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Treillage

The ancient Romans wound vines into ornamental trellises, but it wasn't until the 17th century, when André Le Nôtre deployed acres of arresting latticework on the vast grounds at Versailles, that treillage became a rock star of the garden-design world. In the 20th century, decorator Elsie de Wolfe put her own inimitable spin on it, using trellis sheets on the interior walls of New York City's Colony Club to give the rooms architectural structure and a chic, breezy, indoor/outdoor feel. Lately, designers are once again embracing the graphic beauty of treillage, reinventing this traditional idiom in delightfully fresh, modern ways.

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Guillaumin Trellis by Accents of France (69" H x 39¼" W, \$306), painted in high-gloss Jadite by Sherwin-Williams.

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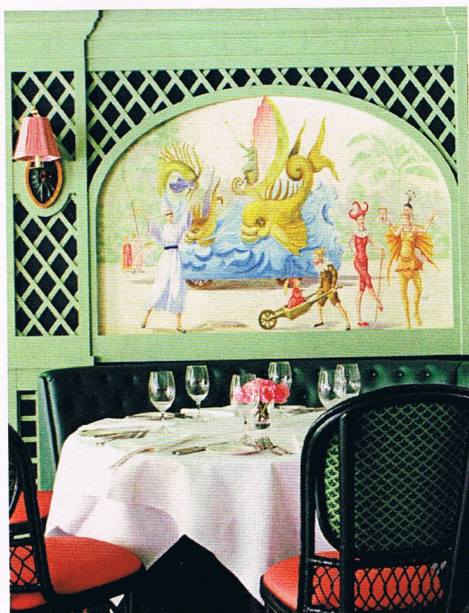
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Garden Party

Four decorators share how they like to indulge in the transformative powers of treillage.

RICHARD KEITH LANGHAM >

"For my recent renovation of Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans, I opened up a rabbit warren of rooms to create one expansive space. The treillage on the walls nods to classic European decorating, but with a sassiness and drama that's pure New Orleans."



SARA RUFFIN COSTELLO

"I installed trelliswork in this tiny room at the end of our entry hall—it's where your eye goes as soon as you walk in the front door. It's all about maximizing sight lines. The trellis acts as a visual bridge between inside and out, and it's feminine yet strong."



ASHLEY WHITTAKER

"I love the sense of history a trellis brings to a room, and it adds interest to what might otherwise be a plain space. I freshen it up with unexpected colors behind the lattice. The green here echoes the garden visible through the oversize windows."

JEAN-LOUIS DENIOT >

"I wanted to evoke the feel of a conservatory. The mirror appears almost translucent, reflecting natural light, but with the trellis on top, it doesn't overwhelm. Used alone, the mirror or trellis may have been too harsh here, but together they soften one another."

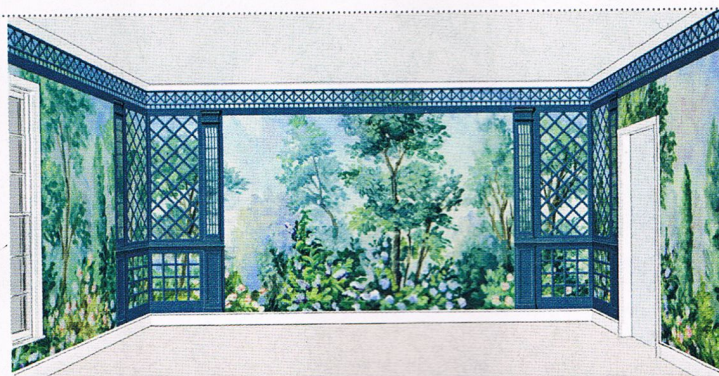


Instant Architecture

Artist Susan Harter customizes each of her wallpaper murals to the exact dimensions of a room, painting it by hand, then printing it onto shippable canvas rolls.

White Gardens Scenery with Colony Club Trellis.

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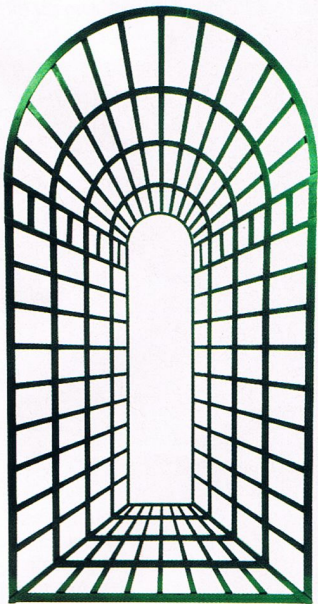
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The Go-To Source

For a dizzying array of lattice-work designs, look no further than Los Angeles-based company Accents of France. Its more than 60 standard options—from simple sheets and arches to planters and elegant curlicued pediments—can be combined in any number of ways and are available in cedar or aluminum.

Trompe l'Oeil Cedar Panel. In Dark Green. 72¾" H × 39¼" W, \$418. accentsoffrance.com



- 1. JASMINE LATTICE**
By Zoffany. In Sky. To the trade. stylelibrary.com
- 2. LYFORD TRELLIS**
In Lilac Purple Cream. To the trade. quadrillefabrics.com
- 3. VERTICAL TRELLIS**
By Philip Graf. \$65 per roll. megbraffdesigns.com
- 4. TREILLAGE SIDEWALL**
In Leaf. To the trade. brunschwig.com
- 5. CANOPY**
By Christian Lacroix. In Saphir. To the trade. designersguild.com

On a Roll

Not quite ready to cover your walls with actual trellises? Capture the same plein air vibe with one of these happy papers.

Motif of the Moment

A piece of furniture or even a single accessory is all you need to give a space a splash of treillage.



SILVER WIRE CACHEPOT
By Bunny Williams. \$59. ballarddesigns.com



VELVET RIBBON DIAMOND PILLOW
In Ice/Taupe. \$363. dransfieldandross.biz



CERAMIC LANTERN
By Urban Trends. In Green. \$83. wayfair.com



OTEY DINING SIDE CHAIR
In Wicomico White. To the trade. mckinnonharris.com