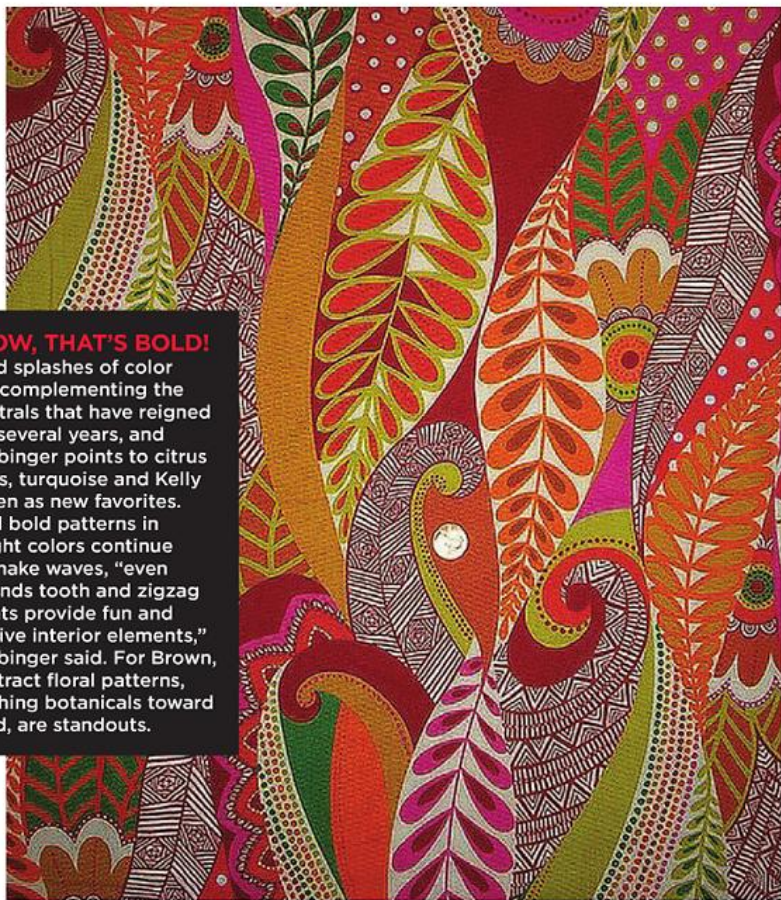


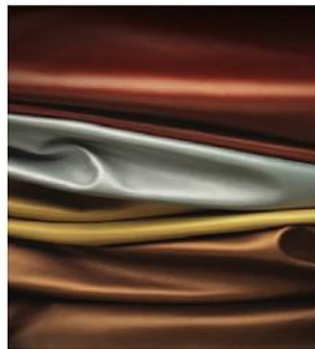
WOW, THAT'S BOLD!

Bold splashes of color are complementing the neutrals that have reigned for several years, and Harbinger points to citrus hues, turquoise and Kelly green as new favorites. And bold patterns in bright colors continue to make waves, "even hounds tooth and zigzag prints provide fun and festive interior elements," Harbinger said. For Brown, abstract floral patterns, pushing botanicals toward bold, are standouts.



NEW NEW METALLICS

Following the heavy-metal fever that has flourished on high-fashion runways over the past several seasons, metallic surfaces are enveloping the home. Offering an array of shiny or weathered tones—such as the now popular rose gold and gunmetal—metallics have stepped beyond stainless steel as perfect accents and focal points. From embossed silver leathers or chain-link light fixtures to gold-plated writing desks from Giorgio Armani, more ore is in store for your living space.



DETAILS, DETAILS

Beyond color and texture, the tailoring details of high fashion on the runway are being translated for the home. Take for example the careful placement of "cerusing" (opening the pores of wood to accept a whitening lime agent for a streaked effect), piercing and interlocking textures. Meanwhile, panels with strategic cutouts that allow in light are artful room dividers. The intricate patchwork designs first seen in couture are now adapted to sofas and rugs, while overstitching adds a bespoke spirit to upholstery.



THE SIX HOT TRENDS IN HOME DESIGN

Jewel-tone hues and woven metals, abstract floral prints and blown-glass wall screens: Home design this year promises to chart new territories of style and sparkle. In December, HudsonMOD helped Cliff Young Ltd. host the annual trends forecasting event at the latter's showroom in the New York Design Center in Manhattan. The event, held in the showroom's stylish headquarters, was moderated by HudsonMOD Publisher Shannon Steitz and attended by an enlightened audience of industry professionals and design enthusiasts. Designers Rebekah Brown of Cliff Young, Ltd. and Phyllis Harbinger of DCI Studios presented their insider sneak peeks at buzz-worthy design trends. Given the hot trends, 2013 is sure to be a banner year for interior design.

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GLAM SLAM

"Luxury and glam are musts in my world," Harbinger said. In 2013 you can expect to see the glamour of Old Hollywood transposed today to create "the type of rooms in which you'd want to throw a fabulous cocktail party." Yes, please.

The designers agreed that palettes inspired by gemstones are the new glam: "There are no boundaries to how you can use them," Harbinger said. "Deep, rich gem colors, Murano glass and iridescence are all undoubtedly in vogue right now."



RUGGED LUXURY

Think cowboy luxe. Rugged luxury goes beyond the perennial use of animal prints and extends beautifully into textures. "Warm, natural materials that play against stainless steel accents and appliances in the home exemplify this trend," Harbinger said. Petrified wood, stones, natural hides, sienna tones and even antlers(!) define the earthy design look.



MIXOLOGY

Mixology, coined by Brown, represents a cohesive combination of fabrics, patterns and opposing elements. "It's a blending of old and new, of dark and light," Harbinger said. Juxtaposing materials with controlled tension creates a design scheme that's eye-catching and inspiring without feeling busy. An elegant dining room with dark blue-grey walls lets Chinese Chippendale chairs painted white to pop, while a study swathed in exotic furs and hides paired with industrial metals creates a unique retreat. 

Trends 2013: A Conversation

Interior designers by both profession and passion gathered at the Cliff Young, Ltd. Showroom at the New York Design Center on Thursday, December 13 for an informative and carefully constructed look towards 2013. The discussion, which was moderated by HudsonMOD Publisher, Shannon Steitz and presented by Rebekah Brown of Cliff Young, Ltd. and Phyllis Harbinger of DCI Studio, highlighted the six main trends that designers can integrate in their own projects and should expect to see more prevalently in showrooms throughout the metropolitan area and around the world. Get your first-hand look at these trends on pages 70 and 71.



Rebekah Brown, Phyllis Harbinger, Leslie Young, Shannon Steitz



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Phyllis Harbinger, Ross Jurman, Charity Turner



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