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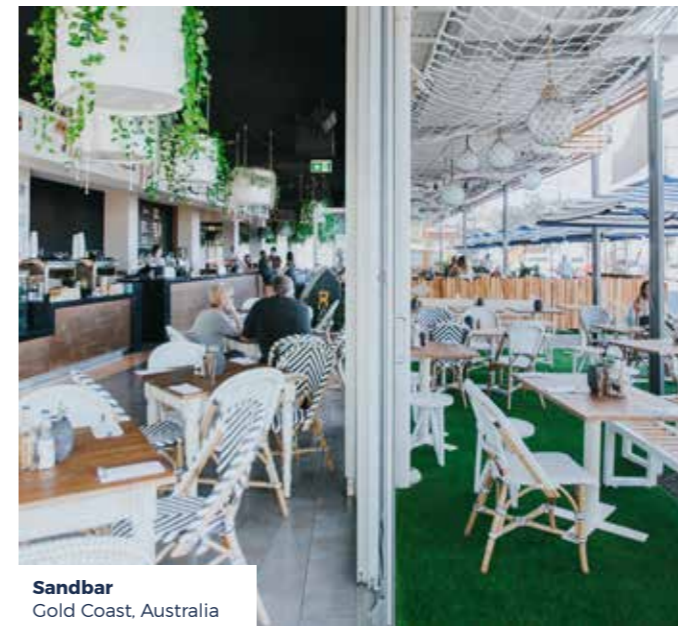
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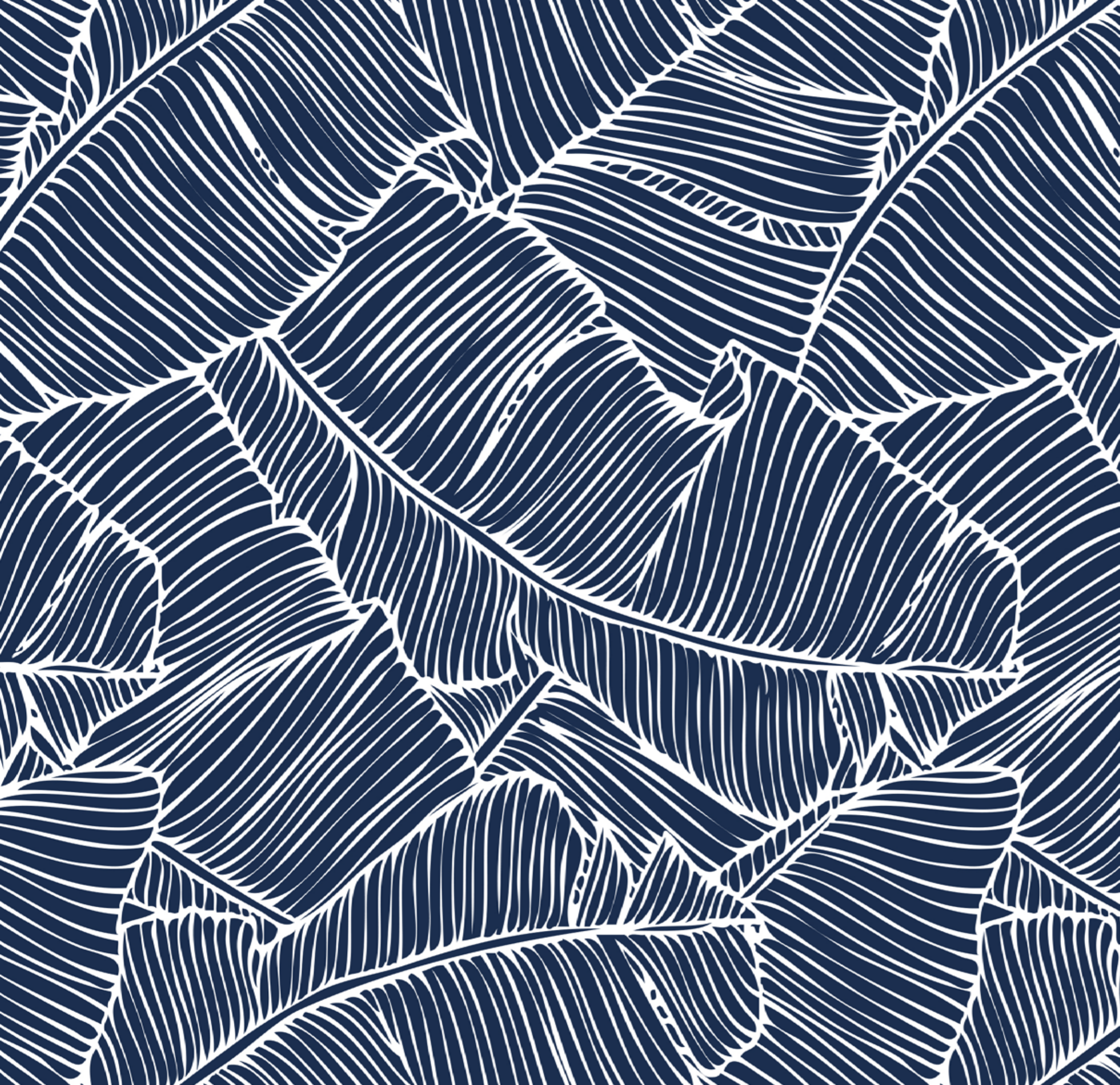


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Outdated Home Trends That We Hope Never Come Back

Whether it's hair or furniture, we've all made trendy choices that we regretted later on. We've looked through some of the biggest home trends of decades past that might just make you cringe now. Be honest: How many have been in your home?



They made a splash in the 70s to 2000s, but that's exactly where these trends can stay.



Avocado Green and Harvest Gold

These two calm colors were staples of the 70s as the country recovered from the Vietnam War. Now, however, the color combo can come off as drab and, naturally, outdated.



Granite Overload

In the early 2000s, we witnessed a single-material overload, often appearing in the mass application of dark granite in kitchens. Today, accents tend to be more effective, and a minimalist modern aesthetic with lighter materials is often preferred.



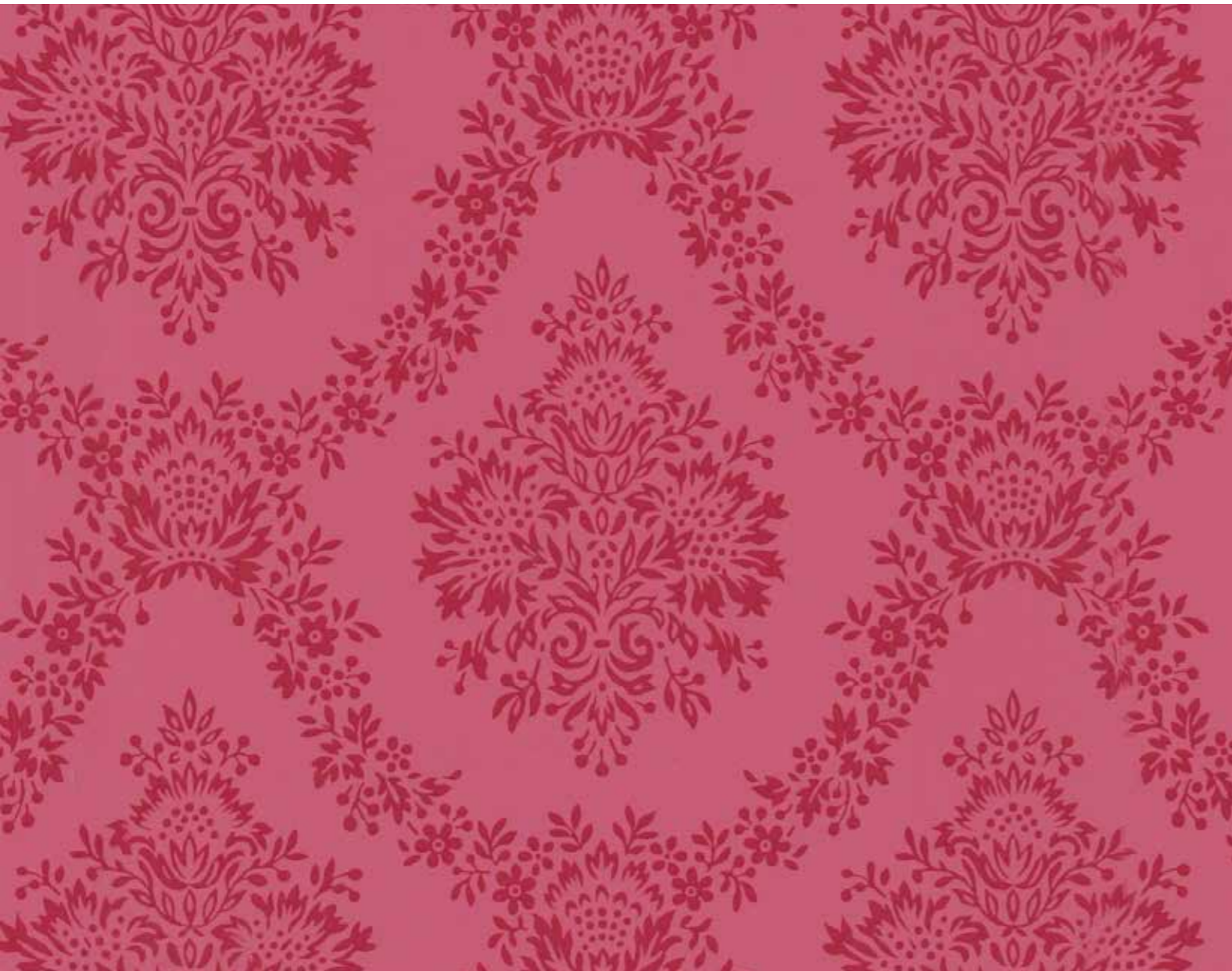
Mason Jar Mania

Admittedly, this may still be a trend. Since the 90s, mason jars have been heralded as the answer to all home needs: candle holders, salad containers, soap dispensers — the list goes on. Now, however, a new appreciation is blossoming for artisan goods like hand-crafted vases, meaning mason jars can go back to their original job of canning preserves.



Tuscan Kitchen

This style was everywhere in the early 2000s, and we can certainly see its appeal. Today's kitchens, however, focus on creating a light, airy place to cook, rather than emulating a dark Italian villa.



Damask

Is it a floral? Is it chintz? No, it's damask, which was a pattern found on everything from wallpaper to curtains in the 90s. If you still have this in your home, try an update of large, statement blooms instead.

Pine Furniture

Don't get us wrong, an occasional pine accent is fine and dandy. But in the 80s and 90s, it was just about everywhere, from bookshelves to dressers to chests.



Bean Bag Chairs

Oh, hello 90s. Though this may have been a handy chair to eat a slice of pizza in between college courses, it should never leave a dorm room. Still, that doesn't mean you have to sacrifice comfort: Try one of cozy reading chairs on the next article instead.



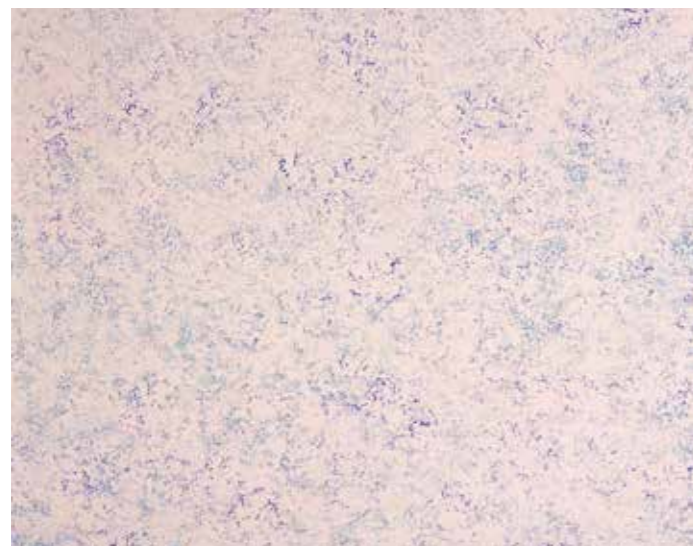
Giant Silk Plants

Many a fond pastime was formed in Michael's aisles, picking out silk flowers and branches when this 90s trend was in full force. But now, there's a much higher appreciation placed on real bouquet flowers — besides, they have so many health benefits!



Hollywood Mirror Lights

Yes, you're a star. But that doesn't mean you need to be blinded by this 90s trend every morning. Bathroom lighting today is softer and more delicate than these harsh bulbs.



Sponge Walls

Homeowners in the 90s started getting crafty, but unfortunately, that often meant swapping carefully painted walls for, er, sponge painting. Though it created "texture," we can't help but appreciate today's chic, bold and sponge-free look instead.



Avocado Fridge

Continuing the avocado green and harvest gold theme, refrigerators in the 1970s seemingly reflected what was inside them — avocados. It's a fun concept, but its charm is preserved in that decade.

Wallpaper Borders

Whether it runs through the middle of a nursery as it does here, or trims the top of your wall, this trend should stop short anytime after the 90s. Try fashionable (and super fun) wallpaper trends on our previous (19th) edition instead.



Glass Blocks

In years past, glass blocks were used to let light shine into a shower area without sacrificing privacy. Now, however, they may come off as dated. Homes today are more likely to use creative glass designs or a skylight to offer privacy.



Japanese Accents

This was a go-to trend in the 90s, and you can admittedly still pull it off, but today's homeowners are more savvy about seamlessly blending elements into their design. If you want to feature items from your travels, it's all about creating an eclectic style.





Vertical Blinds

Not only are these, well, annoying to open and close, but they're also a relic of the past. Invest in beautiful curtains for an eye-catching element in the room.

Ruffled Bedskirts

Granted, just about everything in the 80s was ruffled, from curtains to skirts. But the ruffled bedskirts? That's true turn-of-the-century fashion. Now, beds tend to opt for minimalist, chic bedskirts — or none at all.



Matching Window Valances

When the window valances match the curtains, and those match the furniture, you know you've arrived in a decade past. Swap boxy for elegant with updated, modern curtains.



Dusty Pastel

In the 80s, all pastels were dusty blue or dusty pink — giving them that perpetual just-not-quite-clean look. Today, colors are more decisive (like in this London townhouse), and we're thankful.



Fake Fruit

Although there was something satisfying about pinching those rubber grapes throughout the 90s, the dust that collected on them wasn't as fun. Faux has been traded for fresh with the growing popularity of eating green and shopping local farmer's markets.

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Heavy Headboards

While headboards of the past were heavy wood giants, today, they're often more minimalist or don't exist at all. (Canopies, on the other hand, reign as an evergreen decor staple.)



Lace Tablecloths

Often, these traditional tablecloths were placed over plastic to protect furniture. While in small doses they may still work in a room, in most cases, they tend to be outdated compared to more modern, colorful tablecloths of today.



Lace Doilies

While we're on the subject of lace, just ditch the lace doilies, too. Especially when paired with a floral tablecloth, they simply read "too much."

Plaid

Oh, the 70s. We certainly don't miss this look, which made you feel like you were in a plaid kaleidoscope. As with many other items on this list, sticking to small doses is key.



Wicker Furniture

Yes, this will forever be an anchor for your poolside patio. But saturating your interiors with wicker furniture as the world did in the 80s and 90s is no longer necessary. Play with color by investing in a bright sofa instead.



Ferns Everywhere

It's a beautiful plant, but you don't need one in every room. In the 90s and 2000s these plants took over homes, but there's no need to make your living room look like a greenhouse.

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READING CHAIRS



**FOR COMFORT
& STYLE**



The best chairs for bookworms have three things in common: Incredible comfort, ample space and great design.



Nubby Tweed Jack Chair



Heritage Lounge Chair



Pompidou Chair



William Chair



Tongue Lounge Chair



Hughes Apartment Chair



Irving Armchair



Audrey Club Chair



Juliet Chair



Capri Swivel Chair



Dries Leather Swing Chair



Safari Camp Chair



Astron Chair



Womb Chair



Cuddler Chair

Marilyn Lounge Chair



Pod Hanging Chair



Plateau Lounge Chair



Henrick Leather Chair



Leather Acacia Chair

A modern bedroom with a large window overlooking a forest. The room features a bed with a blue blanket, a white dresser, and a framed abstract painting. The overall aesthetic is clean and minimalist.

20 BEST BLUE BEDROOMS

FOR A WELL-DESIGNED PLACE
TO REST YOUR HEAD

We've got a case of the design
blues — and it's wonderful.



01 PATTERNED BLUE BEDROOM

Blue is the key to keeping an array of patterns consistent in this Southampton cottage belonging to fashion designer Lorry Newhouse. The wallpaper and the fabric for the chair, bed skirts and curtains are by Rose Cumming. The prints and mirror are Victorian, and the coverlet and shams are by Matouk.



02 WARM BLUE BEDROOM

Though typically considered a cool color, blue creates a warm, inviting space in Ralph Lauren executive Buffy Birrittella's East Hampton home. The bed, from the Sundance Catalog, is dressed in Ralph Lauren Home linens and an antique American quilt. The bedside table is custom made.



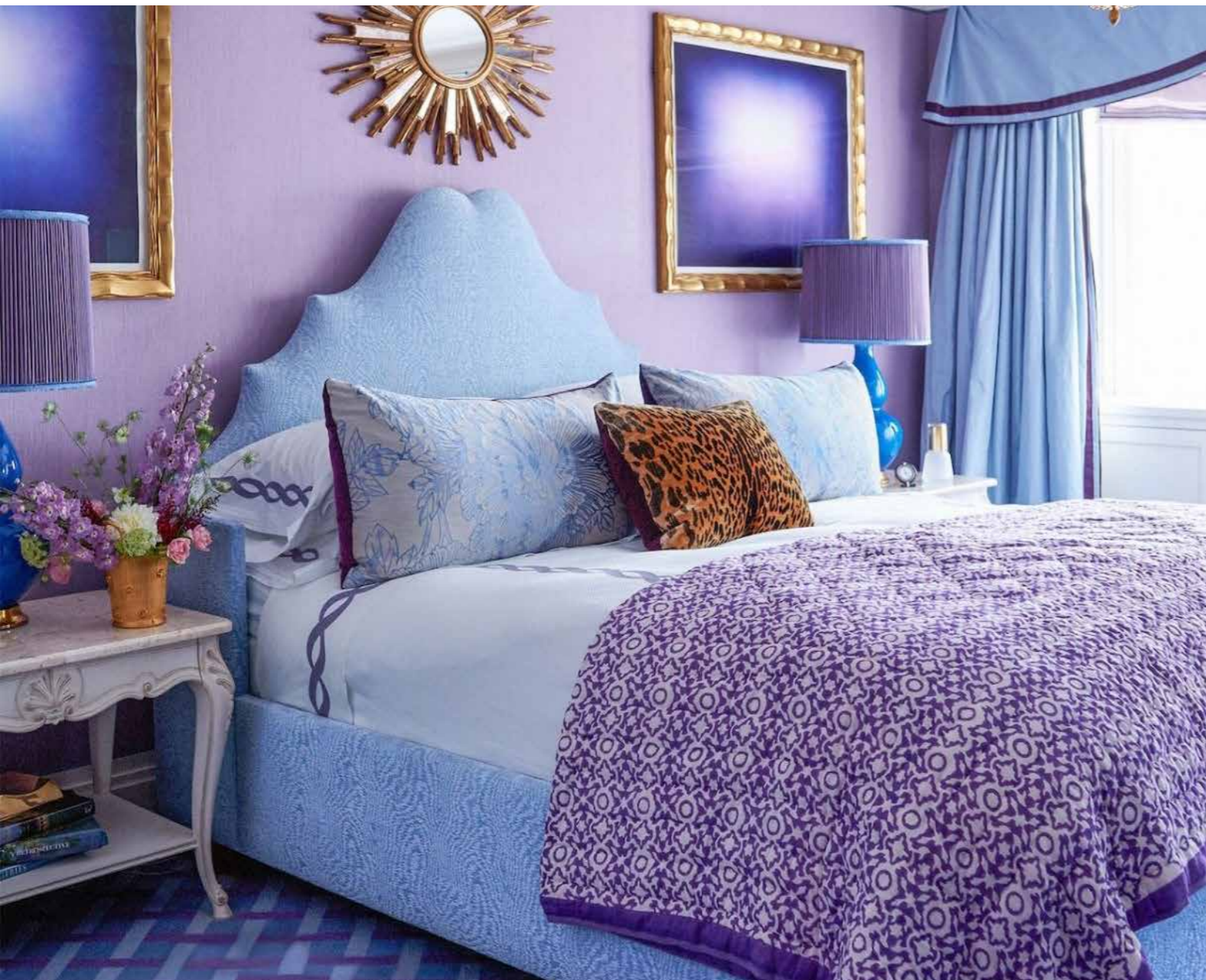
03 SOFT BLUE ROOM

Blue appears in subtle touches in the master bedroom of Christopher Gow's home, where an icy blue wall lays the foundation for a curated space. The blue shag rug is from Turkey, the drawings are by Anna Maria Maiolino and the Hastens bed is covered with an Indonesian ikat.



04 STATED BLUE BEDROOM

In this Los Angeles home, blue is paired with a white slate for a striking aesthetic that is also calm and relaxed. The sheets and blanket are by Deborah Sharpe Linens, the pillow is covered in an 18th-century embroidered silk and the rug is by Mark Nelson.



05 BLUE AND PURPLE BEDROOM

In this master bedroom, designed by Alex Papachristidis, blue is juxtaposed with purple for an exuberant look. The blue and purple rug is a custom design, the bed is upholstered in a Brunshawig & Fils fabric and dressed in bedding by Leontine Linens.



06 GIRLS' BLUE BEDROOM

The founders of tile firm Popham Design created this playful bedroom with a striking blue wall for their five-year-old daughter. The blue floor tiles are Popham Design's Hex Knot, the pendant light is by Claire Norcross and the vintage chair is by Eero Aarnio.



07 TREEHOUSE BLUE BEDROOM

A modern Mexican treehouse is home to a master bedroom characterized by an accent wall of blue — painted in Patagonia by Comex. The bedside lights are by Herman Miller, as are the Eames chair and ottoman, while the bed, dresser and side tables are by Roche Bobois.



08 BREEZY BLUE BEDROOM

Designer Vicente Wolf created a soft blue palette in this Long Island guest room, where a Charles P. Rogers bed is dressed in bedding by Restoration Hardware, the Bertoia chair is paired with a vintage Indonesian desk and the photograph is by Christopher Makos.



09 SATURATED BLUE BEDROOM

This joyful bedroom designed for Aerin Lauder's son in an East Hampton home features electrifying shades of blue from the walls to the bed and pendant. The zebra painting is by Andy Warhol.



10 ECCENTRIC BLUE BEDROOM

In fashion designer Veronica Swanson Beard's weekend retreat in Long Island, blue appears subtly in the master bedroom on the walls, but is necessary for calming the wild patterns throughout the rest of the space. The strié walls are hand-painted, the bed and coronet are upholstered in an Oscar de la Renta floral and dressed in linens by D. Porthault, and the French chaise and Turkish kilim are antique.



11 CURATED BLUE BEDROOM

In a Manhattan apartment belonging to decorator Frank de Biasi, blue serves as a canvas in which the collector tells a curated design story. The custom oak-and-cane bed in the master bedroom is dressed with Deborah Sharpe Linens, the vintage leather chesterfield is from a Paris flea market and the circa-1890 bedside lamps are Swedish.



12 ELEGANT BLUE BEDROOM

In this Houston home, designer J. Randall Powers worked blue into the master bedroom with soft touches. The bed is upholstered in a Schumacher fabric, also used for the curtains, the console is a family heirloom, the French chair is circa-1780 and the wallpaper is by Farrow & Ball.



13 MUTED BLUE BEDROOM

In a Tahoe retreat, the blue of the master bedroom complements the green landscape just outside the window. The wall is painted in Bank Vault by Dunn-Edwards (which, while being a neutral, catches a blue tone in this room), the carpet is by Decorative Carpets, and the drawing is by Ching Ho Cheng.



14 CARRIAGE HOUSE BLUE BEDROOM

A home in Bedford, New York features a guest room that incorporates blue into a rustic aesthetic. The custom beds are dressed with spreads from Chelsea Textiles, the chair is from Avantgarden, and the late-17th-century table is French. The blue curtains are of a Les Indiennes cotton and the rug is a vintage Indian dhurrie.



15 AIRY BLUE BEDROOM

Just a breath of blue evokes the sea outdoors in this home on the island of Capri. An installation of porcelain roses by Art et Floritude is above the bed. The marble tub is antique, and the floor is paved with travertine tiles.



16 BUNK BED BLUE BEDROOM

In a Tahoe home, a children's room features blue custom-made bunk beds and bedding by John Robshaw. The pillows are by Jonathan Adler and the shag rug is by NuLoom.



17 FLORAL BLUE BEDROOM

In a Park Avenue apartment designed by Kelly Behun, the stunning blue wallpaper is hand-painted by Gracie. The blue curtains are of a silk linen by Christopher Hyland.



18 DENIM BLUE ROOM

This Hollywood Hills home's master bedroom features denim blue touches. The bed is dressed with linens by Coyuchi, the window-seat cushion is from Hollywood at Home and the vintage rug is from Lawrence of La Brea.



19 CREATIVE BLUE BEDROOM

Blue takes on an explorative nature in this little boy's room in a Manhattan home designed by Miles Redd. Ships and compasses in the blue wallpaper allude to adventure, while the striped flooring lends a classic touch.



20 BLUE AND YELLOW BEDROOM

Yellow and blue play off of each other in a game of warmth and coolness in this Upper East Side home. The blue wallpaper is from Zuber and the curtains are of a Stark fabric. The writing table is from the 1940s.

Twenty Best

*Ceiling Ideas and
Decorations for a
Beautiful Room*

**With the right paint,
fabric, or decorative
plaster, the ceiling
can make a striking
statement.**

*Too often, the "fifth" wall
is forgotten, but even a
little attention overhead
can characterize the
entire space. Read on to
see how.*





CARNIVAL AESTHETIC

In the entrance hall of Alex Papachristidis' New York City apartment, both the walls and the ceiling are sheathed in a Lee Jofa linen. The print is by Walton Ford, the toile light fixture is vintage, the bookcase is antique and the mirror is Italian.

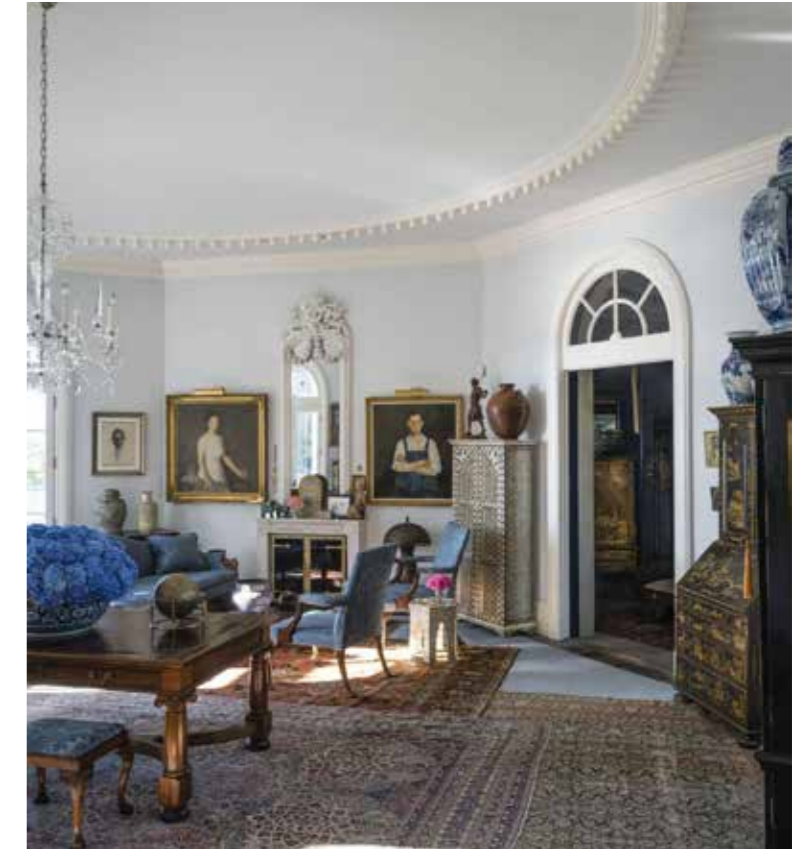


CUSTOM-MADE FIXTURE

In a sunny Capri villa, the dining room features a custom-made ceiling fixture by Art et Floritude. The chairs are by Boca do Lobo, the dining table is by Patricia Urquiola for Glas Italia and the floor lamps are by Casamilano.

ROUNDING OUT THE ROOM

An ornate, circular molding rounds out the room in this New York Hudson Valley home, decorated by Richard McGeehan. The 18th-century English Chippendale sofa and George II-style antique library chairs are covered in a Brunschwig & Fils damask.



HAND-PAINTED FLORALS

The ceiling is intricately hand-painted by Florentine artisans and the walls are lined with framed dried flowers in this nature-inspired Swiss villa. The stool is wrought iron, the cocktail table was made in Florence and the birdcages suspended from the ceiling are 19th-century.





STRIPES SAGA

In a Paris apartment belonging to a Middle Eastern princess, the media room's striped ceiling echoes the striped wallpaper by Arte and the curtains of a fabric by Brochier. The cocktail table, armchairs and rug are all custom designs, and the sofa is by Jean-Louis Deniot for George Smith.

PINK AND ORANGE SYMPHONY

In the nursery of a Southampton beach house, the ceiling is painted in Benjamin Moore Aura in Rhododendron and Peachy Keen. The wood blinds are painted in Benjamin Moore Satin Impervo in Onyx; the 1980s table is by Milo Baughman, the 1960s fiberglass chairs are Italian and the carpet is by Missoni.



NEUTRAL ACCENT

With the help of designer Kelly Behun, Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner covered the ceiling of their Upper East Side apartment nursery with a Sandberg wallpaper. The armchair and dresser are by Restoration Hardware Baby & Child, the mohair throw is by Susan Chalom and the mirror is by Marc Bankowsky.

MURALED SOPHISTICATION

In a landmarked San Francisco home, the stunning dining room walls and ceiling showcase a hand-painted mural. The limestone dining table is by Michael Taylor, and the chairs — also by Michael Taylor — are upholstered in a cowhide by Rose Tarlow Melrose House. The French chandelier is from Stéphane Olivier.





PLASTER TRACERY

This San Francisco home designed by Ken Fulk features a master bedroom with ceiling plaster tracery that's custom-made. The canopy is made with 18th-century velvet panels and the bed is dressed with Pratesi linens.

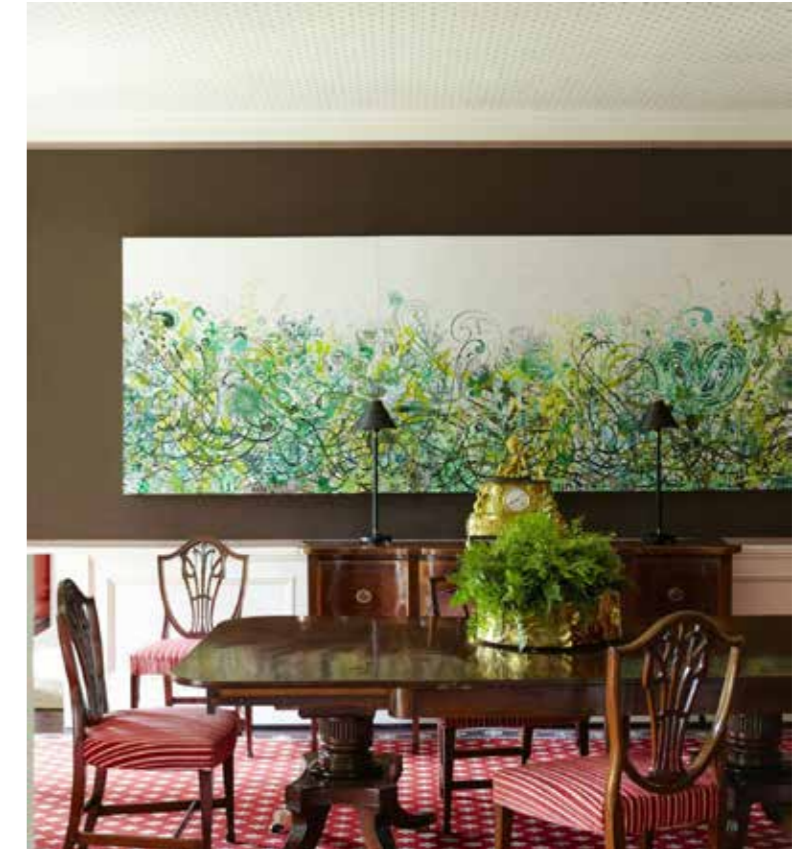


GOLD LEAF CEILING

An opulent Park Avenue apartment's dining room boasts a ceiling finished in gold leaf and a Baroque-style chandelier from Bernd Goeckler Antiques. The English dining table is circa 1910, the 1940s console is by Jacques Adnet and the curtains are of a silk by Kravet.

POLKA DOTS

The dotted ceiling of this Houston home's dining room adds even more playfulness to the already-colorful space. The dining room tables, chairs and sideboard are George III, the walls are covered in a Rogers & Goffigon glazed linen and the trim is painted in a mix of Benjamin Moore Linen White and Decorator's White.



YELLOW AND BLUE

This dreamy home inspired by Grey Gardens enchants with a living room ceiling inset with a felt paper by Stark and accented with the same high gloss blue as the walls. The sofas are by Celerie Kemble for Henredon and are upholstered in a Brunschwig & Fils printed linen.





SHOCK FACTOR

In an East Hampton home, the boys' bedroom gives a playful shock with a ceiling painted in Benjamin Moore's American Cheese. The bunk beds by Pottery Barn Kids are dressed in bedding Sferra and the wallpaper is by Ralph Lauren Home.

WALNUT CEILING

In an earthy Mexican treehouse, the ceilings are paneled in walnut. The living room's sofa, ottoman and chairs are by Maxalto, and the cocktail table and circular side table are by B&B Italia.



GRASS CLOTH

In this East Hampton family room, the ceiling is covered in a grass cloth by Jeffrey Michaels. The curtains are of a Bennison fabric, the abaca rug is by Rosenfeld Carpet and the walls are painted in Benjamin Moore's Pleasant Valley.

GEOMETRIC CEILING

A London townhouse boasts a dining room ceiling painted by Isabelle Day. The vintage chairs by Afra and Tobia Scarpa for Maxalto surround a 1970s Paul Evans table. The pendant light is by Johanna Crawunder.





BUTTERY CEILING

Benjamin Moore's Fresh Butter covers the ceiling of this dining room in a New York Apartment, pairing pleasantly with the bookshelves painted in Stokes Forest Green. The circa-1820 Regency dining table is a family heirloom and the chairs were found on 1stdibs.

VIVID RED

This personality-filled Greenwich village penthouse has a master bath with walls and ceiling covered in dramatic red. The tile and sink are original, while the ceiling light is by the Federalist and the etchings are by James Brown.



CURVY MOLDING

Delicate molding covers the ceiling of this English estate's library, which also boasts a desk that originally belonged to the owner's grandfather.

CONTRASTING CEILING

The foyer of a beautiful Oakland home has walls painted in White Dove and a contrasting ceiling painted in Stone Brown, both by Benjamin Moore. The kilim is vintage and the ceiling light is by Circa Lighting.





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