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Painting does not have to be done by a professional. Do it yourself with this guide to painting at HowStuffWorks. When it comes to fast home updates, it's hard to beat the budget friendliness and ease of a fresh coat of paint. With a few brushstrokes, a dated room can become a brand new space for uplifting, relaxing or inspiring those who enter. We asked professional designers about the colors they love right now – and we fell in love right away! 1 of 13 Benjamin Moore: Revere Pewter Revere Pewter is my request for airy, neutral spaces that you don't necessarily want to be traditionally gray or tanned. It has equal parts of warmth and wealth and takes on the characteristics of its surroundings. I love how it creates a soothing, subtle backdrop, in front of which you can contrast light white or rich woods and accentuate them with splashes of colour during the seasons. —Caitlin Wilson, Caitlin Wilson Textiles 2 of 13 Benjamin Moore: Jojoba I love jojoba because it's a rich, saturated green that's soothing but not boring. It pairs beautifully with bold colors and crisp white. I used it as a color accent in handmade plaster shelves to compensate for a collection of white objets, and as a feature exterior color in a beautifully restored craftsman's house. I've even found tiles that have the same tone of green that I've introduced in both bathrooms and kitchens. Karen Vidal, Design Vidal 3 of 13 Benjamin Moore: Black and Lemon Grass I like to use colors that are unexpected, like black or light yellow, when I get through with it. Fat colors can be added to any scale to bring personality and excitement to any kitchen, whether it's the closet color or simply a seat cushion or window shadow. —Fawn Galli, Fawn Galli Interior Design 4 of 13 Benjamin Moore: Peacock Blue This color gives a fresh, fun, and current flare. Brightening the back of the shelves with peacock blue makes all the beautiful accessories really pop and come to life. —Cory Connor, Cory Connor Designs 5 of 13 Sherwin-Williams: Pavestone I love this color because it's not too green, too brown or too dark. It is perfect for a study or a boys' room where you want a cozy feeling. I find in most light, it's a real grey, but warm – no institutional grey. —Holly Mathis, Holly Mathis Interiors 6 of 13 Benjamin Moore: Old Navy It's a big dark blue that really justifies the space. I like it as an accent, shown here on an accent wall in a cozy coastal living room. It plays nicely with lighter blues and it looks stunning with red and white. —Olga Adler, Olga Adler Interiors 7 13 Benjamin Moore: San Antonio Gray I love to use this color in my designs. It is the perfect backdrop for clean, crisp and beautiful furniture. Gray can work with almost anything that makes it the best neutral out there. —Cory Connor, Cory Connor Designs 8 of 13 13 Moore: Nimbus and Light Pewter I use these two colors over and over again. They work perfectly in coastal applications. Nimbus [seen on the walls] is a warm grey without blue or green undertones, making it a perfect neutral. It works wonderfully like a color in a house full of art as it makes other color pop. Light Pewter complements it nicely on ceilings [as pictured]. —Olga Adler, Olga Adler Interiors 9 of 13 Sherwin-Williams: Studio Mauve I chose the color because we wanted a nursery that wasn't quite pink. It was a brighter shade to make it soothing and unique, but also natural. —Jack Ovadia, Ovadia Design Group 10 of 13 Benjamin Moore: Shale Shale is a warm, deep taupe that looks like sand you could find on a Connecticut beach. It is a beautiful neutral that can be punched with literally any other color. —Olga Adler, Olga Adler Interiors 11 of 13 Sherwin-Williams: Colony Buff To balance my colorful studio, I chose a neutral color so I could add a dimension to the room without going overboard with color. —Anna Osgoodby, Anna Osgoodby Life + Design 12 of 13 Sherwin-Williams: Aquarium I was looking for something bold and bright to warm up my room and this color was the perfect way to do just that! —Anna Osgoodby, Anna Osgoodby Life + Design 13 of 13 Sherwin-Williams: Ardent Coral I tried to make the retro yellow tile of the apartment a more modern color palette and the coral took some of the attention away from the tile and created a warm room. —Anna Osgoodby, Anna Osgoodby Life + Design Tetra ImagesGetty Images Whitewashing is all the rage these days, so we can't help but breathe a sigh of relief when we see an interior painted in bright, bold colors. Brilliant shades, however, are not only for newer houses – used correctly, they can make a historic home look as fresh and new as it did on the day it was built. To prove it, here are five of our favorite color choices for old houses that are anything but old-fashioned. Advertising - Read below 1. Chrome Yellow When Thomas Jefferson's Monticello country house was restored in 2010, the blue dining room was given a fresh coat of chrome yellow color that waved throughout the design world. Despite its bold and modern appearance, the color is actually authentic to the room – historians discovered that Jefferson used it himself in 1815, shortly after its invention in France. If we could pack sunshine, it would look like that. Get the look: Chrome yellow Try: Monticello Yellow, Ralph Lauren Paint 2. Fresh Mint If Pinterest is an indication, Mint definitely has a moment – and it's not hard to Why. It's as many years ago as it's sweet in the middle of the century, and it makes you look as topical today as it was centuries ago. Get the Look: Fresh Mint Try: Arsenic, Farrow &amp; Ball 3rd Bright Salmon If You're Worried pink can be too sweet and orange too much risk, try to land in the middle. Rarely used, a vivid shadow of salmon is an unexpected choice that somehow works completely. The earthiness gives him warmth, while the vibrancy keeps things fresh. See more of this colorful New England farmhouse on House Beautiful. Get the Look: Bright Salmon Try: Oriole, Benjamin Moore 4th Rich Navy An atmospheric navy can look very modern or perfectly old world, depending on how you stage it. Paired with a mix of antiques (with just the right amount of camouflage!), a splash of navy adds instant drama to every room. Get the Look: Rich Navy Try: Hague Blue, Farrow &amp; Ball 5. Sky Blue Porch ceilings have been painted blue, as long as anyone can remember; Bringing the trend into the interior is a modern adoption of an old trick. A pastel tone like this works just as well in a brand new home as in a centuries-old farmhouse, because nature-inspired colors have a timeless appeal. Get the look: Sky Blue Try: Old Pickup Blue, Benjamin Moore This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Crown Paints Thinking of re-decorating your home? Crown Paints has just announced its favorite colors and top 3 trends for spring/summer 2020, and we love the interesting palettes and unexpected twists in the various assortments. Here are our favorite colors in the new Crown Color Collection... This content is imported from the name embed-name. You may be able to find the same content in a different format, or you may be able to find more information on their website. Direct is the first trend inspired by the art movement, Abstract Expressionism. The palette is bright and unexpected and combines sky blue with strong plum and vibrant cobalt with mint green. Judy Smith, Colour Consultant at Crown, says the Direct palette gives a new perspective on how to view and use tone and hue. Here are colours that are energetic, uplifting and cordial when combined with each other. It's about expression and fun! Neo-Mint The second trend is Rethink and is inspired by sustainability. Justyna Korczynska of Crown Design Studio says the trend's colour palette has its roots in recycled waste composites. It brings interesting color combinations and has focused on washed, recycled tones. Our favorite colour from the trend was the beautiful soft green 'Revival', and Justyna agrees. Soft mint green is here the hero color, she says. Botanical Green The last trend in the collection is Connect, based on a green palette based on the therapeutic powers of nature. Jemma Saunders, a specialist in crown paint, says: This collection focuses on simple pleasures, the connection to nature and the We think these colors are perfect to focus the mind and restore balance. Like this article? Sign up for our newsletter to bring more articles like this directly to your inbox. SIGN UP This content is created and managed by a third party and imported to this page to allow users to provide their e-mail addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content, piano.io There is a basic rule of thumb to follow when choosing color gloss: the higher the gloss, the higher the gloss -- and the higher the gloss, the more durable it will be. Flat color has no gloss; High gloss is glossy. In between are eggshell, satin and semi-gloss, each with its own practical and decorative task. Here you can find out how to select the right gloss for your painting job. High Gloss Painting & Lighting The wrong paintwork could mean a do-over that costs twice as much. Painting & lighting painting concrete surfaces requires more skill, tools and time than throwing a coat on drywall. Here's how to do it right. Home Maintenance Tips Telltale signs that you are flubbing homeowners maintenance, such as parking on grass. The most durable and easiest to clean of all colors shine, high gloss color is hard, ultra-glossy and light-reflecting. Think Appliance-Paint hard. High gloss is a good choice for the area where sticky fingers touch -- cabinets, trims and doors. However, high gloss is too much gloss for interior walls. And like a spandex dress, glossy shows every bump and roll, so don't spook on preparation work. Practical application: kitchens, door and window cladding durability: very high semi-gloss good for rooms where moisture, drip and grease stains challenge walls. Also ideal for trimming work, which takes a lot of abuse. Practical application: kitchens, bathrooms, trim, chair rails durability: high satin has a yummy shine, which despite the name is often described as velvety. It is easy to clean, making it great for highly frequented areas. Its biggest flaw is that it detects application errors such as roll strokes or brush strokes. Touch-ups later can be difficult. Practical application: Family room, foyers, corridors, nursery shelf life: high eggshell Between satin and apartment on the shine (and shelf life) scale is eggshell, so called because it is essentially a flat (no-shine) finish with little shine, like a chicken egg. Eggshell covers wall imperfections well and is a great finish for collection rooms that don't get many bumps and abrasions. Practical application: dining room, living room durability: medium flat or matte A friend too which have something to hide, shallow/matte sucks, instead of reflected, light. It has the most pigment icy and will provide the most coverage, which translates into time and money savings. However, it is difficult to clean without removing paint with the dirt, practical Bedrooms and other interiors that aren't roughed up by children: medium-low tips for choosing the right sheen If your color is dark and rich, but you don't want a super shiny effect, step down at least one level on the glossy scale. This is because the darker and richer the color, the more dye it has, which increases the shine. Ditto if you paint a large, sunwashed or imperfect wall. The higher the gloss, the more defects appear. Adding gloss also increases the cost, usually an extra dollar or two per gallon, as you rise on the gloss scale. Related: Painting Hacks Only the Professionals Know How to Choose Color Colors Colors

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