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Odd one in!

Sometimes odd can be pleasing too. Breaking a few rules could get you a drool-worthy home, say experts

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Oh, the décor rules! Measuring before purchasing, planning before placing, and painting before anything, these are some of the rules that décor enthusiasts usually follow. However, today experts believe that breaking specific home interior design rules can help to create an interior look that is more personalised, inviting, and stylish.

Here are some design rules that décor *gurus* say everyone should break and sport an unexpected and unusual décor scheme. They believe that these rule breaks will make a home look unique and ahead-of-time.

- **All in harmony:** Mixing is always so much more interesting than matching. Do you have a chair that has no match? Place it along with a group of matching dining chairs. The different materials, colours, or sizes and shapes will bring character into your dining area.

- "Deck up dining spaces with rattan chairs along with slipper chairs or slipper chairs with wooden bench. The contrast is what will make the design scheme feel exciting," says Ruchi Mishra, DGM architect, REPL.

- **Attention to details:** Yes, perfect symmetry is gorgeous. However, when it comes to furniture placement, it is all about balance. Consider grouping furniture pieces in odd numbers or clubbing different styles in one area. Source décor pieces in various sizes and scales.

- "Ditch the perfect symmetry look and add interest by placing exclusive and stylish furniture pieces in curves and organic shapes. Bold and statement pieces of furniture, classic arches, parametric patterns, and shapes that flow organically in any interiors can be used to make the interiors lively and luxurious," adds Ruchi.

- Today, upholstered pieces like sofas, chaises, and benches are being designed by using undulation and asymmetry as guidelines. They make an excellent attraction in large interiors.

- **Take note of patterns:** This season, bring in instant sophistication to your interior spaces by mixing bold patterns and edgy prints.

