

## ■ KITCHEN TRENDS FOR 2020 PREVIEWED BY KESSEBOHMER

In advance of KBIS and the new decade, Kessebohmer has identified design trends that will define this year and the 2020s. Insider gives a comprehensive overview of the top trends of the 2010s, noting the shift from warm neutrals to cooler tones, and the emergence of the all-white kitchen.

Last year saw terrazzo make a comeback, black and bold colors eclipsing the popular white cabinet, and open shelving showed that it is here to stay.

### Integrated storage solutions

2020 will see double duty spaces where storage can be both functional and discrete, according to KBB Online. Designated storage systems and integrated functionality improve the layout, flow, and usable space.

### Open shelving and deep drawers

Open shelving is a trend that Kessebohmer has seen gain popularity over the late 2010s, and it is here to stay with the start of this new decade. The widespread use of open shelving will continue to extend beyond the kitchen. Deep drawers have begun to emerge as a growing trend in lieu of traditional hinged door lower cabinets.

### Double islands

Kitchen islands have become design staples. Why have just one of what you love, when you can have two? When space is not a concern, double islands have become popular choices to create a visually appealing way to use floor space, increase storage, and define areas in open-floor plan configurations.

### Pantry cabinets

Tall pantry cabinets, sometimes called larder cabinets, have begun to rise in popularity. Having a convenient, one-stop location to store dry food items is emerging as the new kitchen must-have.



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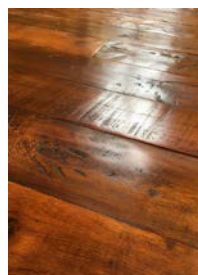
## ■ WHAT IS RECLAIMED WOOD? (2020)

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As the industrial revolution took hold sawmills were often the core of many towns, providing employment and a plentiful supply of wood.

The majority of the recycled flooring and wall panelling you see in homes, offices, bars, and restaurants, comes from the factories, warehouses, mills and railways of the USA and France, and from the industrial north of England.



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