

5 Design Trends Interior Designers Can't Wait to Say Goodbye to in 2025

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Every year trends come and go, and 2025 will be no exception; many interior design and home trends will be on their way out for various reasons. For example, experts predict that the [all-white kitchen](#) trend—which has been trending down for some time now—will be fully out in the year to come.

We chatted with interior designers and home experts to find out what trends they predict are disappearing and why. Read on for their insights and ideas for how to update these old trends in your own home.

Meet the Expert

- [Jon Cummins](#) is an expert in kitchen technology and design and owner of Kitchen Solvers, a kitchen remodeling company.
- [Joe Raboine](#) is an outdoor living expert with over 25 years of experience in the industry. He is the vice president of design at Oldcastle APG a paver and hardscaping company.
- [Brian Juedes](#) is an architect and vice president of product design at homebuilding company Taylor Morrison.

Gray Inside and Out



For many, gray has been a warmer alternative to stark white hues in an abode. But the color has become so popular in recent years, especially in connection with [modern farmhouse style](#), that the hue is starting to feel less unique and maybe even dated.

Designers say we're finally saying goodbye to gray in the new year. Instead of cool gray tones, bold, warm colors like beige and wood tones are making their way into the house. So, to update your gray interiors, bring in some warmer hues like these. Even for outside siding, gray is on its way out, and the black, white, and wood combination is back.

The All-White Kitchen



The all-white kitchen has been popular for a decade, especially in modern farmhouse and cottage style abodes. It features white cabinets, white subway tile, white or gray quartz countertops, and a white sink. However, while an all-white kitchen is still popular for many homeowners, kitchen designers are seeing a shift toward incorporating more color.

“We have been seeing a few trends related to color coming back into kitchens,” says Jon Cummins, owner of Kitchen Solvers. “The all-white kitchen trend has had its moment, and now our customers want to see colors—blue and green are popular.”

Besides softer shades of blue and green, you can expect to see more [wood tones in the kitchen](#) in 2025. Stained wood finishes in light and dark colors are returning; many new kitchen renovations feature a mix of stained wood cabinets on a kitchen island and in a matching hood.

“The stark white is giving way to homeowners who want to express themselves with color and have warmth in their kitchen,” Cummins says.

Single Color Patios



Just as all-white kitchens are on their way out, single color patios are also no longer trending in 2025. In fact, exploring multiple sources of texture and color is becoming the norm for homeowners in their [outdoor living spaces like patios and porches](#).

“Rather than choosing one surface or one color, homeowners are mixing materials such as wood, metal, glass, and gravel to elevate the look of an outdoor space,” says Joe Raboine, vice president of design at Oldcastle APG.

This is because homeowners are starting to see color and texture as an extension of modular design, the approach to design that sees smaller spaces integrated into a larger, cohesive whole. By adding more color and texture, homeowners can create a sense of depth and dimension to an outdoor living space, making it feel a part of either the home’s interior spaces or outdoor landscaping.

Walk-Through Laundry Rooms



A walk-through laundry room is where you enter the home from the garage and must walk through the laundry room to get to the rest of the house. For many, it's a thing of the past because this arrangement creates space problems and dirty floors.

“Most laundry rooms today are located on the same floor as the primary suite and are separate, compartmentalized rooms,” says Brian Juedes, architect and vice president of product design at homebuilding company Taylor Morrison.

An [optimized mudroom](#) is a better option for a garage entryway. One of the primary reasons for this is dirt accumulation, as people walking into a residence from the garage could be tracking in mud or snow. When we think of laundry rooms, we think of clean spaces, so having the laundry next to the garage could pose a problem to keeping these spaces free of dirt and grime.

Single-Use Outdoor Spaces



Since the pandemic, more people want to make use of their outdoor spaces than ever. This has given rise to a new trend: multipurpose outdoor spaces. This includes outdoor patios that also function as

entertainment spaces: Think outdoor spaces for games like cornhole, patios with TVs, and grill areas turned [outdoor kitchen space](#).

“An outdoor patio no longer just serves as a place to spend time by the fire pit,” says Raboine. “Add a table and some seating and you have an outdoor dining room that even can double as a workspace.” Additionally, a paved area within your garden could also serve as a place to practice yoga or enjoy other outdoor workouts.