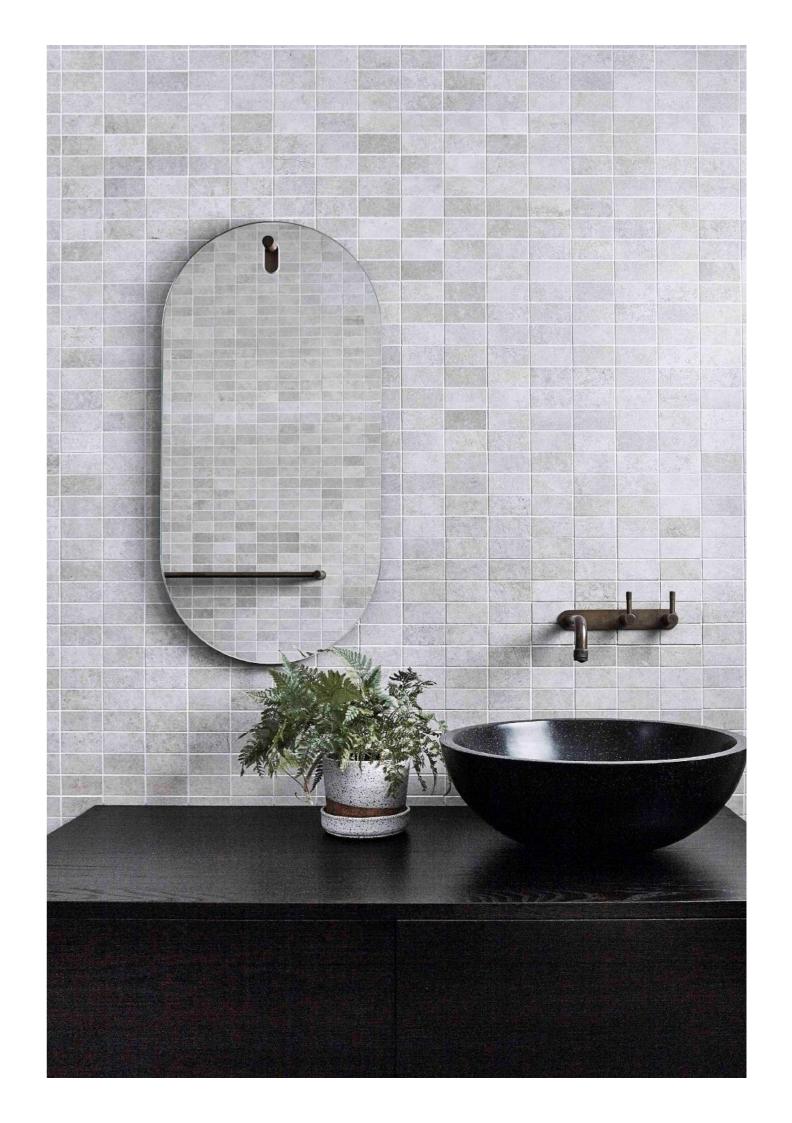


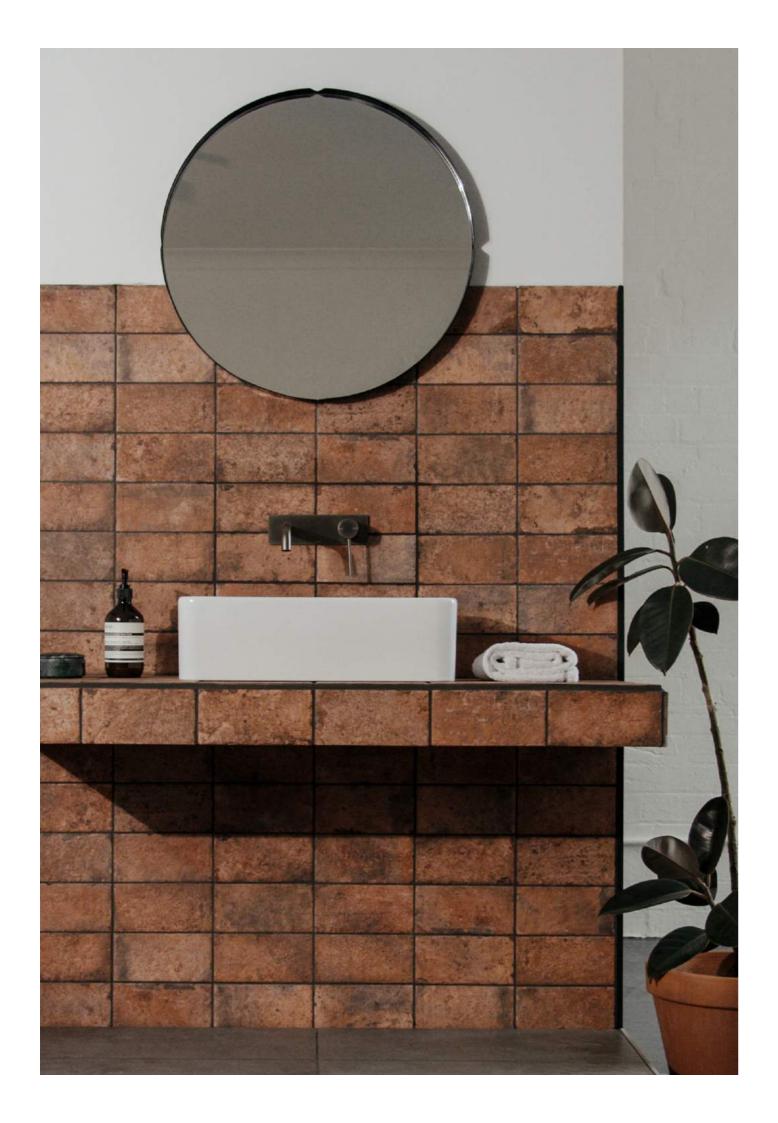


DARK

When it comes to choosing tiles for your bathroom, dark palettes are often overlooked. Dark tiles with a dark grout for the floors are an ideal option to keep it clean and show less visible grout stains and aging over time, and by paring a darker floor with a midtone tile on the wall, such as small wall mosaics in a ligheter grey tone can really lift a darker scheme and make it more versatile for your home.

It's important to be mindful that your space doesn't become too dull and dim with your darker colour choice, so working in your lighter coloured tones is key to making this scheme work. Ample amounts of natural light is also required for this scheme, if you need more of this, placing your mirrors adjacent to a light source can increase the natural light levels in your space.





UNIQUE

If you're looking to go for something a little more unique or bold, opt for coloured wall tiles that you feel are a good fit for the space. Earthy tones are a clever choice for introducing an element of warmth into the room, and an above-counter basin is a great way to create more of a statement in this space.

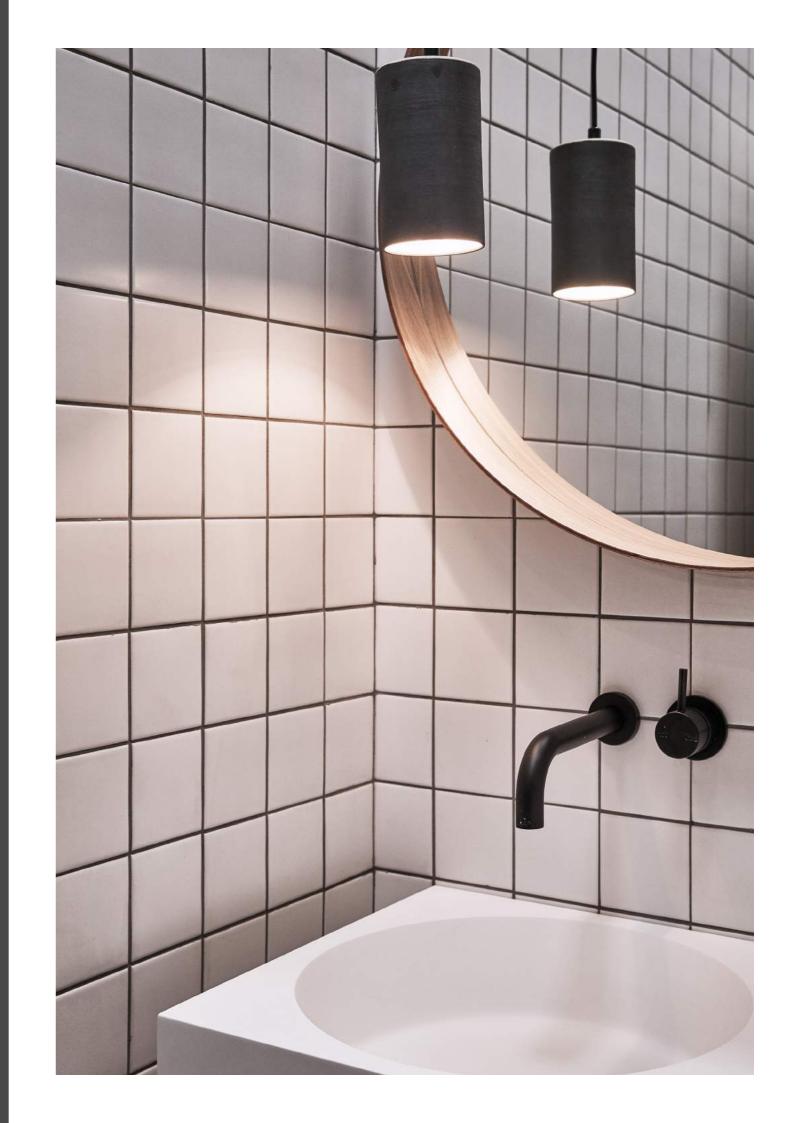
Now for the tapware. The contrast between these stark white and warm earth tones requires a step back from black, and a step towards gunmetal. If you're not familiar with gunmetal, you soon will be. Gunmetal is slightly bronzed in appearance, and is a great alternative to black tapware as it reflects the tones that surround it, which is a great choice for making a statement without being too bold. When opting for a visible under counter trap, be sure to match it with your choice of tapware finish.

THE MINIMALIST

If you see yourself as more of a minimalist, and like to keep things clean and clutter-free, then this scheme is for you. Starting with your wash area, wall mounted basins are a great solution for smaller bathrooms and ensuites to create a more open and spacious environment. And if you're looking to create room for extra storage, a great solution is to opt for a wall mounted medicine cabinet to house your bathroom products – but be sure to consult a builder to check your wall has the right depth and supports for the mirror prior to installing.

Focusing on more of a monochromatic colour palette is our intention here, and black tapware is a great choice for creating more of a bold look. Pairing black tapware with this wall basin also helps to tie the scheme together with a black towel rack.

When working with a monochromatic and minimalist scheme, it's important to add some warmth into the space – introducing baskets is just one great option to store additional towels or laundry, without overcrowding the space.





KEEP IN MIND

Whether it's a darker, more minimal or bolder scheme you're going for, your aim is to create a well-balanced bathroom that works in and compliments your existing space. So where you can – de-clutter, introduce key styling pieces, and placing a plant or two can really help make the space come alive.

Be sure to inject a bit of personality into the space with decorative items. Your towels, bathmat, hand wash and other practical pieces are the cherry on top. To avoid clutter, create a home for each of these things, and make sure it ties in with the rest of your scheme, adding layers of interest to your space is key.

PRODUCTS

Scheme One - Dark:

Blue Dot Hang 1 capsule mirror, Brodware Yokato wall set in weathered brass, Apaiser Globe stone basin, Bissana natural stone mosaic wall tiles, We Are Triibe custom designed oak vanity unit

Scheme Two - Unique:

Cult Tim Webber press mirror in black, The blue space
Phoenix Gunmetal Vivid wall mounted tap, The blue space
Caroma cube 500 above counter basin, The blue space
Chicago brick wrigley wall tile, The blue space Promenade ash
matt floor tile

<u>Scheme Three - The minimalist:</u>

Sussex Scala matt black wall mounted tap and mixer, Beaumont white 100 x 100 matt square mosaic wall tiles, Omvivo neo wall mounted basin

Keep in mind page:

Dolan's Bay Residence by We Are Triibe, photographed by Terence Chin