

INTERIOR DESIGN TRENDS GUIDE TO WALL DECOR AND DECORATIVE CEILING



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Abstract

Designing walls and ceilings in Perth can be challenging without adequate knowledge and guidance. From selecting materials to understanding local regulations, navigating the process can be daunting. Overcoming these hurdles requires access to comprehensive resources and expert advice tailored to the unique demands of the region.

1. Introduction

Discover the ultimate guide to wall decor and decorative ceilings in Perth with this comprehensive PDF. From choosing the right materials to executing stunning designs, unlock invaluable insights tailored to the specific challenges and trends of the region. Elevate your interior spaces with expert advice and innovative techniques.

2. How to Paint a Wall Like a Pro

Getting ready to paint your walls? Hint: A properly primed surface makes all the difference.

Painting the walls in your home in Perth is one of those DIY projects that most homeowners can tackle, and it'll cost far less than hiring pros to do it. Plus, there are so many great paint brand options to choose from, giving your walls a refresh is easy. But you'll want to study up a bit before you take on this project. Using proper painting techniques—and the right painting tools—will give you a professional finish.

You'll see that our steps start with getting the wall ready in Perth. It may be tempting to skip ahead to the painting part, but prepping the wall appropriately is essential for getting professional-looking results. So gather your supplies...it's time to make your wall look brand new!

What You'll Need

Equipment / Tools

- Paint roller
- 2-inch angled paintbrush
- Extension pole
- Ladder

Materials

- Cellulose sponge
- Dishwashing liquid
- Painter's tape
- Primer
- Paint
- Paint tray

Instructions

How to Paint a Wall

Choose Your Color



Looking at swatches in store is fun, but to figure out what will look best in your space, you'll want to take home a sample can. Paint a little area on your wall or walls and take note of what it looks like during the day vs. at night and in a dark corner vs. near a window. You'll want to make sure you love it as much at 10:00 AM as you do at 3:00 PM! Some companies, like Clare, can send you peel-and-stick vinyl swatches to test with, which means you don't have to paint your walls at all. Win! Once you've chosen your color, make sure you buy enough. The general rule of thumb is one gallon per 350-400 square feet.

Clean the Walls

Use a broom to clear out hard-to-reach dust and cobwebs in the corners of the ceiling.

Vacuum baseboards and window sills with a hand-held vacuum or bristle attachment. Then run a wet cloth over these areas.

Using a large cellulose sponge and a solution of water mixed with a few drops of mild dishwashing liquid, clean the walls to remove any dust, dirt, and grease.

Wipe down the walls with a damp cloth to remove soap residue.

Tape the Trim

Use blue painter's tape (not masking tape) to protect areas you don't want your paint to get on, such as trim, molding, doorknobs, window frames, and door frames. Run long strips of tape just inside the outer edges of these areas. (The outer edges of the tape should lie exactly where the wall meets the trim, covering the parts of the trim that your roller or paintbrush might hit when you paint.)

Pour Primer in a Tray

If you're using tarps for the floor, set them out now.

Line the paint tray with a plastic liner or tin foil to make cleanup easier later.

Pour in enough paint so that it almost fills the well toward the bottom of the tray without covering the angled portion of the tray where the ridges are.

Brush the Corners

Start with the corners—the areas the roller won't reach. Using a 2-inch angled paintbrush, dip the bristles into the paint about a third of the way. Gently slap the insides of the can to remove excess paint.

Brush on paint around the trim and in the corners of the walls with the brush. Extend out 2 to 3 inches from windows, doors, and moldings.

Roll the Primer Onto the Wall

Dip your roller into the primer, rolling it back and forth across the tray's ridges a few times to remove any excess and prevent drips. Make sure the roller gets evenly coated.

Run the roller up and down a section of the wall, applying primer until the section is fully covered. Continue until your wall is fully covered, reapplying primer to the roller as needed.

Follow the manufacturer's drying instructions, which you'll find on the can, to make sure the primer is completely dry before applying paint.

Roll on Paint in a "W" Shape

Fill a paint tray with paint and dip your roller into it, removing the excess.

Roll the paint onto the wall in a 3-by-3-foot "W" shape. Working your way back across that "w" without lifting the roller, fill in empty patches until that section of wall is fully covered.

Continue, adding more paint to the roller as needed, until the whole wall is painted.

Consider using an extension pole (one of the common techniques used by pro painters), even on the walls, to make it easier to refill your paint roller and cover your wall more quickly.

Remove the Painter's Tape

Peel off the tape while the paint is still wet (ideally about an hour after you've finished painting) to avoid accidentally removing any dried paint along with it. Leaving the painter's tape on too long is one of the most common painting mistakes people make.

Know When Your Paint Is Dry

Different kinds of paint dry at different speeds—and they'll feel dry to the touch before they're ready for you to lay on an extra coat. A latex-based paint will feel dry to the touch in about an hour, and be ready for a second coat in four hours. An oil-based paint takes six hours to feel dry, and you should wait a day to apply a second coat.

3. Wall Decor Ideas That Make A Bold Statement



Say bye to beige. Eschew ecru. Big and bold, but highly-curated walls are having a moment. Walls are no longer just places to hang things we simply like or are attractive to our eyes, but rather, we are using these spaces to reflect who we really are. From classic wallpaper to nouveau neon, here are seven ways to make every wall in your home in Perth stand out like a museum of your own unique style and spirit.

Photo Walls

Sometimes DIY means "Delegate It Yourself." Warren Sturhl, CEO and founder of MyPhoto and Wallkeepers, revealed the secret to those Pinterest-perfect looking walls is to have them professionally designed and installed.

It also turns out that a lot of effort goes into making photo walls look effortless, he explained. "We are seeing people become more experimental with style and color in displaying photos. They are steering away from simply putting all photos in the exact same style or frame. We recently introduced a new group of frames in a variety of metal finishes because we know that mixing metals is popular now in design."

Statement Prints

The trend of statement fashion has crossed over to decor. So, it's only natural that statement walls are the new photo walls. Amanda Zuckerman, cofounder and creative director at Dormify, explained why. "You cannot go wrong with a black and white statement wall. We love taking our prints with sayings on them and either creating a big grid of prints or hanging them gallery style, where you mix and match sizes and orientations."

Neon

Neon was once used for commercial signs and was a popular choice for frat house decor. Now, it's considered the right mix of modern sophistication and fun. Jenn Pau from Amped & Co. says, "It adds a shot of personality to any room and always sparks a conversation."

When using neon at home, take a hint from the eclectically designed Kimpton The Goodland hotel. Keep colors cohesive and leave the focus to one piece. Otherwise, it will look cluttered.

Wallpaper

Wallpaper is back and sticking around. While applying traditional wallpaper used to require skills and a mess of paste—the new "peel and stick" type has changed everything.

Lynai Jones, founder of Mitchell Black, explained, "The peel and stick trend seems to have caught on with the increase in DIY projects and the power of social media. There is no end to the number of beautiful rooms on Instagram. Peel and stick wallpaper allows anyone to transform a room. [It is also] is re-positionable and comes off the wall without leaving residue behind."

It's also great for renters. When Gabrielle Knable, who is the founder of GVK Interiors and CEO of ADM, a startup advisory firm, moved to Los Angeles, she wanted to create a beautiful space without sacrificing her security deposit. "I found my dining room wallpaper from a Polish company on Etsy. All you have to do is pick your wallpaper, measure your walls, send them the measurements and order. They'll send you wallpaper custom cut to fit your walls, and all you have to do is peel and stick (slowly, carefully) like a sticker."

While wallpaper is beautiful on its own, she suggests keeping it simple when mixing it with other decor, "Hanging an elegant or interesting mirror on top and some key pieces of art complete the look, making the room look done but not cluttered."

It's also more affordable than traditional wallpaper. Interior and furniture design company The Novogratz collaborated on a line of wallpaper with Tempaper that starts at just \$40 per roll.

Sconces

Entryways make the first impression but often get overlooked. Sheva Knopfler, Creative Director of Lights.com says, "Most entryways come with a primary source of light, such as chandeliers, foyer pendants, or even a large window in the front door letting in natural light. However, adding a wall sconce to this space can make it a touch more cozy and welcoming."

Sconces are also great for very small bedrooms where you may not have room for a nightstand. Knopfler suggests installing them "30-36 inches above the top of the mattress or slightly 6-12 inches above your shoulder sitting up against the headboard."

Trophy Heads

While not everyone appreciates taxidermy, modern trophy heads made of ceramic or wire are having a resurgence. From Zgallerie's white deer heads to Bend Goods' Wildlife Collection, this style updates a classic in a less cruel, more sustainable style. Adam Busch of YLiving revealed why we are seeing these kinds of accessories everywhere.

"Bend Goods' Wildlife Collection pays homage to the trophy head with their distinctively modern touch. Finding itself focused on creating wire-made, mid-century modern inspired furniture and accessories with a noticeable quirk is what has earned Bend Goods its name among interior design

enthusiasts. Combining vibrant colors and designs made from iron wire, the brand's chief designer Gaurav Nanda has caught onto a trend that is sure to stay."

Mirrors

If you have a small space or prefer a more minimalist look, just add a mirror. They're magic, according to Wendy King Philips, creative director in Perth, "Mirrors instantly add depth and light to any room for a larger, brighter feel. Experiment with the size, shape and directional hang of your mirror to achieve a variety of looks. Pull in decor trends such as bone inlay or acrylic to create an interior that feels layered and intentional in the space."

But mirrors don't have to look traditional. Wendy Thayer of Garnet Hill approaches using mirrors by thinking about the levels of space. "It's fun to play with the geometry and not just hang mirrors on a wall. Try leaning them on a mantel or along the floor. This will give the piece a more casual look, and will direct the light upwards in the room."

4. How to Paint a Ceiling



If you are reluctant to paint your ceiling, you are not alone. This strenuous project comes with its share of drips and drops, plus it's often hard to know if you're properly covering the ceiling. But there are ways to paint a ceiling that help you eliminate most drips and let you judge whether you are covering the entire ceiling.

Tips for Painting a Ceiling

Use Ceiling Paint

Ceiling paint is formulated differently than wall paint. Ceiling paint's thicker and stickier formulation is meant to eliminate most drips.

Correctly Size the Paint Roller

Ceiling paint is best applied using a roller cover with a 3/8-inch nap if painting a smooth ceiling and a thicker nap for textured ceilings. Painting over your head is made easier when you use the right size nap roller cover. Thick-nap roller covers pick up more paint than is necessary, creating more weight on the end of the pole. Not only that but thicker nap rollers are more difficult to roll across the ceiling.

Keep Track of the Paint

To keep track of what section of the ceiling you've painted, cast a laser level's light upward to the ceiling. Switch the laser level to its grid pattern. Paint within one of the grids, then move the laser line as you finish painting a section.

If you don't want to use a grid, then position your light source to help you better see the paint on the ceiling. Usually, if the light source is facing in your direction and pointing up to the ceiling, you'll better see the contrast between the old paint and the new paint.

Which Color to Use for Painting a Ceiling

Flat or matte white ceiling paint is the most popular type of paint for a few significant reasons:

Flat and matte paint hides imperfections on the ceiling more than satin or glossy finishes that highlight every flaw on the surface.

The white bounces and reflects more light in the room resulting in a brighter space.

White ceiling paint provides a limitless vista for your eyes that gives the illusion that the room is larger than it is, whereas a colored ceiling offers the illusion of a smaller space.

Paint Ceiling First or Walls First?

If you are painting the entire room in Perth, it often doesn't matter if you paint your ceiling before or after your walls. Regardless of which order you paint a room, you will inevitably drip or splatter a little bit of ceiling paint on the walls or wall paint on the ceiling that will need touching up.

Generally, it's best to paint the ceiling first. Since the ceiling color is white, any extra paint that ends up on the walls will be covered over with wall paint, which usually is some type of color darker than white.

What You'll Need

- Equipment / Tools
- Paint roller frame
- Paint roller cover(s)
- Paint tray and liner(s)
- Angled paint brush or paint edging tool
- Drop cloth
- Plastic sheeting
- Painter's tape
- Putty knife
- Extension pole
- Wood paint stirring stick
- Paint can pour spout

- Latex or nitrile gloves
- Ladder/step ladder
- Vacuum

Materials

- Interior stain-blocking primer
- Flat, white ceiling paint
- Spackle compound
- Fine-grit sandpaper
- Medium-grit sandpaper



Instructions

Prepare the Room

Remove as much furniture from the room as possible. Lay down paper or canvas drop cloths on the floor. Lay drop cloths or plastic sheeting on top of furnishings left in the room. The best way to know how much covering to lay down is to assume that every flat surface below the ceiling potentially could be dripped on.

Remove Obstructions

Turn off power to the room before removing light fixtures. Remove light fixtures and any smoke detectors. You can leave solid electrical box faceplates because they can be painted over.

Protect Surfaces

If you are painting the ceiling after you've painted the walls, now is the time to hang plastic sheeting around the room to protect the vertical surfaces from ceiling paint. Hang plastic sheeting over windows and doors. Then put protective painter's tape over ceiling trim and molding.

Prep the Ceiling

Vacuum the ceilings to remove dust so the primer and paint can better adhere to the surface. Spackle any small holes or tiny cracks in the ceiling (this is an optional step that requires about two more hours to your work time to let the spackle dry so you can sand smooth). Sand any other rough spots on the ceiling with 100-grit sandpaper (optional). Then vacuum the ceiling again after sanding.

Prepare Your Supplies and Tools

Set up the paint liner in the paint tray just outside or to the side of the room so you don't trip on the items while painting. Use the can spout to pour primer into the tray liner. Put a new roller cover on the roller frame. Prepare to put your roller on the extension pole after dipping it into the primer or paint.

Prime the Ceiling

Cut in edges of the ceiling using an angled brush or paint edging tool and primer. Roll on the rest of the primer. Then let the primer dry completely.

Paint the Ceiling's Edges

After the primer has dried, use an angled brush or paint edging tool to paint the edges of the ceiling with the ceiling paint. This band of paint should be around 2 inches to 3 inches wide. You do not need to let the paint around the edges dry before the next step.

If you are painting the ceiling white for a second time, it's important to know that not all white paints are the same shade. Old white paint will be darker than new white paint. Even two different brands or batches of new white paint can differ. That's why it helps to box the paint. Boxing means to pour several cans of paint into one, large bucket and then mix it for color consistency.

Paint the Ceiling in Grids

Change the roller pad on the roller frame. Add a fresh liner to the paint tray and then pour paint into the tray. Fill the roller with paint that is in the paint tray.

Paint the ceiling in 3-foot by 3-foot sections (a small enough area to keep track of what you've covered with paint). To prevent permanent roller marks, start each new section by overlapping onto the wet edges of the preceding section. Painting over wet edges helps to seamlessly blend sections. Apply a second coat of ceiling paint if necessary.

5. Ways to Try the Ceiling Maximalism Trend

The ceiling maximalism trend elevates the fifth wall by using wallpaper, bold colors, high-gloss sheens, and decorative molding overhead. For your next room refresh, skip the standard coat of standard flat white paint and opt for a statement ceiling.

This bold ceiling trend can be used in any room in the home and works with any design style. When it comes to choosing where and how to embellish the ceiling, interior designer Amy Youngblood says, "My main tip is to first of all utilize the trend in a room where you really want a bit of 'wow' power or

glamour effect, for example, your dining room or an entryway." Once you've pinpointed a space, she suggests balancing the space with neutral walls "Balance it out with calmer, more neutral walls in order to avoid an overly crowded and busy look", she says.



As is the case with most design trends, an adorned ceiling is not an entirely new concept. "I see decorating our ceilings not so much as a new trend but more as stepping back into another period in time," says interior designer Gillian Gillies. "If anyone has visited historic palaces and places of worship in Europe where ceilings are weighed down with painting and artifacts, what we are seeing now is much simpler, less grandiose, and much more attainable."

If you're ready to give your space a dramatic makeover, take inspiration from these maximalist ceiling ideas that make a big impression.

Coffered Ceiling

Make a timeless statement with a coffered ceiling that instantly infuses a space with historic charm. The classic architectural detail adds a linear pattern in the form of square, rectangular, or other shaped raised panels to create depth, dimension, and the illusion of tall ceilings. For a subtle and elegant effect, stick to a crisp white paint color and elevate it with a high-gloss sheen.

Rustic Wood Beams

Rustic wood beams mounted on a wood planked ceiling add ample warmth to this heart of the home. The perpendicular layering creates visual interest while maintaining a consistent look, and the woods' warmth is amplified through crisp white cabinetry and cool slate floor tile. A great way to highlight a unique ceiling design is to hang an oversized statement light fixture that draws the eye and stylistically complements the colors and materials used on the fifth wall.

Color-Drenched Ceilings

Go all in with a single saturated paint color on the walls, trim, and ceiling for an immersive experience. Referred to as color-drenching, this design technique turns the ceiling and other architectural details

into an integral part of the room. While it may seem like it would feel overwhelming, sticking with one deep hue makes for an extra cozy and comfortable space.

Dark Ceiling

Instead of using a dark paint color on the walls, flip the script and keep the walls white while adorning the ceiling with a moody shade. The crisp contrast between the two adds a sophisticated edge to the space and the dark painted ceiling is an unexpected element that visually helps lower the ceiling for a cozy feel.

Wallpaper Ceiling

Transform a white kitchen with a bold wallpaper pattern on the ceiling. This one moment of surprise immediately takes the space from standard builder-grade to high-end design. To integrate the bold ceiling with the rest of the kitchen, pull colors from the wallpaper and dot them throughout the space, whether in the form of a stovetop kettle or baking dishes displayed on shelves.

Vaulted Ceiling with Wood Beams

Highlight the grandeur of a vaulted ceiling with wood beams that expose a striking architectural frame while infusing the space with old-world charm. Allow the beams' material and placement to stand out by painting the vaulted ceiling a soft, warm white hue that opens up the room and helps bounce natural light around.

Painted Porch Ceiling

Create the illusion of blue skies by adding a splash of light blue paint to your porch ceiling. Most commonly seen in the south and sometimes referred to as haint blue, this subtle color choice adds charm and personality while supposedly keeping birds and insects at bay.

Lacquered Ceiling

For the ultimate "wow" factor, use a shiny, high-gloss finish on your ceiling. "A lacquered ceiling—either using paint or wallpaper—can visually double the height of the room and it helps to bounce what light there is around", says Gillies, adding that it's a great trick for darker spaces or those with lower than desired ceiling heights.

Painted Wood Beams

Maintain the structural and linear effect of a wood beamed ceiling but lighten it up by painting it white. This is a relatively inexpensive way to completely transform the room and give it a modern coastal look, while preserving its original architectural features.

Ornamental Ceiling Pattern

Take a coffered ceiling to the next level and highlight its raised pattern with a bold paint color such as this cobalt blue. It creates a dramatic effect, especially if you use a high-gloss sheen for an extra glamorous feel. Use this technique in a more formal setting such as a dining room and a space that's large enough where the ornamental ceiling has room to breathe.

Wood Panel Ceiling

A natural wood panel ceiling warms up this modern farmhouse-style entryway. In a space where the same material, such as wood paneling, covers the walls and the ceiling, create differentiation by painting one of the elements and leaving the other as it is. In this case, the wood paneling on the walls

is painted white for a modern update, while the natural wood on the ceiling mirrors the hardwood floors and ties in other natural materials around the room, such as a wicker armchair and woven wood window shades.



Tongue and Groove Ceiling

A blue tongue and groove design adorns a vaulted ceiling on this elegant blue and white patio. The ceiling's straight lines and light blue paint color echo the striped seat cushions on the comfy outdoor seating and a modern ceiling fan adds a practical and decorative feature to this traditional space.

Greenery-Covered Ceiling

Take inspiration from the living wall trend and bring nature indoors with a greenery covered ceiling. Make a small attic ceiling nook look extra special by covering it with the textured live or faux material, and surround it with potted plants to enhance the nature-inspired theme. To continue the organic look, pair your green ceiling with neutral tones, light woods, and worn-in leather accents.

Unexpected Ceiling Paint Color

Part of what makes a space memorable is an unexpected design moment, which in this charming entryway is a cheery yellow painted ceiling. The vertical wallpaper pattern points to the ceiling for emphasis and crisp white trim and molding details add a classic touch to balance out the more playful elements.

Shiplap Cathedral Ceiling

Use white shiplap on a cathedral ceiling to add subtle detail while sticking with the classic ceiling color. To break up the horizontal lines and delicate aesthetic of the shiplap, juxtapose it with the rugged nature of wood beams that create an upside down V-shape to draw the eye up.

Starry Ceiling

Add a magical touch to a kids' bedroom with a star-covered ceiling. There are several ways to achieve this look—gold star-shaped decals, a starry wallpaper, stenciled star shapes, or a painted Van Gogh-inspired starry night design on the ceiling.

Vertical and Horizontal Beams

A mix of vertical and horizontal wood beams make a stunning statement in this modern rustic space. Exposed structural beams add a sculptural element and help fill the open space created by the vaulted ceiling, while the round shape of a wagon wheel-style chandelier breaks up the ceiling's linear features and ties in the beams' black metal hardware.

Wood Slatted Ceiling

A statement ceiling isn't just for interiors. Boost curb appeal and give a front porch added visual interest with a wood slatted ceiling. Pair the natural accent with green siding and off-white trim for a nature-inspired exterior that extends a warm welcome.

Painted Beams

Create a layered effect and update a wood planked ceiling by painting the beams black. In this modern industrial living room, the black paint color extends to the exposed pillars surrounding the seating arrangement, while oversized windows and crisp white walls balance out the dark ceiling.

Dark Wood Ceiling

Dark wood panels and beams on a ceiling pack a punch in this cozy midcentury modern living room. To prevent the space from looking overly dark or formal, a round paper light fixture lightens up the aesthetic, introduces a new shape, and fills the vertical space.

6. How To Clean Walls And Ceilings For A Bond Clean

Cleaning walls and ceilings can be a daunting task, especially if you do not have a well-prepared plan. Over time, walls and ceilings are known to collect dust, dirt and marks, reducing the visual appeal of your home. Additionally, you may have very high ceilings, which will require a ladder to clean and an enormous amount of wall space that may overwhelm you. But if you follow a procedure that takes care of the cleaning tasks routinely, the process will be easier. Although it is good to hire the best vacate cleaning in Perth to ensure you get your bond back, there are a few DIY methods that can help you immensely. In this guide, we will follow a procedure to help you clean walls and ceilings for a bond clean. Apply these tips to ensure your home is neat and clean while moving out.

1. Vacuum The Ceilings

Ceilings are tough to clean, especially the textured ones, because the crevices make it tough for the regular duster to catch debris. To tackle this challenge, use a powerful tool like a properly maintained vacuum cleaner. For removing dust and cobwebs, your vacuum attachments will be very useful. Ensure the one you use is wide and doesn't have hard plastic to prevent it from damaging the surface. This way, you can easily remove the dust stuck in the crevices of the ceiling.

2. Use A Broom To Clean The Ceilings

Using a broom is recommended to brush away the dust from the nooks and crannies of the ceilings. Using it is a practical and effective solution to get rid of dirt and dust, especially from hard-to-reach spots. Before starting, make sure to lay a tarpaulin on the floor to catch the dust. Get a long-handled

broom and simply sweep the ceilings to remove the dirt. This is one of the top methods recommended by vacate cleaners in Perth for cleaning ceilings.



3. Eliminate Surface Stains

Before performing deep cleaning, it is essential to dust and clean the walls using a cleaner, especially if you see stains. You can prepare a DIY solution for the job. For instance, prepare a white vinegar solution and clean the surface using the process below:

Prepare a mixture using equal parts of water and white vinegar in a spray bottle.

Spray the eco-friendly cleaner on the stain and let it sit there for a few minutes.

Wipe it away using a damp cloth.

This way, you eliminate any surface stains before dealing with the ones that require deep cleaning. Furthermore, once it is clean, you can evaluate the scale of the stain.

4. Use Baking Soda To Clean Crayon Stains

For people with kids, it is common to deal with crayon stains. If your child frequently showcases their artistry on the walls, then you may see cleaning the walls as a regular headache. But a simple way to do it is using a baking soda solution. In a small bowl, mix two parts baking soda and one part water. Apply and wipe the solution circularly over the desired area to eliminate the crayon or grease stains. Once you do that, your house will be clean, and as a result, you will play a part in keeping Australia beautiful.

5. Remove Scuff Marks Using Rubbing Alcohol

Scuff marks are a common issue. You will probably see these marks in areas where shoes are kept. They can make your walls look untidy and very dirty. But there's a simple solution to this problem.

Rubbing alcohol, also known as isopropyl alcohol, will eliminate the scuff marks effectively without damaging your wall. Basically, rubbing alcohol is a colourless liquid containing strong cleaning properties. It is used widely, especially by the vacate cleaners in Perth, due to its ability to remove several substances. Just wet a cotton ball using rubbing alcohol and apply it on the marks to fully eliminate and avoid security deposits deductions made by the landlord.

6. Carefully Evaluate Ceiling Stains

You do not need to paint over if you have ceiling stains that are yellow or brown in appearance. But before you try to clean, ensure that you know the root cause of the problem. These stains are likely caused by water leakage. Before cleaning it from the surface level, get rid of the problem on a deeper level, even if it means taking the help of a professional plumber. This will help you eliminate the root cause and avoid further water damage. Once you are ready to eliminate it from the surface, wear protective gear like a mask and goggles. Prepare a mixture of 90 percent water and 10 percent bleach in a spray bottle. Spray the solution on the stain and allow it to dry. The process may take multiple spraying rounds, but the stain will disappear afterwards. In addition, check for mould on ceilings and remove it effectively to get the bond back.

7. Conclusion

In conclusion, this PDF equips you with the knowledge and inspiration needed to transform your walls and ceilings in Perth. Whether you're a DIY enthusiast or a professional designer, harness the power of these expert tips and insights to create truly remarkable living spaces that reflect your style and personality.

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