

Jordan Gendelman comments on anticipated interior design trends for 2019

This year's predicted interior design trends have been compelling and well directed.

PALM BEACH, FL, UNITED STATES, July 10, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- "Designers and experts predicted that 2018 would be a big year for bold, rich colors, dark wood, and tropical prints," reveals [Jordan Gendelman](#), a professional interior designer and keen observer of industry trends.

Metallic accents and marble elements remain popular this year, as predicted, and as they were in 2017. Gendelman is also keen to champion the use of items of decor encompassing international fusion which he believes will continue to rise in popularity into 2019.

"Millennials, in particular, are traveling, and have traveled, to more far-flung and unusual destinations than their parents or grandparents did. This continues to inspire bold, new directions in our interior design choices," explains Gendelman.

Predictions from Pantone made earlier this year are largely in line with Gendelman's thoughts. The corporation—best known for its proprietary color matching system—suggested back in March that we "open the door to a more warm, enduring style" in 2019.

They go on to further suggest that shades of camel-colored tan, deep teal, burgundy red, rich gold, and dusky apricot will all make it big in next year's interior design world.

In addition to international fusion, for 2019 Gendelman believes that matte black furnishings, more widespread, design-led smart home integration, and sustainable fabrics will all see a sharp rise in popularity. Of his second point, he highlights that so-called smart mirrors, for example, are set to become better integrated and more mainstream over the course of the next 12 months.

"Metallic accents will remain big for the third year running, and there will be an emphasis on luxurious colors and hugely plush, almost regal standards of soft furnishings, I believe," he predicts.

[Jordan Gendelman also points out](#) that several of next year's interior design trends will likely have their roots in the past. "Terrazzo will make a comeback," he suggests, "and we'll see an influx of Art Deco-inspired curves making waves in the interior design arena."

Indeed, others in the interior design world also appear to have high hopes for a surge in popularity of



predominantly 1920s inspired furnishings, in contrasting dark and luxurious tones, and lighter pastel shades.

"I think, collectively, we've hit the nail on the head with that prediction," Gendelman adds.

Asked to pick a stand-out color trend for 2019, the interior design professional is quick to echo his industry colleagues and suggest pastels. "Alongside a more niche trend for unusually dark, luxurious colors, pastels will be big next year," says Jordan Gendelman.

"Of the pastel shades, if I had to pick a top five," he adds, wrapping up, "I'd go with lemon, mint, peach, lilac, and primrose pink."

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