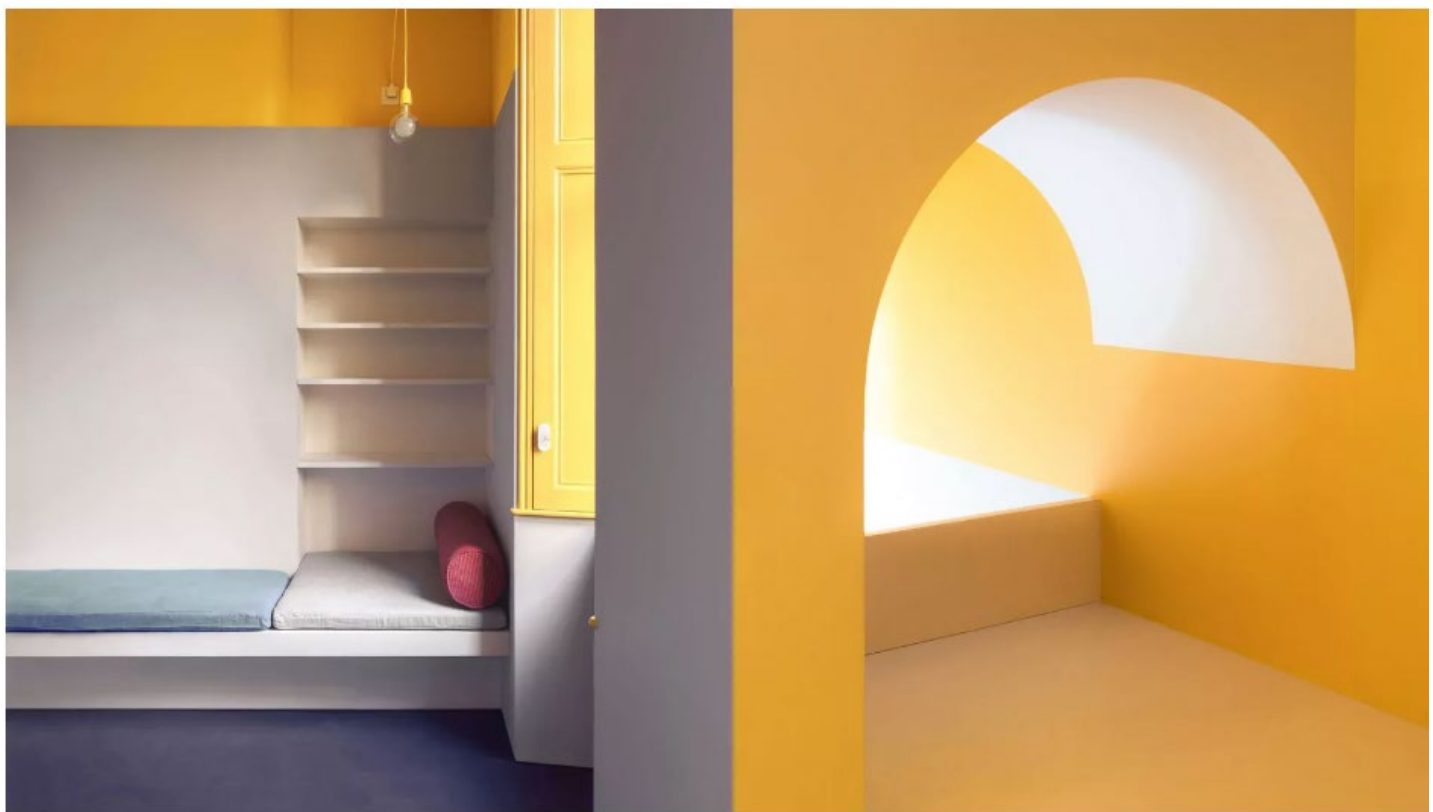


Apartment interior design: outstanding spaces around the globe

Apartment interiors can be tricky to balance. Create a sense of space and get inspired by our global edit of architect-designed ideas. From minimalist mezzanines and lofts that bridge old and new, to sleek urban penthouses and dramatic transformations.

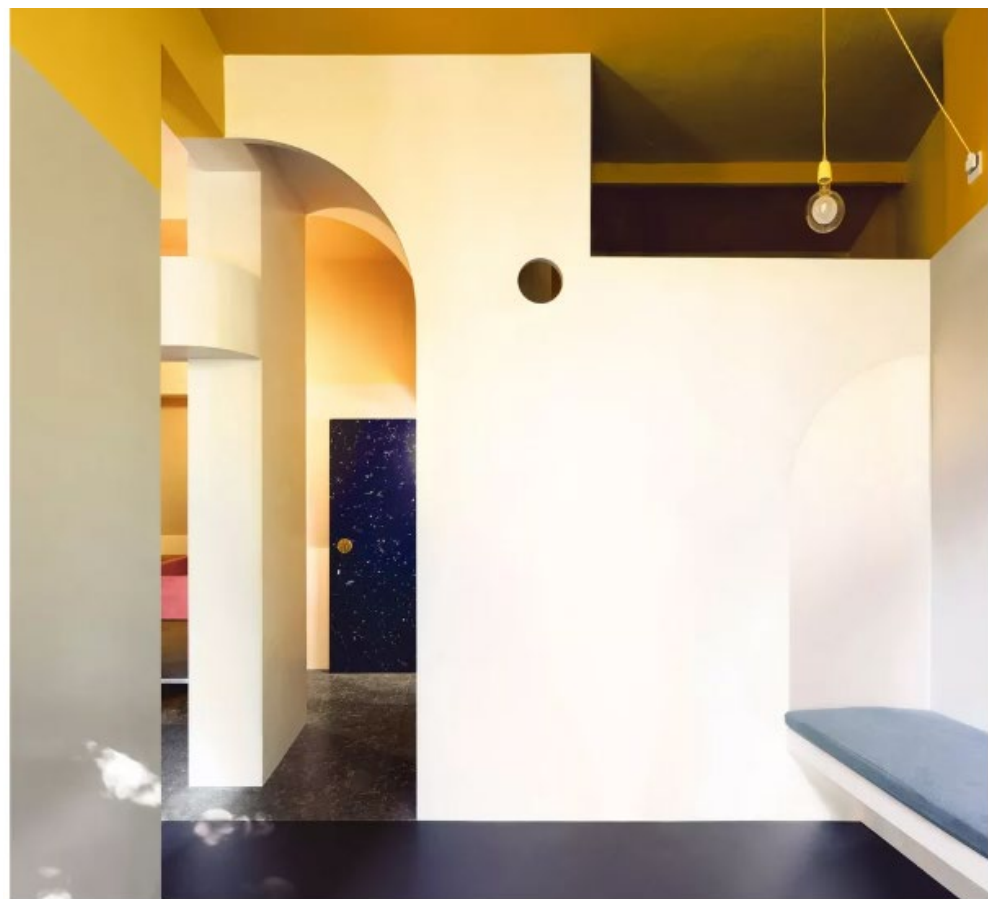


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Creating the perfect apartment interior design is a unique task. Fitting contemporary designs within the existing bones of historical buildings, or transforming a blank canvas into a dream home takes precision, flexibility and flair. Architects around the globe are taking a turn at composing the perfect interior with striking results. Here we explore some powerful examples, travelling from Los Angeles to London, Paris, Taipei, Athens, Sao Paulo, Tel Aviv and beyond.

THE FINEST APARTMENTS INTERIOR DESIGNS

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Arrant Land worked with architect Lee Ivett and artist and maker Simon Harlow on this boutique apartment redesign in Glasgow. The project, created by and for the company’s founder Duncan Blackmore, is situated on the ground floor of a Victorian tenement building, as a base for when the owner is into town for work. It’s a compact space elevated by extreme attention to detail, and a touch of playfulness. Its owner says: ‘The design evolved from an understanding of how much structure we could remove relatively economically. There are three further stories of flats above so internal walls, all of which are ‘supporting’ to a degree, can’t just be taken out. Instead we raised existing openings to ceiling height (3.4m) and replanned the space so that a journey could be taken ‘around’ the flat. I’m very drawn to the idea of being able to ‘do a lap’ or ‘go for walk’ even in such a tiny space, rather than going into a ‘dead end’ space and reversing out again. We also wanted to preserve the views that removing the structure opened up, so you can see the windows as soon as you enter the flat for example. The result is a space of surprising scale and with only one door (on the bathroom). The main move in section was to put the sleeping area above the bathroom and to install the stair up to that. This makes full use of the section and ceiling height and allows for further views around and over the space.’