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STYLE AT HOME

An ode to decorating with plaid

KATIE LAUGHRIDGE
Tribune News Service

From decorating with buffalo check to styling classic tartan, plaid is an incredibly versatile pattern with a rich history. While plaid is often associated with fall and winter, you know I believe this pattern looks great all year long.

I've previously written about my love for plaid, from Scottish tartans to the bold and beautiful check pattern. While we certainly don't have the time for me to wax poetic about every type of plaid there is, I did want to take a moment to highlight the variety of ways you can decorate with your favorite plaid pattern this season and beyond.

Suffice it to say, this may be one of the Scottish's greatest legacies in the fashion world thus far. While the history of tartan goes back to as early as 3000 BC, and though ancient pieces of cloth have been found in more areas of the world than just Scotland, the Scots have become known for their ties to the textile. Dating back to the 1600s, the tartan pattern has been a mark of a Scottish man. Different patterns and colors served as clan or family identifiers, and they wore kilts that proudly showed off their family's grand plaid. Scottish families continue to carry on the tartan tradition, and in the textile world, the timeless patterns will never go out of style.

Tartan plaid

If you ask someone to close their eyes and imagine plaid, it is likely a tartan that immediately comes to mind. Tartan (or the Scottish plaid) is the plaid pattern best characterized by horizontal and vertical lines intersecting each other that together form different sizes of squares or checks all throughout the fabric. Among the most popular patterns are the Royal Stewart, Clan Wallace, and Black Watch.

Decorating with Tartan plaid

Go bold if your love for plaid is



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Buffalo plaid pillows and a black and white plaid chair mix and match beautifully in this stately room.

insurmountable. Decorate with this pattern in larger pieces like a sofa, rug or floor-to-ceiling window treatments. If you aren't fully on board with the plaid look, try using it as an accent in pillows or a throw blanket. Although it is used often around this time of year, plaid can be used year-round to add dimension to your design. I often think of plaid as a neutral in this way.

Checks

People often mistake gingham and buffalo check patterns for each other, but they are not the same. The two largest differences are scale and color. Buffalo check typically has a large scale and is traditionally found in red and black and white and black colorways. Gingham, on the other hand, is typically a small-scale pattern and traditionally found

in red and white and blue and white colorways. Both have uniform squares made from crossing vertical and horizontal lines that, when overlapping, create darker squares. Both differ from a "checkered" pattern, which, like a checkerboard, consist of squares in two alternating colors wherein the same color does not share a side with a square of the same color. All these patterns are part of the family of checks.

Decorating with gingham and buffalo plaid

Wander off-grid to a playful cottage aesthetic by decorating with gingham. While this pattern has been thrust into the spotlight with the emergence of cottagecore, its popularity as a pattern is not new.

While decorating with gingham

may conjure quaint country cottage vibes, it is actually a very versatile pattern. With the simple use of scale and color, this pattern can transition from a French country table to a stately dining room wall. Larger-scale prints work well on drapes, walls and bold vibrant colors. In a small-scale pattern or natural or toned-down colorway, the fabric boasts a beautiful aged finish – perfect for a period home. Pair your gingham with florals for a classic look that can work in any room.

Decorating with checkered plaid

The checkerboard motif has recently stepped into the spotlight as the check of the moment. The classic staggered arrangement of (traditionally) black and white squares, reminiscent of a chessboard, is once again popping up across flooring, textiles, wallpaper and more. When used lightly, these checks can add a bolt dash of print and eclecticism into a room. While black and white checks go through periods of peak popularity (like right now), they never completely go out of style and complement many other patterns and styles. Apply a checkered fabric to pop a traditional armchair; selecting a more neutral pattern (white on gray) gives it a modern feel, while a more distinctive pattern (blue and white) looks more traditional.

Windowpane

The windowpane, as the name implies, is a variation of the plaid pattern, which looks reminiscent of windowpanes. Consider this fabric the bigger brother of the graphic check that is somehow in a league of its own thanks to its popularity in men's clothing.

Decorating with windowpane plaid

In the living room, plaid pillows, blankets, window panels,

rugs and upholstery add subtle visual interest without the busyness of a more complex pattern. In the kitchen and dining room, coasters, napkins, place mats, tea towels and tablecloths or runners bring in a dash of style. And in the bedroom, crisp windowpane bedding elements are so much more exciting than solid alternatives.

Houndstooth

While often associated with men's suiting fabric, chef's pants and Sherlock Holmes' hat, houndstooth has found firm footing in home decor. More dynamic than idle squares, houndstooth looks like it's on the move. It's a type of twill made by alternating bands of four dark and four light threads in both vertical and horizontal directions. One thread is advanced at each pass to give it its characteristic slant. Small-scale houndstooth is casually referred to as puppytooth. While there's no dimension threshold separating the two, houndstooth at this more reserved scale is undeniably classic.

Decorating with houndstooth

While houndstooth traditionally has a clubby, highbrow tone, used in the right way it can also feel fresh, bright and youthful. Windowpane plaid isn't the only one capitalizing on its relationship to men's clothing. To add a tailored, clean and classic look associated with men's fashion, incorporate houndstooth in one of a variety of scales and colors. Although it's considered a traditional pattern, large-scale houndstooth has a more contemporary aesthetic. But it is also important to consider the size of the houndstooth pattern in relationship to the components of your furniture piece. A larger pattern "falling off" the side of a thin swooping arm of a chair would lose its refinement. Elegance is in the details.

ASK ANGI

What are my bathtub upgrade options?

PAUL F. P. POGUE
Ask Angi

Your bathroom can serve as a serene oasis and a center of calm in your home during a busy season and a long winter. A new bathtub is an excellent way to increase your peace and add a touch of comfort and elegance.

Here are some examples of what you can get for your dollar. In many cases the choice of materials, from acrylic to marble, has the strongest impact on cost.

Refinishing an existing tub

Average cost: \$480-\$900

The most basic option to improve your tub involves refinishing it or simply placing an entirely new lining over it. This is a short job that doesn't land with a heavy cost. It's a quick and easy way to give your bathroom a fresh new look and maybe a little more "wow" factor. In a single afternoon, it can turn a tired, worn-out older bathtub into a sparkling beauty that serves as your bathroom's centerpiece.

Refinishing is also known as reglazing or resurfacing. Relining will cost a little more. The process involves cleaning and sometimes stripping the original surface, then adding new layers of primer and topcoat to complete the refinish. Ask your refinishing pro about the various options. Your pro will seal off the room and use specialized equipment that creates a durable finish with a high gloss.

New bathtub

Average cost: \$3,400



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Luxury bathtub options include hot tubs, whirlpool tubs or clawfoot soaking tubs such as this one.

Simply replacing your bathtub with a newer one will tend to cost on the lower end, but if you're replacing your tub, you want an upgrade, right? Soaking tubs are very trendy right now, and old-fashioned clawfoot tubs have made a comeback in recent years. You can also add a walk-in tub, which is both more accessible and allows more room in the tub.

Numerous factors go into the cost of a new tub. Removing the old tub tends to cost between \$200 and \$1,200, for instance. Larger tubs, tubs built into the wall or floor, or cast-iron tubs will cost more to remove. In some cases, you'll have to modify the floor to handle additional weight. Don't forget the cost of the surround, which can be a few thousands dollars in and of itself.

Luxury bathtub

Cost: \$7,500 and up

In addition to a simple tub, you can add luxury elements that upgrade your tub into the centerpiece of a calm, serene sanctuary. For example, a jetted or whirlpool tub, which costs an average of \$7,500, creates a massaging effect. A hot tub brings a new level of luxury to your bathroom. Clawfoot and soaking tubs create a lovely calming effect, and will run in the \$6,000 range. For convenience's sake or aging-in-place, a walk-in tub that meets universal design standards costs about \$5,000. The sky's the limit with these options, so talk to your bathtub pro.

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DESIGN RECIPES

Design by numbers

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Whether through artwork, vignettes, upholstery or coffee tables, chances are you have seen home decor items in groupings. What is the rule of thumb? Which is better, pairs or trios? Is an even or odd number best? Here are some top tips when it comes to designing by numbers.

1. When in doubt, group items in pairs. You will never go wrong. A pair is almost always stronger than one item on its own.

2. Trios work best when you are looking to create vignettes. This grouping, ideally of different heights, will work well to add interest and stimulate the eye.

3. Consider pairing similar numbered groupings together. For example, try a pair of mirrors and a pair of coffee tables in the same space.

4. Vary color and texture. When you group items together, vary both to add a dynamic element.

5. Use groupings to create a statement in a series. This especially works well with mirrors and artwork.

6. Use groupings and vignettes on surface areas such as consoles, sideboards and coffee tables.

7. Try to create cohesion through symmetry. For example, experiment with identical items placed on either side of a fireplace.

8. Group items of a similar aesthetic together for maximum impact.

9. Look for ways to infuse pops of color into your pairings and groupings.

10. Use mirrors, when possible, as a way to bounce and infuse light.



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Above: A pair of coffee tables is paired with two chairs. **Right:** A grid of mirrors is placed above a pair of consoles.

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PLUMBER

Deep thoughts about soaking tub styles

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Question: Hi Ed: We're really thinking a lot about our upcoming bathroom remodel, and now want to include a soaking tub. It's a big area, so I want the bath in the middle of the room. Should we choose a drop-in style with custom base or a freestanding tub?

— Bev, Maine

Answer: Installing either a drop-in bath with a custom-built and finished support base or a freestanding soaking tub are both nice choices for larger bathrooms. These soaking tubs come in many shapes, sizes and colors, along with nice spa and comfort options.

But there is a big difference between the two styles that may require some extra thinking and budget planning.

First, drop-in bathtubs are finished on the inside of the tub along with a wide, flat, finished tub rim on top. (Undermount units are also available.) A finished custom support base usually needs to be built around the unfinished sides of the tub.

Freestanding baths, on the other hand, are just that. It's basically a one-piece self-supporting fixture with finished surfaces inside and out.

With these differences, each style has its own advantages. Drop-ins can offer workspace for plumb-

ing inside the support base, while freestanding units are usually ready for installation without needing surround walls or extra finish work.

Finally, I can't tell you what style to choose. But I can tell you that placing a large soaking tub in the middle of a large bathroom can create a big-time center of attention.

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Freestanding bathtubs are a one-piece self-supporting fixture with finished surfaces inside and out.

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Time to study up: 35 gardening terms everyone should know

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Associated Press

When thumbing through seed catalogs or plant-care manuals, you're likely to encounter at least some descriptions that elude you. So here's a cheat sheet to help navigate the offerings – and maybe impress your gardening friends.

Aerate: Poking holes into compacted soil with a garden fork or aeration machine to facilitate the flow of oxygen to plant roots.

Amendment: Organic matter such as compost or manure added to soil to improve its fertility, drainage, water retention or structure.

Annual: A plant that completes its lifecycle in one year, regardless of climate.

Bare root: Plants, typically roses, trees and shrubs, that are dug out of the ground and sold without soil or containers.

Biennial: A plant that completes its

lifecycle in two years.

Bolting: Premature flowering of crops like lettuce and beets that renders them bitter or otherwise lessens their quality.

Botanical name: The name assigned to a plant using the Latin-based terminology developed by the Swedish botanist Carolus Linnaeus in the 1700s. Using a plant's botanical name (also referred to as its "scientific name") eliminates the risk of confusing it with other plants.

Broadcast: Spreading seeds over a large area, either by hand or machine, instead of planting in rows.

Cloche: A traditionally bell-shaped item placed over plants to protect them from insect or frost damage.

Cold frame: An enclosure placed around plants to create a greenhouse effect and extend the growing season.

Common name: A nickname used in

certain circles or geographical regions to describe a plant. Because different plants can share a common name – and one plant can have several – their use can confuse gardeners.

Companion planting: Grouping specific plants together based on the benefits they provide for each other. Those benefits can include attracting pollinators, deterring pests or serving as a living trellis.

Deadheading: The practice of removing spent – or dead – flowers from a plant to encourage repeat blooming, prevent self-sowing or simply keep plants looking tidy.

Deciduous: Plants, trees or shrubs that lose their leaves in autumn or winter.

Direct sow: Planting seeds directly into the garden rather than starting them in containers indoors and transplanting them outdoors later.

Ephemeral: A plant that emerges and fades relatively quickly, often in spring.

Evergreen: Plants, trees or shrubs that do not lose their leaves in autumn or winter but remain green year-round.

Foliar feeding: Applying liquid fertilizer directly to leaves rather than soil.

Germination: The initial growth of a sprout from a seed.

Harden off: The process of gradually acclimating a plant to a different, usually harsher, climate, such as outdoors from indoors, in order to increase its resiliency.

Heirloom: A plant in its original form that has not been hybridized or cross-pollinated with other species or varieties. Heirloom seeds reliably produce plants that "grow true" or hold the same characteristics as the plants from which they were collected.

Hill: The practice of mounding soil up against new above-ground growth, as is done with potato plants.

Hybrid: A plant variety that has been deliberately cultivated in a controlled setting, usually by cross-pollinating, in order to acquire new, desirable characteristics such as bloom color, disease resistance, fragrance, size, hardiness, taste or shelf life, among others.

Naturalize: The practice of scattering seeds or bulbs in such a way that they either appear to have spread natu-

rally or, in areas such as the lawn, where they are allowed to spread without boundaries.

Organic matter: Non-synthetic material, such as decomposed plants and animals, manure, compost and leaf mold, used to improve the fertility, structure and other attributes of soil.

Perennial: Plants with a lifecycle that is longer than two years. Perennials may die back to the ground over winter and return year after year or remain evergreen throughout their lifespan.

pH: In gardening, the pH scale determines the acidity or alkalinity of soil, compost and water. The lower the reading, the more acidic the soil; the higher the reading, the more alkaline. A reading of 7.0 is considered neutral.

Pinching: The practice of using your thumb and index finger to remove small shoots and stems, usually to encourage the growth of side shoots.

Scarification: Scratching, cutting, nicking or otherwise lightly damaging the hard surface of a seed to facilitate germination.

Self-seeding: A term used to describe plants that spread by dropping seeds onto the soil around them. Those seeds germinate, root and grow into more plants. Also called "self-sowing."

Side dress: To sprinkle a line of granular, powdered or pelleted fertilizer (or other amendments) alongside a row of plants rather than incorporate it into the soil or planting hole.

Stratification: The process of exposing seeds or bulbs to cold temperatures, typically in a refrigerator or freezer, to emulate the outdoor winter conditions necessary for successful spring germination.

Top dress: To apply fertilizer or amendments like compost or manure directly to the soil above and around plants.

Wet feet: Wet roots, usually resulting from poorly draining or oversaturated soil.

Xeriscaping: The use of drought-tolerant plants in the landscape for water-conservation purposes. Also called "water-wise gardening."

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New multidirectional horizontal or vertical mounting wall sconce lights can brighten up a bathroom.

Kitchen and bath fixtures with versatile install options

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Tribune News Service

Question: Ed: Read your article on versatile dual-mount kitchen sinks that can be installed to the countertop either top-mounted or under-mounted. This makes sense to have flexible install options. What other fixtures like this can you suggest?

— Don, Idaho

Answer: To quickly recap, the dual-mount kitchen sinks I mentioned have a special flat and thin rim that allows the sink to be mounted as a drop-in or under-mount installation. This is especially helpful if

you already have the sink and then change your mind on the countertop installation.

So along that same thinking, here are a few other versatile kitchen and bath fixtures I can suggest.

First, if you are looking to upgrade your existing or new toilet with bidet features, new bidet-style toilet seats are designed to fit most elongated toilet bowls without having to be a certain make or model.

If you're looking for a kitchen or bathroom faucet that can be installation-friendly, one-hole faucets with optional escutcheon base plates can usually be

used for one- or three-hole faucet applications.

To finish up, let's talk about bathroom lighting fixtures that can also offer dual-mount applications. New multidirectional horizontal or vertical mounting wall sconce lights can brighten up any bathroom — in more ways than one!

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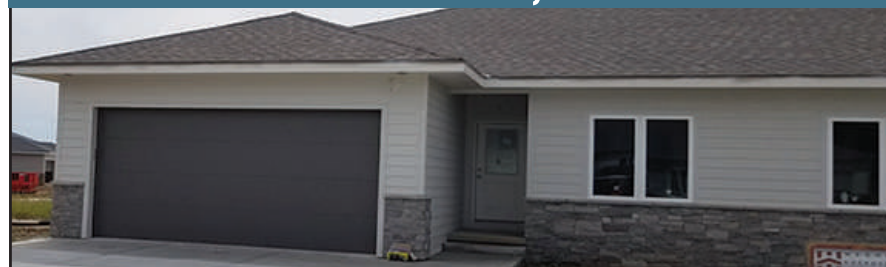
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Here's what the experts are saying about 2023's interior design trends

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The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

It may be hard to imagine, but 2023 is almost here. With less than two months separating us from the new year, experts are weighing in with their predictions for 2023's top interior design trends. According to the pros, it's going to be a beautiful year for interior design.

It's a lot to get into, but it all starts with the question: What are some design trends that you think will be huge in 2023?

"In 2022 plaster and lime wash started to make their way into design again and I think 2023 is going to be the year it is infused deep into the design of everyone's homes!" Lindye Galloway, founder and chief creative officer at Lindye Galloway Design Studio, told A Design Partnership. "I also think there will be a lean towards warmer colors for moodier spaces that are emphasized through rich colors and textures."

According to Joshua Smith, principal designer and founder at Joshua Smith Inc., 2023 is going to be another big year for health and wellness.

"We'll continue to see a focus on health and wellness in 2023 as people are now valuing their homes more than ever," he ex-

plained. "When it comes to space planning, clients are requesting intentional spaces for activities like meditation, yoga, exercise, and last but not least, home spas – hello Gwyneth Paltrow!"

"Incorporating nature into our living spaces is becoming increasingly popular. Whether it bring the outdoors in – via mother nature's air filtration system (aka house plants) – or bringing the indoors out – through the increased use of outdoor kitchens and other multi-purpose exterior living spaces."

As far as color schemes are concerned, expect more dramatic looks next year.

"Soft blush pinks and corals will be big in 2023 as designers move away from all white and gray decor," Jerad Gardemal, principal designer and owner of JF Garemal Designs, said. "It is a great way to reintroduce color into a home that was more monochromatic. Faux finishes on powder room walls and mantels will also be on trend. Dark accent walls in large rooms will provide a dramatic accent in an open floorplan home."

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