

HDD Client Worksheet

Think of this as a blank canvas of which you may cast your wildest home design dreams. Don't stress. This is just an exercise to help you visualize and think about how you currently live in your space and what changes you'd like to make. There are no wrong answers here!

Make a Wishlist:

If your budget were bottomless, what would you do? If you could only pick three things to change, what would they be? Think about what needs you would like to address and jot down some ideas. Don't worry about censoring yourself right now—just list everything that's in your brain and made you want to start a project in the first place. We'll work together to narrow and prioritize your list of functional and aesthetic goals in our meeting.

Give Some Thought to Function:

Pay attention to how you and your family use the space in question. Make a list of the busiest times in the space along with the biggest complaints about how it works (or doesn't) . For example: "The kitchen works okay for a quick breakfast, but there's not enough room for the kids to sit and do homework or hang out after school while I'm making dinner." Strong examples of functionality will help us determine what advice to give you so that you and your family can live better in your home.

Show and Tell:

Look for examples of rooms or elements that in magazines, Instagram pages, etc that you believe are either a THING (T) or NOT A THING (NAT).

1. Make a folder of things
2. Jot down your initial reactions of which element caused the happiness. Was it the lighting? The color? The furniture arrangement?
3. Next, make a folder of NOT A THING with the same level of detail. It's perfectly okay to have one page or image with both T/NAT elements on it, so don't worry if you can't find the perfect room example. Use Post-It notes to list your comments on each example.

