

New York-based designer Crystal Sinclair places a vibrant blue daybed opposite a white boomerang sofa, injecting a playful pop of colour to her client's space.

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2025 will be the year we go big and go home, with prints, colour and excess set to take pride of place in the most stylish of abodes



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ith a new year upon us, there's no better time for an interior reset. Perhaps you're moving house, planning a renovation or simply giving your bedroom a fresh new spin — either way, it's time to look past the prevailing sea of beige, black and white we've seen over the past year and focus on a style and aesthetic that's all about character. Indeed, if you're a self-declared maximalist then 2024's "quiet luxury" has probably been your own personal at-home nightmare. But fear not,

because for every minimalist white wall or bouclé pouffe there are designers channelling a bold blue ceiling, Versace-print wallpaper and shagpile rugs, proving the joy behind a more-is-more mindset for 2025. Yet while maximalist interiors may embrace bold use of colour, print and layering to celebrate excess, it isn't just about piling everything in one room and calling it done. It's as intentional as any other interior design trend, and these are the four best ways to channel the look with control.

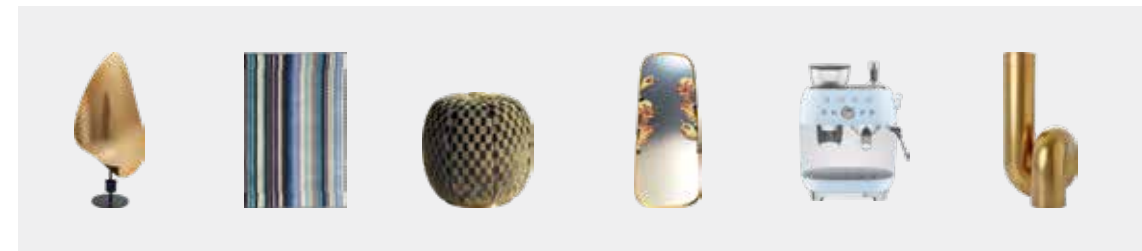
Add a touch of vintage charm to your living spaces with earthy-toned accents. Consider Loaf's Chillback Accent Chair in a striking mustard yellow (right) or explore dining chairs in a similar hue as seen in Crystal Sinclair's designs (below) for a feeling of nostalgia.



A RETRO REVIVAL

What's old is now new again thanks to retro-inspired décor that takes reference from the past and incorporates playful accents into the home to create a vibrant and dynamic theme. With unexpected shapes, funky colour palettes and materials like velvet and brass, this nostalgic trend harks back to an era that represents creativity and carefree fun.

"The revival of seventies and eighties design is bringing warmth and personality to modern homes," Venetia Rudebeck, co-founder of boutique residential interior design practice Studio Vero, tells MOJEH. "We are seeing curved, organic shapes through velvet sofas and sculptural furniture, while the colour palette embraces both 1970s earthy tones (terracotta, mustard, brown) and 1980s pastels and metallics." Key pieces include rattan and wicker furniture, modular and glass and chrome furniture, shagpile rugs and an array of faux finishes, all reimagined with a contemporary twist that makes these retro influences feel fresh and relevant for today's living spaces. ☺



LEFT TO RIGHT: CANDLE HOLDER, AUDO COPENHAGEN; TOWEL, MISSONI; FOOTSTOOL, SOHO HOME; MIRROR, SELETTI AT SELFRIDGES; ESPRESSO MACHINE, SMEG; ORNAMENT, POLSPOTTEN