves, a gray-tinged blue can behave as a lovely neutral in a more traditional decor scheme. Here, the kitchens are painted in Benjamin Moore's Brewster Grey. Nickel hardware accentuates the cool palette.

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