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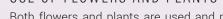


USE OF FLOWERS AND PLANTS

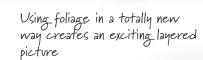
Both flowers and plants are used and placed in unexpected places and with unexpected functions. Bulbs are also very suitable for this.

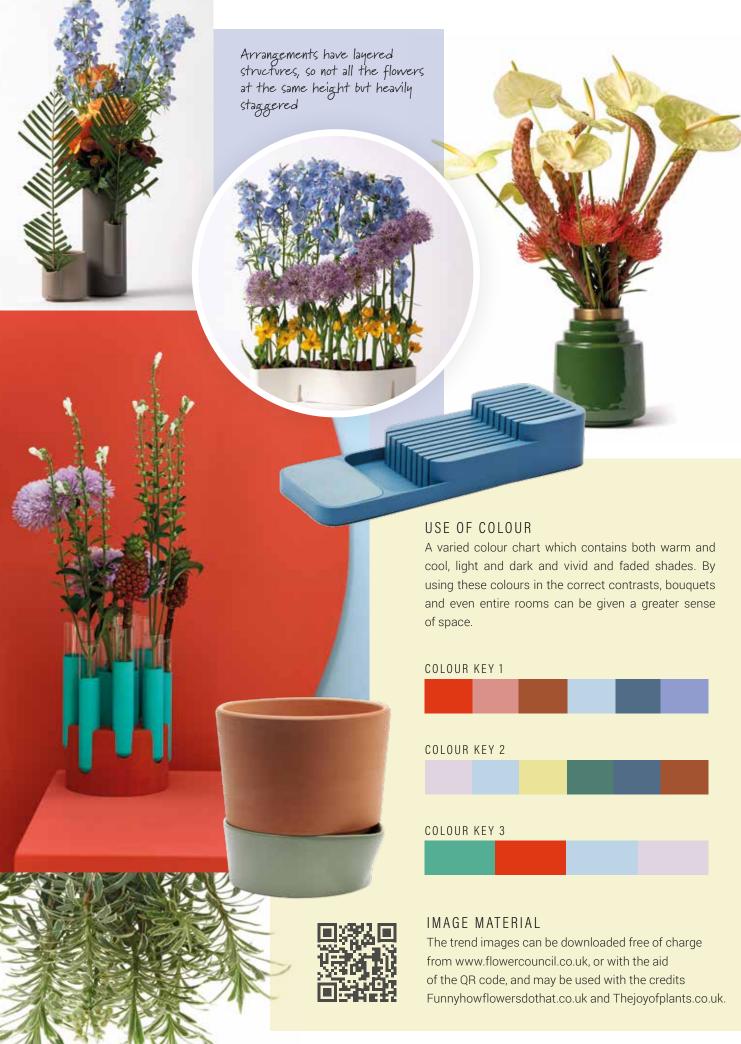
shape, so not to have all the flowers at the same height, but rather heavily offset. For plants it is important to think about the multifunctionality of the space in question. The plants must be easy to relocate, move or 'stack'.

> Layered shapes, creating a sense of space

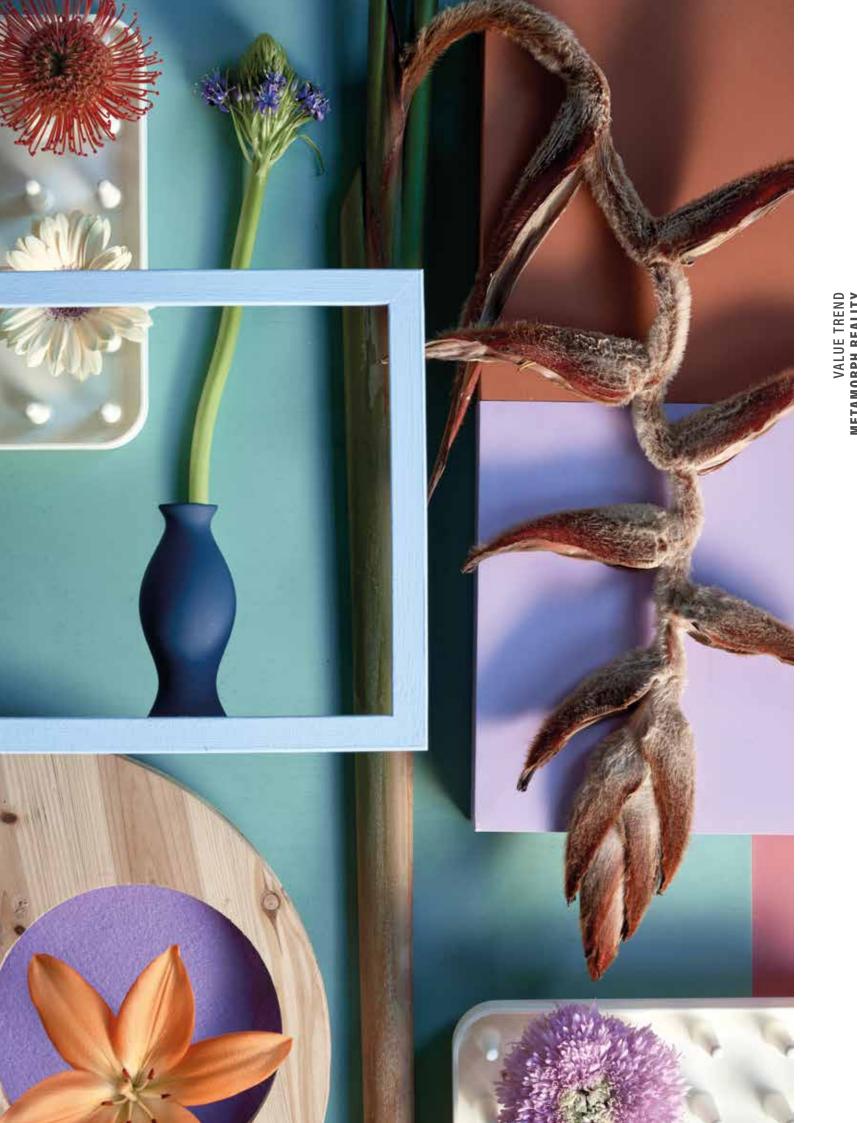


For bouquets it is important that arrangements have a layered









STYLE TREND

LAYERED SPACES

Our interiors are changing, driven by our ever smaller space for living caused by urbanisation on the one hand, and the need to assign multiple functions to the same space on the other. This is resulting in rooms that are multifunctional and appear to be layered.

Rooms are easily converted to different functions using room dividers and multifunctional furniture. This creates a kind of layering in the home. In order to reinforce this layering, we are also seeing sections appearing on walls and in wall and floor decoration that intersect or appear to overlap. We are playing with effects that give the sense that there is more space than just the physical area. This sense of space appears to parallel the development on the web where the metaverse will soon also give us a more spatial experience of the Internet. Colour is used to reinforce this effect. Various types of colour contrasts can be used in order to achieve this, such as: light/dark, warm/cold and vivid/faded.



COLOURS

With the colour chart that has been adopted, it is important that colour contrast is used, as can be seen in the examples. From left to right we can see warm/cold, light/dark and finally vivid/pastel. The colours on the left in the colour combinations come towards you, and the colours on the right recede away from you. If you take account of this within a space, the spatial effect will be strengthened by the colour combinations.







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SHAPES

The shapes used are fairly basic and based on rectangles and circles. A lot of furniture also has rounded shapes.

MATERIALS

The materials are often used in contrast with one another, lending an extra dimension to the product or the space. There is interest in connecting different materials.

PATTERNS

The patterns used often consist of sections that overlap or intersect. This is usually done in a straight line, and sometimes in a diagonal line. These overlaps create unexpected shapes and divisions of sections.

