



Forest Friends

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colour palette

inspirational moodboard for kids room



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Soft Nest Calm, Cozy

This room is not just about looks. It's about how your child feels inside it — calm, inspired, cozy.

And how you feel — confident that it's beautiful, functional, and easy to pull together.
Let me show you how





Imagine a space where your child feels grounded, relaxed, and free to dream. This room concept, built around soft earth tones and natural textures, is ideal for toddlers and young children.



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It uses calming beiges, muted browns, soft greys and hints of dusty blue to create a nest-like feel — safe, grounded, and beautifully quiet.



Colour palette:

warm : yellow, orange

cold: grey blue, green

neutral:

shades of warm beige





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Moodboard items

ROOM ELEMENT

WALLART

ACCESSORISE



Orange Teepee Tent



Fairywood



Floor matts & carpet



Cushions



Moodboard items



The accessories featured are practical and stylish. They're also easy to layer, so you can swap, rotate or add without overwhelming the space.

You may follow the links to each product at designhomespace.com to recreate the look - [click here](#)

Or, simply use this as inspiration to find pieces that match your style and story.

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Moodboard Instructions in 5 steps (but only if you're not too busy running the world)

1. Look at the walls first — it's the biggest (and could be the dearest) part.

Choose a soft, calming base colour like warm beige or creamy neutral. Then decide — do you want to add just a few wall stickers here and there, or go all-in with a wallpaper feature wall?

If it's wallpaper, measure your wall, check if it can be cut to your dimensions, and do the maths early. This might be your biggest expense — and also the thing that sets the tone for everything else.

2. The main question: playroom, bedroom, or all-in-one?

This moodboard shows a teepee tent — it's cosy, playful, and great for quiet corners. But your room might be a sleeping space, a shared room, or a whole-day play zone. Maybe it's got a house bed, a bunk, a co-sleeper. What matters is asking: what does this room need to be for your child? Build from there.



3. The floor is lava.

Especially for toddlers, the floor is their world. It's where they play, build, fight dragons, read books, and nap in weird positions. Make it soft. Make it beautiful. Make it safe.

A big playmat, a cosy rug, and shapes they can throw around or cuddle — this isn't fluff. It's how they experience space.

4. The little (allegedly optional) things.

Taking all that into account — layering the floor is like feeding your child the best food. Let them have soft, magical, comfy things to sit on, lie on, build with, wrestle into stories. Choose pillows in funny shapes, unusual textures, objects that make them want to play again and again.

5. No, it's not anybody's room — it's your child's.

Whatever you feel belongs — a garland, a photo of grandma, flowers from your last walk — put it in. Don't make it look like a catalogue spread. Make it theirs. That's where the magic really happens.



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