


MADE IN AMERICA

Our annual look at the latest U.S.-made objects for your home features everything from dinner plates to windows—and the people who make them.

Modern World

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A woman, Paulette Jones, is shown in a large industrial sewing factory. She is wearing a blue surgical mask, glasses, and a blue and white floral apron over a white shirt. She is focused on inspecting a large piece of white fabric that she is holding up. The factory floor is cluttered with various items, including rolls of fabric, boxes, and sewing equipment. In the background, other workers and sewing machines are visible, creating a busy industrial atmosphere. The lighting is bright, coming from overhead fluorescent lights.

Paulette Jones checks the quality of the sewing and fabric for an Anthony chair at the Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams factory in Taylorsville, North Carolina. "People can tell this is a well-made piece from the first time they see it and sit in it," says Jones, who has worked for the company for 19 years. "This is the furniture I have in my own home, and I've furnished both of my daughters' homes as well. The quality of the work reflects who we are."

IN PLAIN SIGHT

WHETHER YOU'RE TAKING ON A RENOVATION OR JUST TIRED OF THE SAME OLD WALLS, U.S.-MADE WINDOW SYSTEMS, SHADES, AND WALLPAPER WILL IMPROVE YOUR VIEW.



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JOHN SHADE

Marvin Windows

Warroad, Minnesota

"Before I joined, I did my research about how the company does business and how they treat their employees. I found out it is a family-owned company and a people-oriented company. I really dig that. This is called SkyCove—a pre-assembled window seat that's not just a window, it's a structure. It lets you add square footage to your home without building extra sticks. In our Modern department, we do all the prep work for the metal and for all the high-density fiberglass. Then those parts get put on a pit cart, delivered to the assembly line, and manually put together. Everyone who works on the line, they put their heart and soul into every window that's made, and they know it's made for a person and not just for a structure. It's not even made for one person—it's made for the next person who owns the house, too. Nowadays everything's disposable, and we don't do disposable. We build these to last."

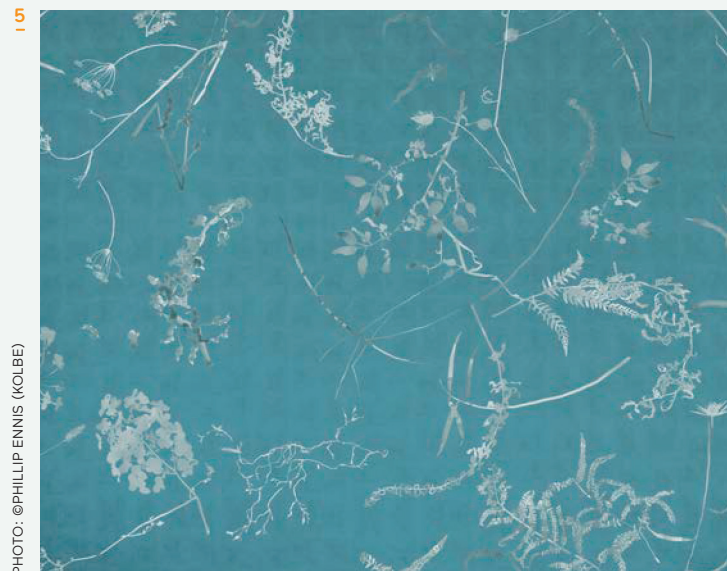
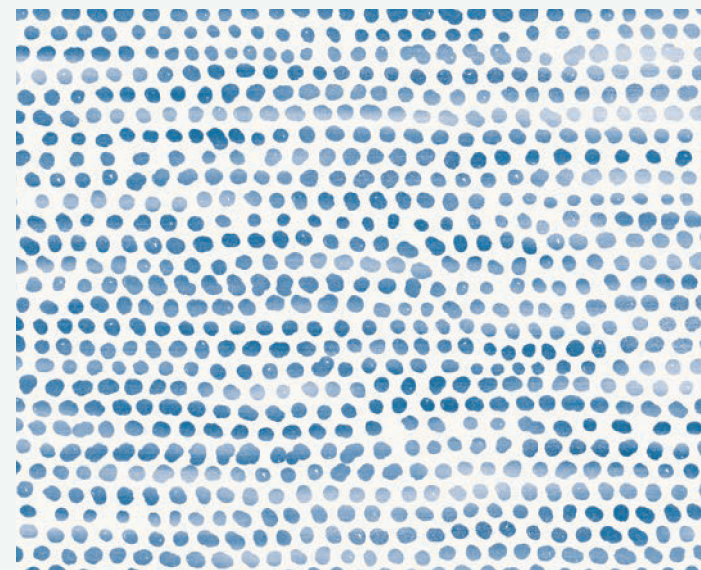


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1
RE-GLAZED COLLECTION
ASTEK

The recent wallpaper line from California-based Astek, inspired by vintage pottery, lets you add a look of three-dimensional texture to your walls. The Hourglass pattern, shown here in Blush, gives the illusion of incised clay.

2
DESIGNER ROLLER
DUOLITE SHADES
HUNTER DOUGLAS

These shades from New York-based Hunter Douglas combine a light-filtering fabric and a black-out liner for varied levels of brightness. The shades' motorized system integrates with smart-home devices.

3
VISTALUXE
COLLECTION
KOLBE WINDOWS & DOORS

Kolbe has updated one of its most popular window lines to include a huge 120-by-96-inch system. Manufactured in Wausau, Wisconsin, it goes big on views without compromising on energy efficiency.

4
MOIRE DOTS
PEEL-AND-STICK
WALLPAPER
TEMPAPER

If you want to change up the look of a room without losing your security deposit or your mind, Tempaper's peel-and-stick wallpaper, made in New Jersey and Florida, goes up as easily as it comes down.

5
EDEN
CALICO WALLPAPER

Inspired by a getaway to Belle Île, France, this botanical wallpaper, designed by Lindsey Adelman for Brooklyn's Calico Wallpaper, is an abstract take on traditional florals. The print, shown here in Hyacinth, is available in seven colorways.

6
R SERIES SHADING SYSTEM
J GEIGER

J Geiger got its start in 2011 with the goal of creating shades with unobtrusive hardware. But this year its expanded R Series puts South Carolina-made textiles from Mermet, including blackout, translucent, and decorative weave options, in the spotlight.