



Mermaids & Me
dreamy and calm

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This is a room
that says: you
don't have to be
loud to live in a
big world.

You can dream big,
play gently, and
befriend mermaids
— all from the
comfort of your
own quiet cove.

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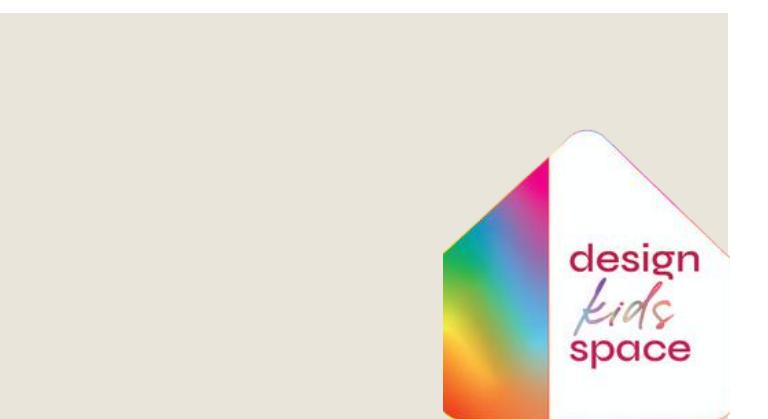
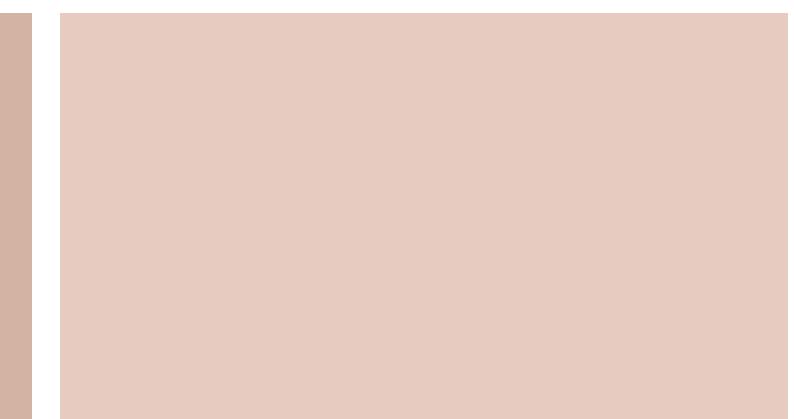


Designed for children aged 2 to 10, this moodboard works beautifully in both solo rooms and shared sibling spaces.

Soft and earthy, yet full of imaginative charm, it's ideal for children who feel most at home in calm colours and gentle textures.

While its dreamlike, delicate quality makes it especially lovely for girls, the overall palette remains gender-neutral — a serene canvas that's easy to personalise and grow with.









Dusty greys, ocean blues, gentle beiges, soft neutrals. Together they feel like driftwood and seafoam — serene, grounded, and just a little enchanted.



Colour palette

Gentle, layered harmony.
Feminine but not cliché.



warm: shades of pink

cold: shades of blue

neutral: warm beige



How to Use This Palette in a Kid's Room



Design Tip - Think of this palette as a recipe:

Warm = heart of the space

Cool = sprinkles of flavour

Neutral = the calm plate it's served on

If you're planning to paint the room, go for a soft beige or off-white on the walls, and maybe add wooden shelves in chestnut.

If you're not painting, just focus on adding colour through textiles and decor: bedding, wall prints, curtains. That's enough to build a mood.

This colour set creates a warm, cosy atmosphere, perfect for calming down in the evenings.

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Furniture:

Natural wood or painted pieces in muted browns or ochres.

Textiles

(bedding, cushions, rugs):

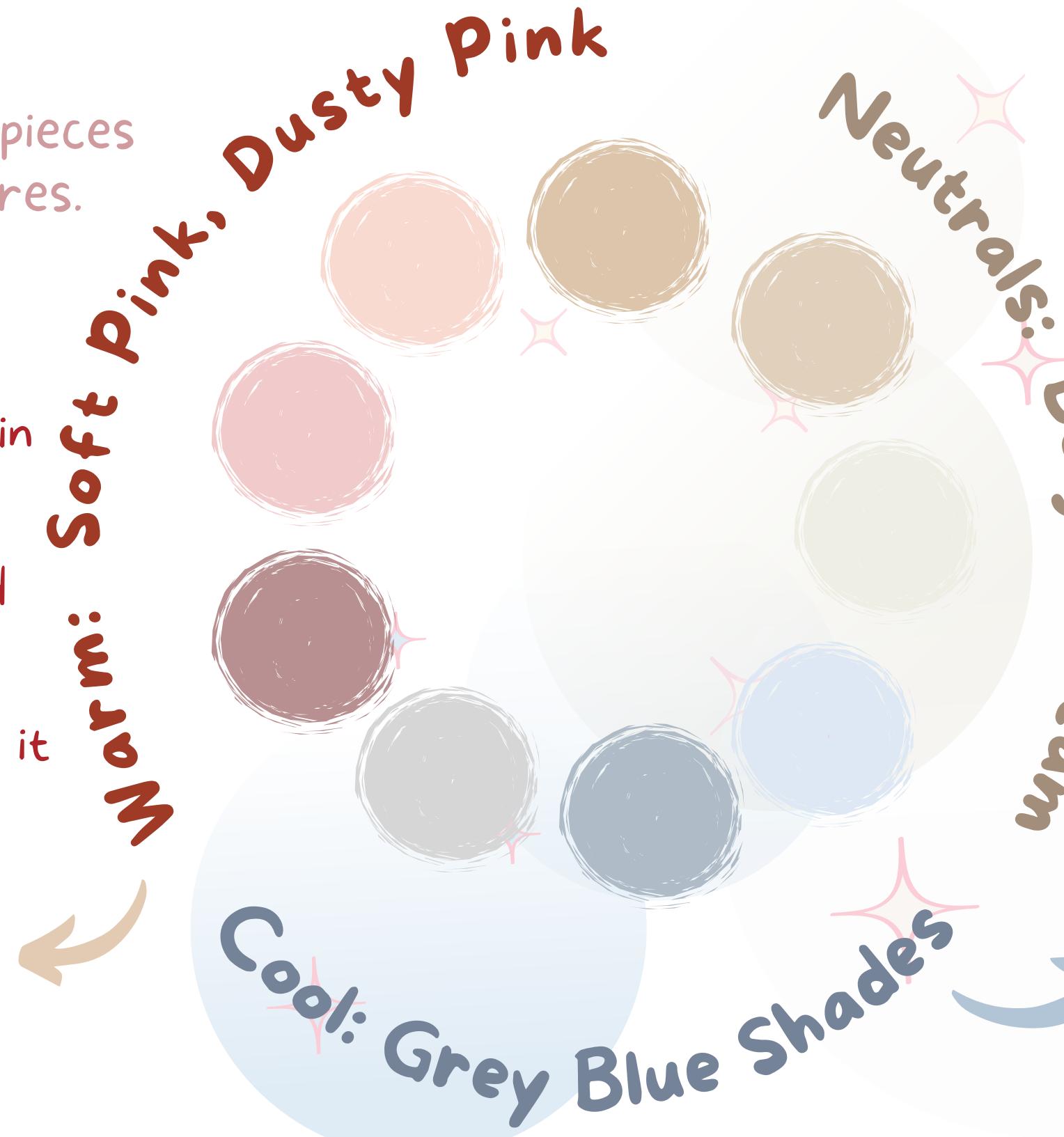
Mix soft textures like muslin canopy, velvet pillows and cotton in Dusty Rose, and

Soft Pink.

Layer with neutrals to keep it cozy.

Décor:

Add framed wall art in matching grey tones.



Walls:

go for warm tones

Choose a warm neutral

as a base

(e.g. Warm Cream or Beige).

Add one or two "Cool" tones as

accents, like a shelf, a bedside lamp, tent, bed canopy

Moodboard Elements



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Raw Cotton Bed Canopy

WALLART



Teepee Tent



Leaf Floor Mat



Pillows





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

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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. Start with a base colour: soft blue, muted aqua, or light lavender work well for this theme. Then decide — a few scattered wall stickers or a full wallpaper feature wall?

If you're going for wallpaper, measure your space first and make sure you can order the right size. It often sets the tone for the whole room — and it's often your biggest investment.

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

This moodboard shows a playful teepee tent and a cosy house bed with soft pink bed curtains. But your space might serve a different function — a place to sleep, share, or play. Ask yourself: what does this room need to be for your child?

Once you define its purpose, the rest falls into place.

3. The room is their universe.

It's where they read, build, nap, and play.

This room features a soft play mat, a comfortable bed area, and decorative pillows — all key elements for a functional, relaxing, and inspiring environment. Think about what your child does most during the day and design the space to support it — whether that's quiet reading, floor play, or hosting playdates.

4. The little (allegedly optional) things.

Layering textiles makes the space feel complete. Use floor cushions, frilled pillows, soft throws, and varied textures. These elements are not just decorative — they're practical. They help the space grow with your child and adapt to different activities, moods, and seasons.

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

Include something personal — a favourite book on display, a garland above the bed, a small collection of shells or figurines. This doesn't have to be a catalogue-perfect room.

It has to feel like their space — and that's what makes it work.



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