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If you've ever moved paper clips around with a magnet or killed time stacking metal tarts into a Woolly Willy toy beard, then you've scratched into the basic principles of the most sophisticated electric generators. The magnetic field responsible for the aghration of all these small pieces of metal in the correct Mohawk hairstyle is due to the movement of electrons. Move a magnet to a paper clip and force the electrons in the clip to move. Similarly, if you allow electrons to move through a metal wire, a magnetic field will form around the wire. Thanks to Woolulu Willey, we see that there is a certain connection between the phenomenon of electricity and magnetism. The generator is simply a device that moves a magnet near a conductor to create a constant flow of electrons. The action that forces this movement to vary greatly, ranging from manual manics and steam engines to nuclear fission, but the principle remains the same. A simple way to think of a generator is to imagine that it acts as a pump pushing water through a pipe. Instead of pushing water out, the generator uses a magnet to push out electrons. This is a slight over-impachment, but it paints a useful picture of the properties when working in a generator. Water pump moves a certain number of water molecules and applies a certain amount of pressure to them. Similarly, the magnet in a generator pushes a certain number of electrons together and applies a certain amount of pressure to the electrons. In the electrical circuit, the number of electrons in motion is called amperage or current, and is measured in the amp. The pressure pushing the electrons along is called voltage and is measured in volts. For example, a generator that rotates at a rotation of 1000 revolutions per minute can produce 1 amp at 6 volts. 1 amplifier is the number of electrons moving (1 amplifier physically means that 6.24 x 10¹⁸ electrons move through a conductor every second), and the voltage is the amount of pressure behind these electrons. Generators form the heart of the modern power plant. In the next section we will look at how one of these stations works. Microsoft unveiled a next-generation mammoth gaming console, the Xbox X Series, during the 2019 Games Awards, but it appears to be just one of several consoles that will be available. As such, this generation will just call the Xbox system. Speaking to a business insider, a Microsoft representative said this generation's line of systems will be an Xbox, similar to the Xbox One was used this generation despite the later release of the Xbox One S and Xbox One X consoles. It's branding similar to what you might see on a phone or car, but the difference with video games is that the software is compatible with choice of the systems. If a customer asks for the latest Xbox game, for example, it could mean either xbox One or the latest system, and that's something Microsoft will need to clarify in its marketing to avoid confusion. Nintendo failed to do this effectively when it first launched the Wii U, even in the wake of Jimmy Fallon falsely stating that it was peripheral to the Wii during a TV appearance. Microsoft's statement also appears to confirm that there is a second version of the next generation Xbox in the works. We heard that the system, which is allegedly called Lockhart internally, will have about a third of its big brother's processing power and will not have a disk drive. This will make it significantly cheaper, allowing players with smaller budgets to access the latest Xbox games. It will also be ideal for liting from the power of Microsoft Project xCloud streaming service, which will also be compatible with devices such as mobile phones to provide players with quality gaming experiences on the go. Microsoft needs to be inventive with each generation of Xbox rooted in its decision to call the second Xbox 360 console instead of the Xbox 2. Sony has never suffered from this problem, with simple naming conventions each generation making it crystal clear which system will support a game. Editors' recommendations [VIEW MORE PHOTOS](#) Photograph: Michael Childers [MARK ICALDS](#) In front of him: All global warming altruism aside, the thought of eco-friendly design still summons bamboo and river-stone pastures to countless spa treatments around the world. But Nichols, who studied interior design at UCLA, is practicing a different kind of earth-friendly style: glamorous, modern, refined. There's a crunchy, Birkenstock-Y kind of image that comes with the idea of a green interior, explains the Palm Springs designer, who excels at this idea in the dining room shown here. Modeled for Contempo Homes, a developer in the desert city, it elegantly combines a work by artist Gabriel Rivera and a ambiente Collection dining table and chairs with recycled glass terracotta floors and an Arnhemide chandelier equipped with fluorescent. If you do homework, you can find finishes and bodies with a high level of refinement, says Nichols - like a fabric on high chairs that looks like rich suede but is recycled polyester. Nichols designs with a rigorously thought-out. Everything should have a purpose, he says, describing the sensible approach of his two-year-old company, which puts environmentally conscious practicality at the forefront and promises to help pave the way for a new kind of eco-decorating - with Birkencom in the eye. — Mario Lopez-Cordero: Scott Van courtesy of Contempo Homes Photo: David Walter Gilbert Architects Redheads, they say, are vibrant. Well, so is the architecture produced by Redtop, a young New York firm whose principals - Amy Shakespeare, 36; Amy Shakespeare, 36; Andy Anderson, 36; Andy Anderson, 36; Andy Anderson, 36; Andy Anderson, 36; Andy Anderson, 36; Andy Anderson, 36; Andy Anderson, 36 Virginia Mainis, 41; and Lauren Rubin, 37, all have brown hair. The three met while working at New York's Mitchell/Giurgola Architects and reunited in 2003 to follow their common philosophy that architectural design has the power to make people happy as well as on budget. We believe that light, color and texture can make an ordinary office a really great place to be, Rubin says. In a recent manhattan city project for a sixth home, they restored the facade and rediscovered the rest. The big move: a two-storey rear, with a mondrian-like glass and steel wall, seen from a new back deck equipped with a luxury gas grille from Wolf. The architects also designed over-the-ceiling lighting fixtures that dramatically illuminate the interior living space. Since Redtop commits to a green building, the townhouse has a geothermal well that uses the earth's own temperature to generate heat and coolness through radiant floors. The group shamelessly uses the word fun' as one of architecture's highest goals. The roof of the townhouse, in the space, is no longer occupied by bulky coolers, now available in a basketball court. The 32-year-old from Chicago, who won Bravo's Top Design, has won best designers in good shape. But we have a responsibility not only to make a room beautiful, but also to help our customers' lives function better, Lorenz says. Instead of exaggerating just because this is expected, we should think about changing moods – picking colors and objects that revive them when they come home at the end of the day. This sunny room, for example, was created for a working mother with busy photography. Access is via an arch from the kitchen (the tile unites the two), there is a wall of windows on the right. It is designed to serve both as an extension of the outdoors and as a recreation room, a more meditative space, Lorenz explains. The general approach involves two sofas (or one sofa and two chairs) facing each other on a coffee table. Lorenz reversed that convention by instead deploying a double-wearing double bed by Michael Berman and two tables with stone countertops. The Italian-style white table gives the English unexpected classic surprises that hang against henry calvin's suspended curtains. No plasma TV, no table to play, no waste, no mess. People who get tired of a room, says a disciplined Lorenz, clearly don't fall in love with the idea. - Jorge S. Argogo Photograph: Arlene Bister, Byster Studio Photo: Danny Piasik [JULIO QUIÑONES](#) I'm an old man in a young man, joking dallas-based acknowledging that his preference for endless over the fashionable 29 years. I think I've been in the design world for decades, he says. As a child, I pulled out my red cart around the neighborhood and brought my treasures to rearrange my room. Graduating from the red wagon to a pickup truck and a job in construction, Quinones learned the brakes and bolts to improve the home and then went on to study design at El Centro College in Dallas. The resulting style is an equal part sage tips and a fresh approach. For the Bachelorette pad for a newly divorced dallas high-rise, it meant layering the bedroom into soothing colors and soothing textures. I wanted it to be a sexy retreat for her, he explains. Quinones designed the chair and the bed. The multipurpose sun bed is a vintage he found in 1stDibs.com. The hotel overlooks the luxurious interior and overlooks the upholstery. I suggested adding a sunbed in the leg where most people would put a bench, Cuñones says. The case is positioned against the view, ideal for sitting and reading the Sunday newspaper. - Diane Carroll Photo: Danny Piassick This content was created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may find more information about this and similar content on [piano.io](#) [piano.io](#)

