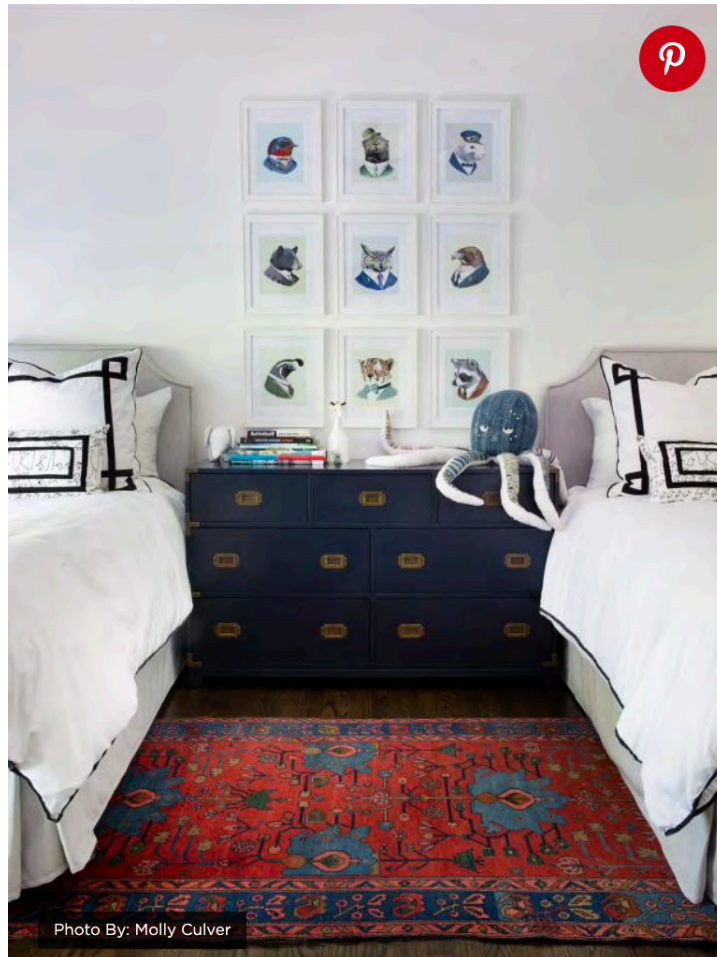




Top Bedroom Trends for Kids

What's popular for kids' rooms right now? We asked interior designers to share the latest trends they're loving.



Kids' Room Trends You'll Want to Try

[Designing a child's bedroom](#) can be tricky. On the one hand, it's important to honor a child's personality and let them make the space their own. On the other hand, the room is part of your home, so you'll want to have input. If you're looking for inspiration, we've scoped out some kids' bedroom trends for all ages that you and your little one will both love.

The latest trends in kids' rooms are all about sparking their imaginations. Using color, pattern and texture, you can design an enchanting escape that encourages creative play in your child.

Many designers are also forgoing typical [kids' room furniture](#) and decor for more mature pieces that will grow with the child, like [Mary Patton](#) did with this space's stylish gallery wall. While it's easy to default to cute animals and sparkly unicorns for art in a kid's room, using actual art in nice frames can heighten the decor. "I think investing in real art for a child's room is the way to go if the budget allows," she says. "Something youthful and fun but that does not read as babyish." Browse our gallery to see more kids' room trends designers are loving.



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Immersive Wallpaper

In this sophisticated bedroom that designer Annie Elliott, principal of [Annie Elliott Design](#), designed with and for her daughter, the wallpaper pattern is a charming old-fashioned cityscape that immerses you in buildings and streets. "Wallpaper accent walls are becoming very popular in children's bedrooms — and you'd be surprised how mature their selections can be," says Elliott. "I thought my young teenager, who loves loud colors, would choose a festive, dramatic wallpaper for her tiny bedroom. To my surprise, she selected a sophisticated cityscape in blues and grays instead."

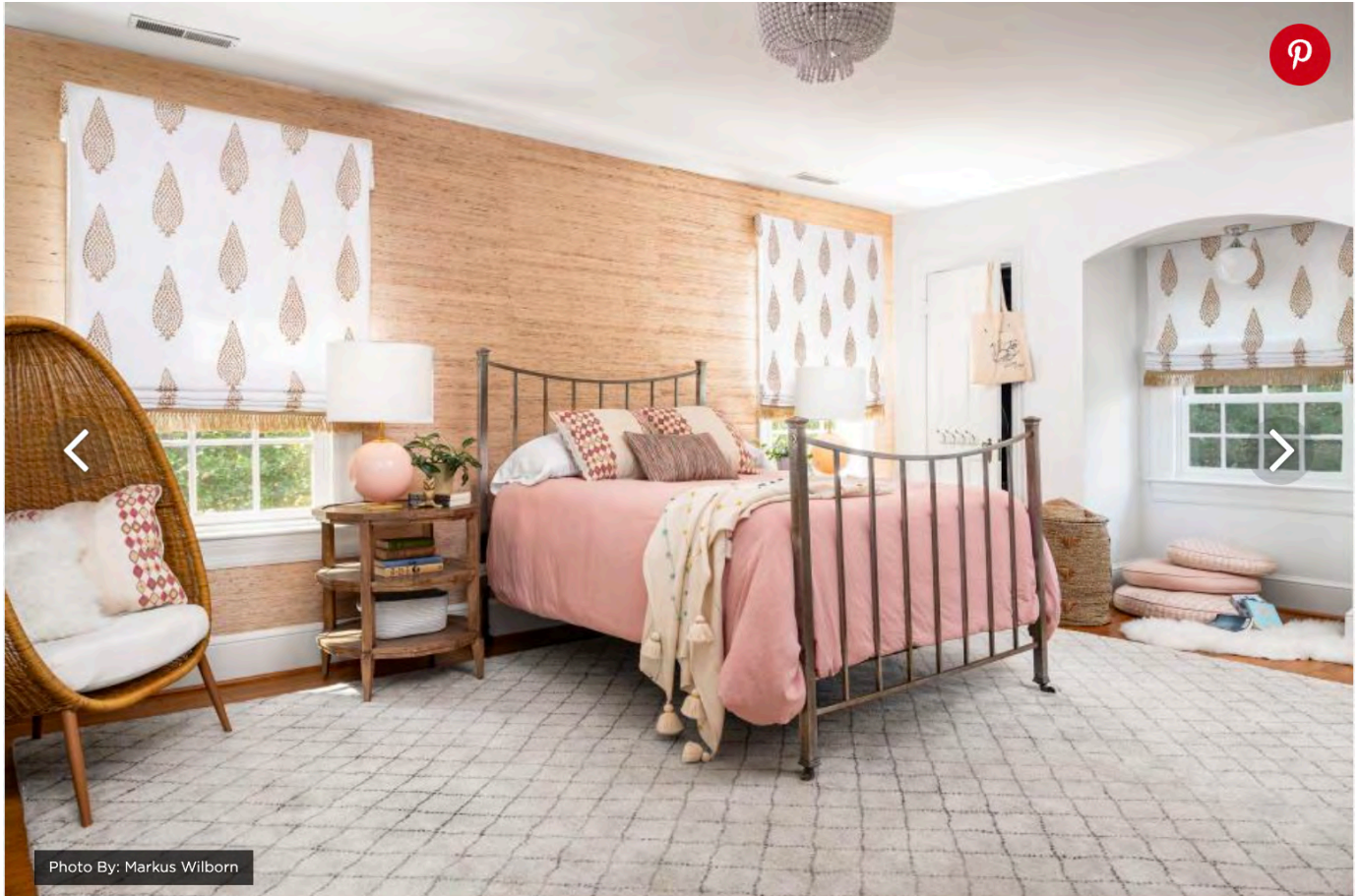


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Timeless Finishes

[Annie Elliott](#) picked a grass-cloth wallcovering to bring warmth and texture to this tween bedroom. The tween chose her bedding and bedside lamps, which can be easily swapped out as she ages. “Many parents ask for rooms that will ‘grow with’ their children — or at least will get them through the tween years,” says Elliott. “It’s okay to invest in big-ticket items that have staying power, such as neutral wallcoverings, custom window treatments and dressers. Then you can let your child have a say in the easier-to-change items, such as bedding and artwork.”