

NEW+NEXT CLASSIC UPDATE







"Coastal Mirrored Table" theodorealexander.com



"Reflect Charcoal Nesting Tables" abchome.com



"Harlow Shagreen Nesting Tables" palecek.com

Our Designers Say...

"Franz Nesting Tables" by Dwell Studio I love these nesting tables, as they have both feminine and masculine qualities. The brass caps on the legs are a beautiful pop to a simple, classic shape, and I love mixing a bit of metal in for just a touch of interest. Super chic and classici-

-Nicole Fuller, New York

"Coastal Mirrored Table" by Theodore Alexander

I'm obsessed with these faux-bamboo brassand-mirror tables because they evoke a period in design that encompasses everything I love... chinoiserie, 1930s, Billy Baldwin, and flea markets in Paris.

-Sam Allen, Westport, Connecticut

"Reflect Charcoal Nesting Tables" by ABC Home

I love the scale and delicate nature of the form. The sleek design works well in either traditional or contemporary settings, and the charcoalmirror top is glamorous while being practical and durable.

-Sara Story, New York

Palacek's "Harlow Shagreen Nesting Tables"

These nesting tables are classic because of the terrific black and silver color combination, and the Parsons silhouette. On the top table, I'd place a contrasting double-gourd white crackle lamp with a silver-leaf base, and on the second tier, a good book and a glass of wine.

-Vance Burke, Los Angeles

Chelsea House's "Notting Hill Nested Tables"

The elegant simplicity of this up-to-date classic table allows it to meld seamlessly into any interior setting, be it traditional or modern. I love a great gold finish that is not overdone; it gives a warm glow, and when paired with other finishes in a room, this table will shine.

> -Ohara Davies-Gaetano, Corona del Mar, California



"Notting Hill Nested Tables" chelseahouseinc.com

"Red Chow Nesting Table" from Downtown (deringhall.com) Fire engine red, modern in form, but with a sense of chinoiserie—these would look great next to any comfortable chair in a den or a family room. They work stacked together or pulled out individually for serving.

-Brett Beldock, New York