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Philosophy[ edit ] Prior to the modernist design movement, there was an emphasis on furniture as an ornament. The length of time a piece took to create was often a measure of its value and desirability. The origins of design can be traced back to the Industrial Revolution and the birth of mechanized production. With new resources and advancements, a new philosophy emerged, one that shifted the emphasis of objects being created for decorative purposes to being designs that promote functionality, accessibility, and production. This philosophy of practicality came to be called Functionalism. It became a popular "catchword" and played a large role in theories of modern design. Functionalism rejected the imitation of stylistic and historical forms and sought an establishment of functionality in a piece. Functionalist designers would consider the interaction of the design with its user and how many of the features, such as shape, colour, and size, would conform to the human posture. However, the modern movement sought newness, originality, technical innovation, and ultimately the message that it conveyed spoke of the present and the future, rather than of what had gone before it. Following the Second Industrial Revolution, new philosophies and artists emerged from the De Stijl movement in the Netherlands, the Deutscher Werkbund and the Bauhaus school, both located in Germany. The movement was based on the principles of promoting abstraction and universality by reducing excessive elements down to the essentials of form and colour. Dutch design generally has shown a preference for simple materials and construction, but De Stijl artists, architects, and designers strove to combine these elements to create a new visual culture. Characteristics of furniture from this movement include simplified geometry of vertical and horizontal compositions and pure primary colours and black and white. It was the rejection of the decorative excesses from Art Nouveau and promoted logicity through construction and function. Influential artists from this movement include Gerrit Rietveld, Piet Mondrian, and Mies van der Rohe, who continued to evolve the ideas of modernist design. They shared the Modern thought of "form follows function" as well as the "ethnically pure" design principles such as quality, material honesty, functionality, and sustainability. The DWB played a key role in advocating these ideas to other German artists and designers, which inspired the development of many Modern design institutions. Among the most notable architects and designers from the DWB are: It eventually was forced to move to Dessau, Germany, in due to political tensions, then Berlin, in until the doors of the school were closed from the pressure of the Nazi regime. With the change of location came a change of direction in the institution. The Bauhaus adopted an emphasis on production in Dessau, but maintained its intellectual concerns in design. The Bauhaus promoted the unity of all areas of art and design: Prominent artists and designers from the Bauhaus include: In particular the influence of Japanese design is legend: The artifacts that emerged were striking in their simplicity, their use of solid planes of color without ornament, and contrasting use of pattern. A tremendous fashion for all things Japanese "Japonism" swept Europe. Some say that the western Art Nouveau movement emerged from this influence directly. Designers such as Charles Rennie MacIntosh and Eileen Gray are known for both their modern and Art Deco work, and they and others like Frank Lloyd Wright are notable for a certain elegant blending of the two styles. Eames Lounge Chair Wood LCW The use of new materials, such as steel in its many forms; glass, used by Walter Gropius; molded plywood, such as that used by Charles and Ray Eames; and of course plastics, were formative in the creation of these new designs. They would have been considered pioneering, even shocking in contrast to what came before. This interest in new and innovative materials and methods - produced a certain blending of the disciplines of technology and art. And this became a working philosophy among the members of the Deutscher Werkbund. The Werkbund was a government-sponsored organization to promote German art and design around the world. Many of those involved with it including Mies van der Rohe, Lilly Reich and others, were later involved in the Bauhaus School, and so it is not surprising perhaps that the Bauhaus School took on the mantle of this philosophy. They evolved a particular interest in using these new materials in such a way that they might be mass-produced and therefore make good design more accessible to the masses.

However, they were originally stained black - the colour was eventually added to give characteristics of De Stijl in He uses standard beechwood laths and pine planks that intersect and are fixed by wooden pegs. The functions of construction, the seat, the back and armrests are explicitly separated from one another visually. In fact, Rietveld saw the chair as the skeleton of an overstuffed armchair with all the excessive components removed. The Wassily Chair, also known as the Model B3 chair, was designed by Marcel Breuer in while he was the head of the cabinet-making workshop at the Bauhaus, in Dessau, Germany. This piece is particularly influential because it introduces a simple, yet elegant and light-weight industrial material to be used in structures within the domestic space: The design of the chair is revolutionary with its use of symmetrical, geometric planes framed by the tubular steel. Breuer uses simple straps on canvas for the seat, back and armrests to support the seated figure. He reasoned that if such a material was light-weight yet strong enough to support the body in motion, it is likely to be able to support the body at rest. He applies uncomplicated essentials the canvas strips to create a functional aesthetic as well. Nonetheless, the Model B3 Chair dubbed the Wassily Chair by the manufacturing company, Gavina after learning of the anecdote involving the painter Wassily Kandinsky inspired many artists and designers to include the use of chrome plated steel, including Le Corbusier, who includes it as a structure for his Chaise Longue. The Chaise Longue features a movable seat section and an adjustable headrest, which is an early example of ergonomic design. This piece epitomizes the mass production of the industrial age through the use of materials and structure. However, unlike the Wassily Chair, the complex design made reproduction expensive. The name, E, can be seen in a somewhat romantic reading: The E stands for "Eileen" and the numbers, corresponding to their sequence in the alphabet, stand for J, B, and G. The second and tenth letter allude to her friend and mentor, Jean Badovici. Notably, this piece also has specific utility, as it can be adjusted such that one can eat breakfast in bed on it. Many consider it to be functional art, rather than just furniture. It creates a sleek and intentionally simple aesthetic to the piece. Today it is regarded as a modern design classic, and has been celebrated by Royal Mail with a commemorative postage stamp. Half American, half Japanese, he is famous for his organic modern forms. He often stated, "Everything is sculpture, any materials, any idea without hindrance born into space, I consider sculpture. It is refined and at the same time natural, it is one of the most sought-after pieces associated with the modern classic furniture movement. Chronology[ edit ] Chronologically the design movement that produced modern furniture design, began earlier than one might imagine. Many of its most recognizable personalities were born of the 19th or the very beginning of the 20th centuries.

## 2: Introduction to Scandinavian Design

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Share on Twitter Victorian homes are wonderfully unique, full of character and open to a world of interior design opportunities. If you are lucky enough to own a Victorian cottage or Victorian terraced house, you may be looking for ways to modernise your interiors. Image courtesy of Abi Dare Abi Dare, Interior Blogger Modern schemes can work surprisingly well in Victorian homes, as they tend to have well-proportioned rooms and high ceilings which lend themselves to contemporary colours, furniture and artwork. The first thing we did was paint everything white, including the original floorboards. We then introduced a mixture of vintage and modern pieces to create a fresh look and bring in different textures to soften the crisp feel. Image courtesy of Tamsyn Morgans Tamsyn Morgans, Interior Blogger The traditional fireplace is a classic feature in any Victorian home, and you can add even more character by sourcing a beautiful over mantel mirror. Even if the fireplace itself is no longer functioning, make it a focal point by adding houseplants in reclaimed containers. Painting something the same colour as the walls, like these bookshelves, extends the eye upwards and keeps a room looking more open without losing any functionality. Lou Archell, Interior Blogger I live in a small Victorian terraced house in Bristol, so I am always looking for ways of updating or adding decorative touches to the space. A modern addition to the room, which still retains its period charms. This space was created by Interior Designer Cassandra Ellis who has a great eye for using antique and vintage finds in her designs. Image courtesy of Mairi Helena Mairi Helena, Interior Designer Working with a sophisticated neutral colour palette on the walls can help act as a wonderful canvas from which to accessorise with accents of colour. For example, consider a quality wallpaper with a subtle textural pattern to highlight the tall ceilings in a stylishly understated manner. You may even opt for sumptuous curtains to complement. Accessorise with statement soft furnishings and lighting to draw attention to colour, form, shape and texture to add the wow factor. Big, lofty rooms can carry off dark colours as were traditionally used, but for me, the features look prettier in an all-white scheme. I love to mix up the eras when it comes to styling. Vintage furniture with modern textiles keeps the look fresh. Go for big, bold lighting to accentuate the high ceilings. Simple shapes juxtaposed against ornate ceiling roses is pure magic. Image courtesy of Christine and Jan Christine and Jan, Interior Bloggers Older properties, like Victorian homes, often have oddly shaped rooms with wonky walls and alcoves. Make the most of these quirky spaces with built-in furniture. Bespoke cupboards and shelves are the best way to utilise every last inch of your space and are perfect for hiding day to day clutter. Little touches like matching the height of the skirting or continuing the level of the picture rail around the shelves can make all the difference. Nicolette Lafonseca-Hargreaves, Interior Blogger Regardless of your interior style, a Victorian home will appeal to all. The high ceilings, generous room proportions and large windows can lend themselves to anything your heart desires. You can still give your home a contemporary edge without ripping out all of the architectural features that a Victorian home provides. This bathroom fully utilises the large space by placing the bath in the centre – the placement gives a modern twist to the room. Surrounding the bath with dark traditional rugs are a nod to the travels and collections a wealthy Victorian would have had, yet the deep colour that continues on the walls and woodwork brings the room up to date once more. Image courtesy of Malkovkosta Natalia Barbour, Interior Designer This elegant yet suitably homely living room illustrates all of the key characteristics that I love about Victorian interiors. The large windows and high ceilings are synonymous to that architectural period, allowing the room to be airy and wonderfully bright. To achieve this look at home, pair a soft muted colour palette with accents of vibrant floral patterns. Create more light and sparkle by adding a crystal chandelier and a large mantelpiece mirror to make a real impact. Those almost floor to ceiling bays that scream for shutters, flooding the rooms with light and just beg for a window seat for the cat to perch on. If your style leans towards heavy traditional velvet drapes hung from brass curtain poles or the clean and crisp look of wooden shutters, they are the feature along with the high ceilings that all your

friends will covet!

## 4: An introduction to modern website design - Website & Graphics Design Canberra | Melbourne | Sydney

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Wed or by appointment Modern art is a central element of the visual culture of our time, informing our visual language even in the digital realm. Modern architecture and design help to shape our everyday material environment, influencing how we live on all levels from the kitchen utensil to the city. Pioneering works of art, architecture and design have been so fully assimilated into daily life, the popular imagination and contemporary visual language that their original effects, whether baffling or banal, transgressive or tentative, have been lost, and often their original purpose is misunderstood. This course aims to consider examples of modern art, architecture and design in their personal, historical, cultural, or political context, as well as how they are relevant today. The course is structured around 27 key objects and events, one per lecture. Each painting, sculpture, building, design object, photograph, film, fashion object or exhibition will function as a focal point for each lecture, and a "key" that will give access to related areas of importance. Each lecture is also guided by a theme that will unify the various paths leading outward. These themes are probing and tentative, not definitive. Nor is the choice of keys a given. Many others are possible. One of your papers will, in fact give you the opportunity to critique the selection this course proposes. The three major goals of the course are, therefore: Other required readings will be posted on the Electronic Reserve system Ares of the library, or links to them will be included in the syllabus. A copy will be on 2-hour reserve in the Kranzberg Art and Architecture Library. All required reading will be from this book, on Ares, or can be accessed from links in the syllabus. Pearson, offers helpful advice about visual analysis and the construction of an argument. I highly recommend it, especially if you think you might take another art history class, or because, as an artist, designer or architect you will need to develop the skill to write about your own work. A copy will be on reserve in the Art and Architecture Library. Your course grade will be based on the following percentages: Attendance is also required at discussion sections. Your Section Leader will take attendance at your section and will keep a record of any absences. Only one unexcused absence at section is allowed without penalty. Excused absences require a valid medical excuse or evidence of conflict with an approved university activity. An unexcused absence includes arriving at the section meeting more than 10 minutes late. Students who have more than the allowed absences will have their course grade reduced by one grade step e. Is it worth it? Attending all the lectures and sections, taking good notes, and doing the assigned reading will give you the best chance for excellent performance in this course. Please note that attendance at the lectures and sections and meaningful participation in the section discussions contribute as much to your course grade as the midterm exam. Each Powerpoint will be available to you very soon. This is a very good aid to memory. And use your time to note general concepts and connections not to write down information that is available on the syllabus or in the Powerpoints. Please keep your backpacks etc. Dividing this large class into smaller sections has two main purposes: The sections give you an opportunity to develop verbal skills that will enhance your ability to analyze visual material and to meaningfully discuss some of the key issues in the study of modern visual culture. Active participation in sections is important and will figure into the attendance and participation portion of your grade. If you must miss a section meeting, you should make it up by attending another section meeting the same week, preferably with your own Section Leader. **READING** You may find that the reading in this level course is somewhat more intensive and demanding, especially on a theoretical level, than the reading for a typical level course. Careful reading of the texts assigned for the sections will be essential to meaningful participation in discussion. Take time to read exam questions carefully, and to organize your thoughts. No make-up quizzes or exams will be given unless you have a valid medical reason or a true emergency and you provide a note of explanation from your advisor or another official, or a receipt from the health center. Emergencies do not include travel plans! Anyone registered with the Disability Resources Center must provide a letter to their section leader by January 30 so that appropriate arrangements

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Share At the heart of Scandinavian furniture sits its infamously minimalist design philosophy. Having flourished beautifully over the years throughout the Nordic region, Scandinavian design furniture encompasses both beauty and functionality, wedding artistic merit to functional, user-focused needs. Clean lines and simple, uncluttered curves are used to define Scandinavian furniture pieces in a way that can function happily in the homes of consumers. This aim for practicality for the everyday, rather than for pieces that the consumer merely aspires towards, is the real key to the worldwide success of Scandinavian furniture designers. Essentially, Scandinavian design furniture is about finding a balance between the striking and the soothing, and minimalist design allows for a mixture of both bright and calming colors. Scandinavian modern design first made its appearance in the 1930s, spreading its wings first across Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Iceland, and later around the rest of the world. Leading designer, Arne Jacobsen, helped to pioneer this key design movement and championed the concept of architectural functionalism. Architectural functionalism is the idea that one should always design with a purpose in mind – no frills without function. Hailing from Denmark, and a successful designer and architect, Jacobsen was a master at creating simple yet vividly memorable chair designs, most notably the Egg Chair. He remains a standing influence over Scandinavian home design to this day. Alongside Jacobsen was the equally influential Scandinavian furniture designer, Hans Wegner, who made a significant impact on 20th century design. Wegner is, like Jacobsen, best known for his portfolio of clean and simple chair designs. He, along with his contemporaries, experimented widely and bravely with new materials and vibrant colors. Plastics, pastel colors, and futuristic shapes can all be found in the huge range of modernist creations with which Wegner graced the design world. Since these two titans of design, along with the likes of Aalto and Isola, brought Scandinavian modern design to fame, it has continued to evolve across the globe – perhaps most notably in the form of Swedish retailer IKEA. Whilst the continued success and growth of IKEA is a testament to the strong resonance of the principles expounded by Jacobsen, Wegner, and co, it has led to the primary association of Scandinavian interior design with the rise of the flat-pack furniture phenomenon. Yet, flat-pack furniture, no matter how convenient – and cheap – it may be, is much more a product of the 21st century than it is of Scandinavia, which is responsible only for the aesthetics and not for the DIY element. You see, Scandinavian design offers so much more than a clip-together formula for quick and easy furniture. Each and every piece, lovingly designed and crafted by talented modern designers, is created with a functional purpose, without pomp or ceremony, yet always with simple style and grace. Nordic design principles are less about money-saving convenience and more to do with quality and timeless style. Nordic influence is everywhere you look, whether you realize it or not. The iPhone, whilst very much a Californian birth-child, could feasibly claim Scandinavia as its ancestor; its sleek and simple, curved body, with minimal buttons – but never so few that your user options are limited – just screams Scandinavian minimalism. Gone are multiple pop-ups and plus links per page and instead are clean lines and just the number of links that you need – no more, mind – surely taking influence from the beautifully minimalistic Scandinavian interior design fundamentals. So, it is a well-balanced mixture of simplicity, beauty, and utility that signifies the fundamentals of Scandinavian design philosophy, rather than flat-packed convenience. Written for Blackthumb Decor by Katie Howe. Blackthumb Decor Recent Posts.

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All three are fairly popular and borrow inspiration from each other. Other design styles took precedence in the s, but vintage mid-century design returned to fashion in the s. Today, modern styles and elements from this period still reign in the design world, where you can find authentic vintage pieces from the original period or contemporary takes on the era. Mid-Century Modern Inspiration Some fashionable contemporary styles take a lot of inspiration from mid-century modern design , which creates overlap between the two styles and adds to the confusion. Or, contemporary rooms can take elements that were first introduced by mid-century designers, such as minimalism, and base their design inspiration on that element. Design Elements Overview The mid-century modern aesthetic has a few key elements that make or break the overall look. Comfort is also a major element when it comes to furniture. Larger pieces are made to look lighter by being lifted off the ground by feet, like this iconic platform bed , instead of resting heavily on the floor. Simple lines make up the majority of shapes, both in furniture and decoration. Designers make liberal use of wood and other organic composites, but also employ plastic for its own aesthetic, as well as glass, steel, and vinyl. This Neo Flair Chair is a perfect example of the combination of these materials. When it comes to modern design, less is more. Low, Light Furniture Furniture is always an opportunity to create a statement and set the tone of any room, but this is particularly true when it comes to mid-century modern design. Platform beds sit low to the ground with minimal headboard. Chairs like this Swell Dining Chair , couches, and coffee and end tables are lifted off the ground on thin legs for a light, simple look. Lines can be straight or curved, but all shapes follow a simple, unadorned design, unlike the claw-foot and button-tufted decorated pieces of traditional styles. Choose muted, vintage colors like olive, yellow, gold, burnt orange, pink, and blue. Depending on your boldness, one or two can be utilized in trim or a few key accessories or you can paint an entire wall in one of your chosen color pops or purchase a large furniture piece in the bright, eye-catching color like this Keaton Leather Loveseat for a real statement. Try pairing just one or two with mostly neutrals. Orange or pink pairs well with brown and tan. For a contemporary take, try chartreuse with mostly gray, or teal and white paired together. For a true mid-century look, try pairing primarily wood elements with white. Geometric shapes and muted colors make up the quintessential look of the mid-century modern style. Patterns can be found on wallpaper for a big statement or employed on throw pillows , framed art , or other trim. Fabric presents another opportunity to utilize patterns, such as on a lampshade or blanket. There are plenty of opportunities to create interesting accents and statements throughout the room or home. Wall accents and art, as well as table pieces like this Spike Sculpture , can add interest to an unadorned wall, and textures and patterns can be mixed in infinitive combinations to create the perfect culmination of your favorite mid-century modern design styles. Designers combined natural and manmade materials for the iconic juxtaposition that is emblematic of modern design. Other materials like plywood, Plexiglass, metal, glass, and vinyl were combined in uniquely innovated pieces. In contrast to other styles that might use plastic to resemble wood in an affordable take, mid-century employs it for its own aesthetic, creating organic and biomorphic shapes. You will often find pieces that utilize both wood and glass, plastic or steel, creating a unique texture and appearance.

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