

12 Furniture Trends That Will Dominate 2025, According to Designers

Plus, shop the right pieces to get the look.

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Each new year brings exciting trends that we, home-centric shopping editors, are eager to embrace. So, we asked a few interior designers to share their predictions for this year's biggest and best furniture trends. Why, you may be wondering, do trends even matter when we are free to decorate our homes as we see fit? Well, there's a lot out there in terms of styles, aesthetics, and, of course, products, so if you could use some

inspiration to kick off your decorating journey—whether it's just a nook in your kitchen, your bedroom's layout, or the whole house—turning to ideas that design experts consider en vogue is never a bad idea. Plus, there's no better time to start a project than the start of a new year, making this the perfect opportunity to upgrade your space.

Now, if you're curious to see which furniture trends will work best for you and your home, keep scrolling because they are easy to incorporate into any space, regardless of budget or style. Not to mention, if you happen upon a trend on this list that really speaks to you, you can shop it directly (or something super similar) from the page. There's no need to spend hours online trying to find your favorite pieces. The best part? You really can't go wrong with any of the trends because they're all designer-approved.

Rich-Toned Woods



COLLIN HUGHES

"After years of light woods reigning supreme, I'm excited to see the pendulum swing darker. Walnuts and dark oaks feel warm, luxurious, and grounded. They're also a great way to introduce antiques into a contemporary space. I recently included a set of Giancarlo Valle's Fin chairs in a project and their rich materiality made them perfect for a moody but still bright office."

—Brad Thornton, founder of **Brad Thornton Projects**

Custom Skirts on Seating



SPACECRAFTING

"To make your furniture pieces feel even more special and customized, opt for a specialty skirt. These skirts, ranging from structured box pleats to elegant fan pleats and playful ruffles or scallops, add texture to upholstered pieces and personality to any space."

—*Bria Hammel, CEO and creative director of Bria Hammel Interiors*

Patinaed Antiques



MANOLO LANGIS

"We are loving patinaed antique furnishings mixed with contemporary pieces. It feels fresh to juxtapose a dark walnut desk with a light upholstered chair in a fun, fresh embroidery. The contrast provides visual interest and keeps it from feeling like you are at your grandmother's house."

—*Christine Markatos Lowe, founder of Christine Markatos Design*

Natural Stone Tables



JASON VARNEY

"This year, we'll see furniture made of natural stone inspire color-saturated rooms. Emerald marble side tables will complement rich green spaces, and vintage viola-inspired hues will inspire walls drenched in aubergine. In the accompanying image, a sculptural chocolate-toned marble table sets the tone for a sultry lounge area off of a primary bedroom. We designed this space with a dark velvety rug, a sleek leather chair, warm chocolate walls, and sculptural wood accents. The addition of smoked and amber glass bottles on the bar adds an extra layer of warmth and sophistication. By drenching the space in colors inspired by the natural stone centerpiece, we create a cohesive material palette that connects the entire room, resulting in an immersive and inviting atmosphere. This trend invites homeowners to think creatively about how their furniture and color choices can work together to create a unified, immersive experience."

—Autumn Oser, co-founder of **Haldon House**

Accent Pieces With Organic, Fluid Lines



JULIA LYNN PHOTOGRAPHY

"Connecting with nature will continue to be a trend in furniture design in 2025. Pieces with fluid, organic lines will reign as the desire to bring the outdoors continues. This console table was made of hand-forged iron, reminiscent of a tree or vine, and has a natural wood top. Pops of greenery complete the look and can easily be added to any environment to connect with nature."

—Margaret Donaldson, founder of **MDI Luxury Design**

Vintage Starburst Mirrors



HEATHER ISON PHOTOGRAPHY

"Starburst mirrors, which were originally reserved only for Catholic churches in the early days of the 18th century, and didn't really show up in residential spaces until the 1920s, are one of my favorite accents to incorporate into a project. The best ones, in my opinion, are vintage because they feature so many hand-crafted details that don't exist in today's mass market. There's just something really captivating about these types of mirrors that make them cool in any type of room, and I think they'll be making a big comeback 100 years after they first arrived in people's homes. Whether the room is big or small, starburst mirrors are an easy way to direct people's focus. These mirrors work as an extravagant detail that doubles as a true wow factor."

—Betty Ann Gilrain, founder of **Betty Ann Gilrain Studio**

Upholstered Chair Legs



REBECCA MCALPIN

"Don't get me wrong, we love a classic turned leg, but when the silhouette works to have the leg be upholstered, we're all for it! There's something so special about this look; it feels fresh, but when done on a traditional shape, it is equally timeless."

—Michelle Gage, creative director and founder of Michelle Gage Interiors

Statement Coffee Tables



AUDREY SCHECK

"We anticipate seeing a lot of statement coffee tables this coming year, offering a bold focal point that elevates the living space. We love how they anchor the space, infusing the room with personality and interest through unique materials, bold shapes, or intricate textures. Lean into the trend with sculptural tables crafted from natural materials and finishes that will stand the test of time. Another way to embrace the statement coffee table trend is to use an unexpected item instead of a traditional table. For example, a vintage trunk is the perfect height for a coffee table."

—Audrey Scheck, founder and principal designer of **Audrey Scheck Design**

Murphy Beds



DIANA PAULSON

"We're definitely seeing an uptick in appreciation for Murphy beds and other smart storage solutions when it comes to furnishings. We're currently designing a custom dining banquette that backs up to a tiled built-in sofa. In our opinion, an intentionally planned moment like this feels rich and allows other stand-alone pieces to shine brighter as well."

—Liz Hoekzema, co-founder and creative director of KLH

Curved Furniture



MATT KISIDAY

"We've been seeing curves come back in a big way over the last year or two, both in furniture and architecture. At High Point this fall, we say we will further expand beyond the curved sofa into all furniture forms, from beds to chairs and beyond. We love using curved furniture to add softness and warmth to a room. Especially if it's a space that architecturally has lots of straight lines, curved furniture is a great way to break it up and add visual interest to a space."

—Rachel Reid, founder and creative lead of Reider + Co

Blonde Wood Finishes



JENNIFER HUGHES

"In 2025, we are adding a bit of 'light' when it comes to our wood finishes. Instead of a 'dark on dark' mix of fabric and wood finishes, mixing in a light wood or white finish provides much-needed contrast to your pieces."

—Tracy Morris, founder of **Tracy Morris Design**

Mismatched Pieces



ERIC LUCERO

"A trend we anticipate gaining momentum in 2025 is the rise of furnishings featuring mismatched or unexpected colors, textures, and patterns. As homeowners reintroduce color into their spaces, we foresee a shift away from the simple, neutral furnishings that have dominated the past five years. Instead, furniture designs are set to take a bolder, more expressive direction in the coming year."

—Miranda Cullen, founder of *Inside Stories*