

NEW PRODUCTS

Architects and Designers Pick Some Current Favorites

Every year, American home-furnishing stores sell more than \$40 billion of merchandise, with products chased on and off the floor by changing fashions and technology. Tracking the abundance is more than any set of eyes can manage. So we asked 30 interior designers and architects to recommend their favorite recent products in a variety of categories. The choices add up to a look book of some of the most imaginative designs out there.

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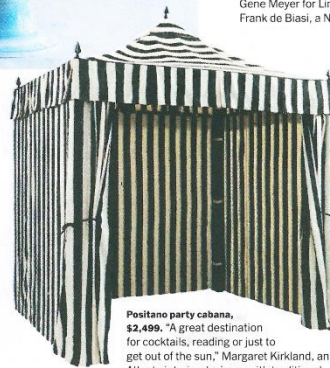
Frances Palmer ceramics, \$480. Young Huh singled out the "In the Studio" section of Frances Palmer Pottery's website, which sells one-off, unique pieces.



Brushstroke outdoor fabric, \$92.50 a yard. Designed by Doug and Gene Meyer for Link Outdoor, the textile is "perfect poolside," said Frank de Biasi, a New York interior designer.



Embrace lounge chair, from \$1,190. Jessica Helgerson, an interior designer who works from a historic building in Portland, Ore., said that she finds this chair, by the Danish company Carl Hansen and Son, "welcoming and warm without sacrificing looks."



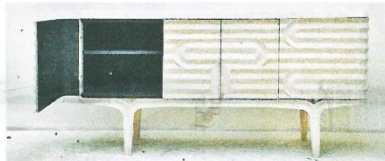
Positano party cabana, \$2,499. "A great destination for cocktails, reading or just to get out of the sun," Margaret Kirkland, an Atlanta interior designer with traditional leanings, said about this 45-square-foot garden tent from Ballard Designs.



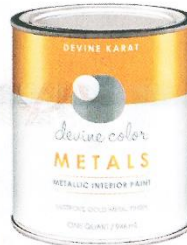
Benjamin Moore Golden Gate paint, about \$70 a gallon in Aura premium option. "Not too orange, not too pink, it has a cool urbanity," said Ellen Hamilton, a New York designer. "We used it in a bedroom with views to Central Park, and it looks great against the skyline, with pops of brick and terra cotta."



Tina Frey Plateau Platters, \$180 to \$300. Pilar Proffitt and Robert Bristow, of the multidisciplinary Poesis Design Studio in Lakeville, Conn., said they singled out the San Francisco designer Tina Frey's entire Fall 2016 collection because of her great sense of shape and color. The objects "reduce hard edges and lighten a mood."



Bar cabinet, \$15,000. Kelly Wearstler, the Los Angeles designer and Art Deco revivalist, hailed this cabinet by Patrick Schols, a Dutch furniture maker: "Texture, form and functionality come together beautifully."



Devine Color Metal Karat paint, \$20 a can. Young Huh appreciates that this metallic paint, available at Target, "applies evenly and stays lustrous after drying." The New York interior designer advised mixing Devine Dust (\$9) with the paint "for a subtle sparkle that looks like a fancy faux finish. Just be sure to add a lot."



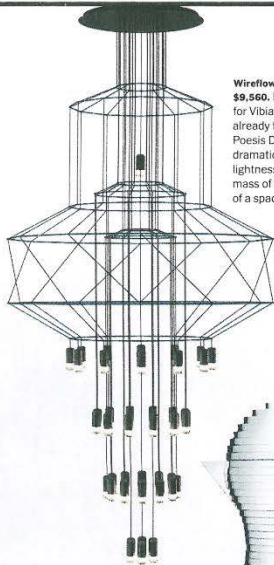
Cylinder Up Light lamp, \$1,220. "The return of the glamorous up light, last seen in the pages of 1980s shelter magazines," Oliver Furth, a Los Angeles interior designer, said about this lamp from Apparatus Studio. "This is not the hardware store variety, but beautifully detailed in a variety of finishes, not to mention, dimmable."

Veil toilet, \$4,275. Samuel Amoia, a New York interior and furniture designer with a thing for sculpted forms, found glamour in Kohler's Veil toilet, which comes in an "intelligent" option (shown). "Taking a cue from European design, it represents a new direction stateside," he said.



Outdoor wood tiles, \$10 to \$15 a square foot. Made by Tournesol from domestic lumber supplies of ash and red oak, it "frees us from using exotic hardwoods on our roof decks," said Mikyoung Kim, a Boston landscape designer.

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Wireflow chandelier, from \$9,560. Designed by Arik Levy for Viola, the chandelier has already found its way into two Poesis Design projects with dramatic vaulted ceilings. "Its lightness accentuates the mass of a building and airiness of a space," Pilar Proffitt said.



Mushroom checkered doorknob, from \$185. Mr. de Biasi declared himself smitten with JKC&D, a new custom hardware line by Jessica Kagan Cushman — and particularly with this doorknob.



Vondom's Stone outdoor furniture, \$390 to \$1,395. "Made of a molded recycled resin, the pieces can be used both inside and outside," Ms. Kim pointed out. "And you can add a pop of color with optional fabric cushions."



Putina coffee maker, \$80. Steven Sclaroff, a New York interior designer, described Alessi's aluminum pot with Bakelite handles as "visually entertaining with zero compromise in utility."



Lipp Sofa, from about \$3,700. Verda Alexander and Primo Orpilla, of Studio O&A in San Francisco, which won a 2016 National Design Award for interiors, selected Piero Lissoni's sofa for Living Divani for their own home after years of looking: "We like how it's playful yet sophisticated," they said.



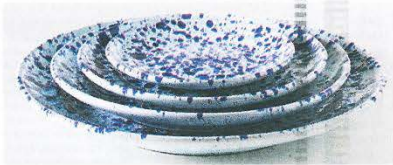
Room Collection room divider, about \$1,478 (including V.A.T.) from Acne Jr in Sweden for 5-block set. Mr. Sclaroff described the stacking plywood units as "Froebel blocks for adults."



Midcentury-style birdhouse, \$140. "A great place for avian Google enthusiasts to feather their nests," Mr. Sclaroff said about Paul Coffaro's design, on Etsy.



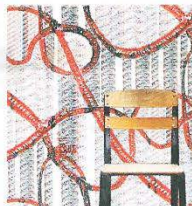
Ceramic sinks, about \$461 to \$593. Ms. Hamilton went the unapologetically rustic route with her suggestion of DeVOL Kitchens's handmade ceramic sinks. "The form remains familiar with a nod to the past," she said.



Splatterware, \$35 to \$100. The San Francisco multidisciplinary designer Ken Fulk, whose book "Mr. Ken Fulk's Magical World" comes out Oct. 18, said he was obsessed with Italian ceramic pieces available through the design boutique March. "They are reminiscent of old camp ware, yet have the elegance of a Jackson Pollock painting," he said.



Glow chair, \$1,850. The New York modernist architectural team of Calvin Tsao and Zack McKown picked Kim Markel's recycled plastic chair, they said, because "it reminds us that repurposing what already exists can be not just sustainable and innovative, but beautiful."



Deep 3-D wallpaper, \$58 a yard, with 10-yard minimum. "Definitely not your grandmother's wallpaper, unless she wore 3-D glasses," said Sheila Bridges, a New York designer. "And, yes, it comes with 3-D glasses."



Marble Collection, \$85 to \$95 a square foot. Marble countertops are vulnerable to scratching and staining, but Vern Yip has a solution. The Atlanta-based HGTV personality, who just published "Vern Yip's Design Wise: Your Smart Guide to a Beautiful Home," recommended Cambria's marble-like material, which is 93 percent quartz. It's "really durable, non-absorbent and non-porous, with the added benefit of never needing to be resealed," he said.



Quattro task lamp, \$450. Miles Redd, a New York designer known for his maximalist interiors, recommended the table lamp by Robert Sonneman and Peter Pollock because of its graphic character. "It almost reads like a Calder sculpture," he said.