



Warren Naylor

### 1 East meets west

**The brief:** This internal courtyard on the Sunshine Coast was designed as an intimate outdoor space – a sense of calm and seclusion topped the owner's wish list. And we liked it so much we put it on our cover.

**Why it works:** With its retractable roofing system, it's an all-weather hideaway, an indoor-outdoor space framed by the oversized scale of the home's architecture. Interior designer Warren Naylor of ADD+ worked with architect Richard Kirk to create a tranquil setting with tactile rattan seats and solid-bronze Thai rain drums as tables. "The aim was natural glamour combined with an Asian aesthetic, a collector's space where art and nature could be contemplated in peace." says Warren.

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Richard Kirk

**48 Timber treatment**

**The brief:** The owners of this home on a steep Brisbane site wanted a central kitchen that embraced its bush setting.

**Why it works:** “All the walls are completely moveable via a series of stacking sliding glazed timber panels – they have a scale that befits the room’s dramatic setting of tree canopies and filtered light,” says architect Richard Kirk. In response to the bush landscape, the kitchen is finished in rich timber joinery and blends seamlessly with the entry way and the generous outdoor spaces that make the most of the Brisbane climate and lifestyle.

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Steve Koolloos

**49 Among the branches**

**The brief:** This open-plan living room was designed to make the most of the view, while retaining warmth and intimacy.

**Why it works:** On the mid-level of a three-storey Sydney home designed by Marsh Cashman Koolloos, this room has massive walls of glass and a crisp off-white concrete floor, but the sandstone fireplace has been added to make it cosier, says architect Steve Koolloos. “While the fireplace shuts down the view to the north, it has created a lovely little corner.” The living area seems to sit among the branches of the pecan tree that abuts the house.

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