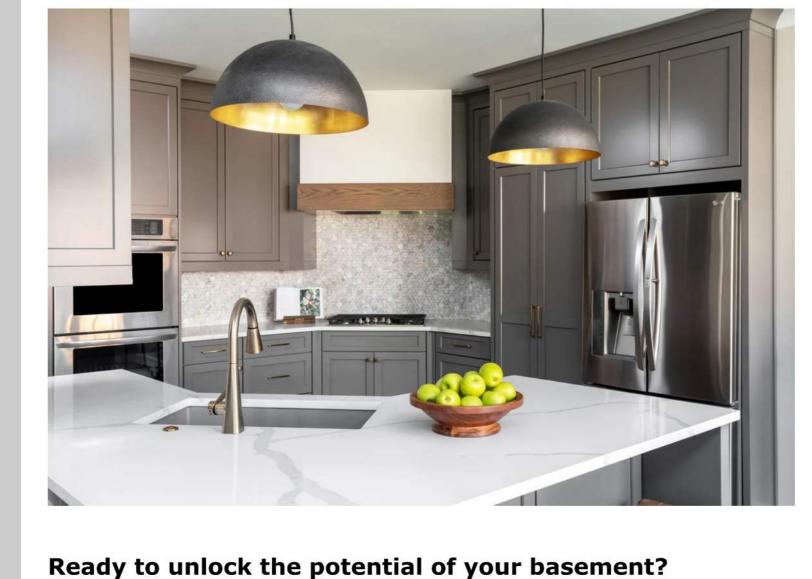


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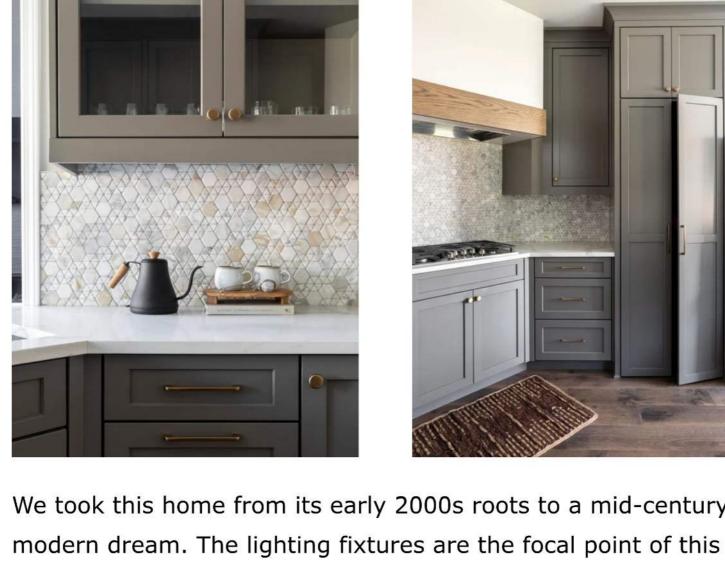
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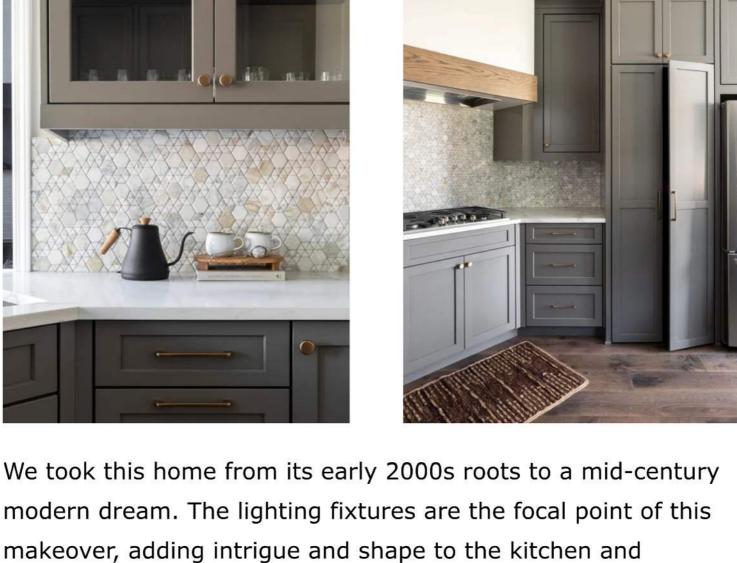
Dive into July's newsletter for cutting-edge basement design ideas and tips on visual weight balance. Plus, don't miss out on

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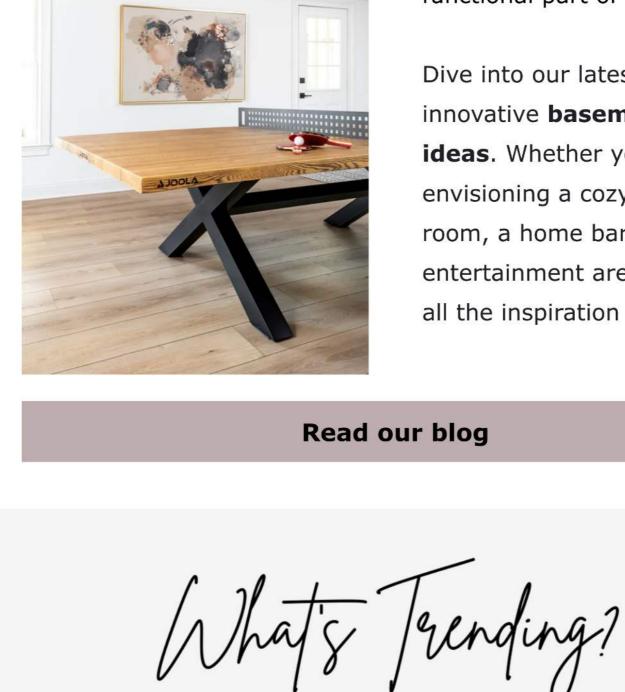
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Textural richness enhances a

space's aesthetic appeal and

sensory experience through

diverse tactile elements. In

this bedroom, the plush

throw, crisp linens, and

textured rug collectively

ideas. Whether you're envisioning a cozy family room, a home bar, or a lively entertainment area, we have all the inspiration you need.

Ready to transform your

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functional part of your home?

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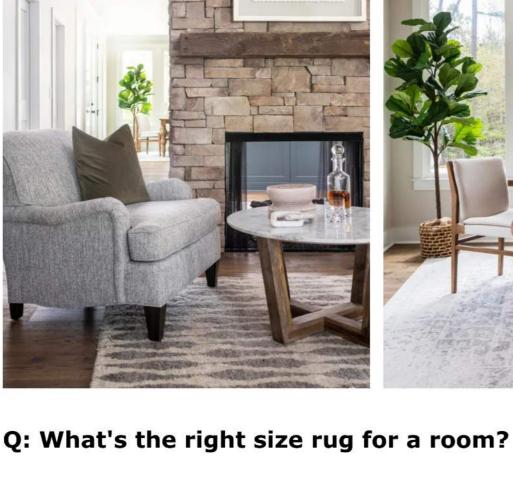
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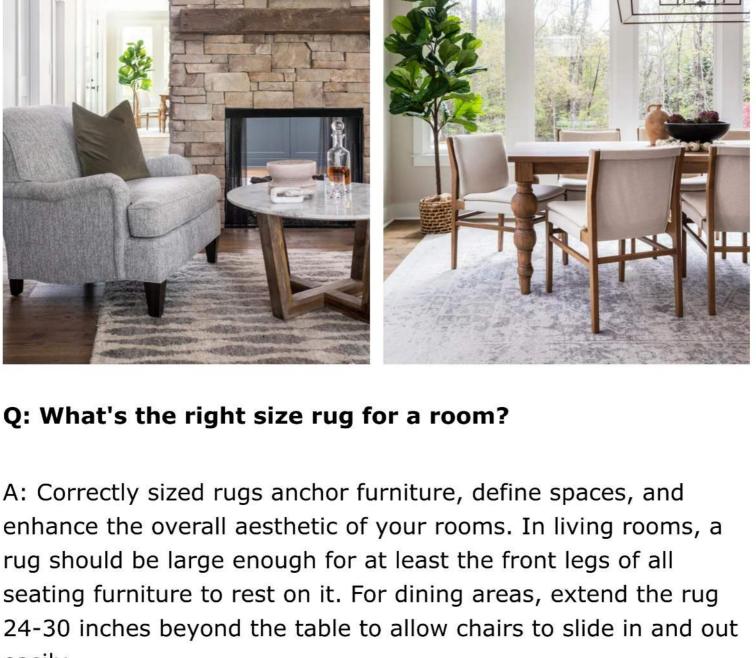
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foster a welcoming and cozy atmosphere. Textures can be incorporated throughout various room elements—from wall treatments like millwork or brick to soft furnishings in velvety or woven fabrics and even through metal finishes and patterns.



Visual weight balance using asymmetry involves creatively arranging non-matching elements that still have equal visual impact. For instance, balance a large sofa with a cluster of smaller chairs or use large artwork on one wall to offset a grouping of smaller pieces on the other. Incorporating taller pieces, such as floor lamps or vertical bookcases, can draw the eye upward and effectively balance out lower-set furniture.





seating furniture to rest on it. For dining areas, extend the rug

24-30 inches beyond the table to allow chairs to slide in and out easily. In bedrooms, a rug should stretch 18-24 inches beyond each side of the bed. For hallways and entryways, choose runners that fit the length of the space without obstructing door paths.

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