It's a Smaller World
A Mazda SUV that bucks the bigger-is-better trend **D10**

OFF DUTY

FASHION | FOOD | DESIGN | TRAVEL | GEAR

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Still Buying Veuve Clicquot?
Champagnes that beat it in a taste test **D14**

IN
'Jewelry' Lighting
More-is-more Murano glass lights, both new and vintage, are having a major moment right now, said Atlanta designer Jared Hughes. Zoë Feldman, a Washington, D.C., designer, calls the trend "jewelry lighting."

OUT
Brash LEDs
It's time to bid farewell to glitzy, overscaled, hotel-style fixtures. "Generic" LED rings and long-arm lights now read "ubiquitous rather than iconic," said Mark Schubert of Chicago's M2 Design Lab.

OUT
Smart-Everything
"One big complaint I hear from clients is that they just want to be able to turn a switch," said Christine Gachot, co-principal of New York's Gachot design studio. She's not surprised: "In ways, it's a response to our constant connection to devices."

IN
Analog Elements
"Expect a return to old-fashioned household items that evoke simpler times like vintage landline phones," said interior designer Lauren Conner of Birmingham, Ala. Other "dumb" accessories on the rise: analog stereos and vintage wooden tools.

OUT
Sterile Surfaces
When it comes to kitchen and bathroom finishes, including tiles and backsplashes, the "clean, minimal look" has fallen from favor, according to our experts.

IN
Statement Tile
More clients "want tile with color and character—hand-painted motifs, unexpected colors and even irregular edges," said Jess and Jonathan Nahon of the New York City firm Sugarhouse.

SERGE BLOCH (ILLUSTRATION); FLEMING HOWLAND (SOFA); GETTY IMAGES (3); SHUTTERSTOCK; ANNIE DOWNING (ADI TILE); 1STDIBS (MURANO)

COMINGS AND GOINGS

The Trend Game: 2026 Decor Ins and Outs

We polled hundreds of design pros on what clients are requesting. The experts' predictions for the year ahead: So long, quiet minimalism and smart-everything. Hello, art deco glam and...rotary phones?

For more predictions, turn to page D2

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CASUALLY CORPORATE
Unbuttoned, unfussy, unbridled ways to wear a suit **D3**

THE ONE-PRICE PARADISE
Book all-inclusive vacations at these adventure-travel resorts **D12**

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Stetson hats are everywhere thanks to the 'Yellowstone' effect—and Beyoncé **D6**

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A guide to moseying around the shopping streets of its Clapton district **D15**

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ADVENTURE & TRAVEL

All-In Outdoors

'All-inclusive' vacations might conjure poolside cocktails, but some resorts now fold a different amenity into their rates: adventure

By Emily Pennington

CHRIS LEVINSON was skeptical when she stepped off a tiny bush plane and into the vast, Canadian backcountry that surrounds Clayoquot Wilderness Lodge, an all-inclusive resort. She'd been burned before. The Los Angeles-based television writer, who travels frequently with her family of four, had recently experienced an "astronomical disappointment" at an all-inclusive ranch in Montana. She half-expected to suffer through another week of lackluster group excursions and awkward small talk.

But something clicked on the third day as she sat, a steaming mug of coffee in hand, on a small whale-watching boat motoring across the foggy Clayoquot Sound. With her next meal already planned by the lodge's chef and exciting excursions pre-booked by its concierge, Levinson saw the virtues of this resort's low-stress approach to outdoor adventure. "I remember being in that fog and [thinking] that I don't have to approach everything at the same pace or with the same anxiety level," she said.

During their week at Clayoquot, Levinson and her family relaxed into an experience that allowed them to try out new activities at will. The foursome bonded over a frigid river plunge on a canyoneering excursion and munched on homemade "bliss balls," a snack made from oats, honey and dates. They also enjoyed mountain biking and hiking along the fjords of Vancouver Island.

For many people, "all-inclusive" connotes sugary cocktails, forced socializing and buffet-style dining. But fully inclusive adventure resorts are on the rise across the globe, too. Instead of all-you-can-drink wristbands, they offer adrenaline-stoking activities like fly fishing, canyoneering, snorkeling and rafting in between multicourse meals and happy hours. Levinson liked that after paying the lodge's all-inclusive rate—Rainforest Deluxe Tents start at around $2,527 a night for double occupancy—her family didn't have to make any more should-we-or-shouldn't-we financial decisions.

JEREMY KORESKI/BAILLIE LODGES (CLAYOQUOT WILDERNESS LODGE); THE RANCH AT ROCK CREEK; LUXURY LODGES OF AUSTRALIA (SAL SALIS)

A horseback-riding excursion at the Ranch at Rock Creek in Montana.

PREPAID PADDLE Guests at Clayoquot Wilderness Lodge on a kayak trip.

Jim Manley, owner of the Ranch at Rock Creek in Montana, says he wanted to create a place where adults could feel like kids again. After a lifelong obsession with cowboy movies and Wild West culture, he spent 20 years looking for a property where he might help others tap in to that same wonder.

Back in 2010 when the ranch opened, no "luxury all-inclusive" category existed, he recalls. He figured he could attract guests with the sheer volume of things to do. "How do you get adults to play? Well, if it's fully inclusive, and they've paid for everything, and there's 40 activities, they go nuts," he said. "The amount of women and men in their 50s and 60s that go nuts over paintball is unbelievable." For rates starting at $2,300 a night, guests also get access to guided fly fishing, cycling, trap shooting and naturalist-led walks.

Remote, all-inclusive retreats have experienced a surge in popularity since the Covid-19 pandemic reignited many travelers' passion for the outdoors. "We took some trips to Sequoia and Yosemite and enjoyed it immensely, but were looking for more of a blend of 'vacation' and 'outdoors,' " said Lonnie Giamela, an attorney in California. His ideal trip would be cushier than those national park tours and combine active outdoor excursions with relaxed cabin time.

Colorado's C Lazy U Ranch, an all-inclusive setup on an 8,500-acre expanse of Rocky Mountain foothills, fit the bill. Giamela loved that he and his kids could try out mountain biking and horseback riding, and not be concerned about wasting money if a child didn't like a particular activity.

The dining deck at Sal Salis Ningaloo Reef in Western Australia.

In remote locations, lodges often offer all-inclusive packages because of the lack of other restaurants or amenities nearby. At Western Australia's Sal Salis Ningaloo Reef, set beside the Indian Ocean's aquamarine waters, the nightly rate starts at around $520 per person. But that also covers snorkeling expeditions, kayaking excursions along the reef and guided stargazing quests.

Costa Rica's Pacuare Lodge is so remote that visitors must arrive via white-water raft, by air or on a rutted 4WD-only road. Once on the protected 840-acre property though, travelers spend their days bird-watching, ziplining and hiking through the rainforest.

After paying the lodge's all-inclusive rate, the family didn't have to make any more difficult financial decisions.

To get to Denali Backcountry Lodge in Alaska, guests take a helicopter. Long days under the midnight sun (the lodge closes outside of the summer months) can be spent on rugged off-trail treks and mountain-bike trails. Among the many included amenities? Bear spray.

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