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HOW *BEEFBUILT* SETS FOR A FICTIONAL INTERIOR DESIGNER

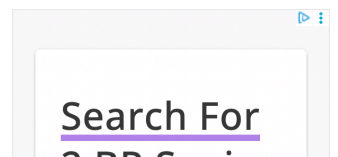
In season two of the hit series, Carey Mulligan plays a stylish millennial who balances a major home renovation with a country club makeover.

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Beeff is back with another obsessive revenge fantasy. The second season of the dark comedy series, which just hit Netflix, strays from its previous stranger-on-stranger clash in favor of an



intense feud between coworkers at a California country club. The next installment is as chaotic as the first—and continues the show's focus on the design world. This time, production designer Grace Yun, along with set decorator Kellie Jo Tinney, were tasked with a somewhat meta challenge: designing through the lens of an aspiring interior designer.

In season two, Carey Mulligan plays Lindsay Crane-Martin, a new designer who dreams of turning the charming Ojai, California property she shares with her husband Josh (Oscar Isaac) into a bespoke bed and breakfast. As she works on what has turned into a years-long renovation, Josh also asks Lindsay to help redesign the country club where he acts as general manager.



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Mulligan and Oscar Isaac star in the new season of *Beef*.

To come up with Lindsay's design style, Yun first dug into her character's backstory. She says, according to series creator Lee Sung Jin, Lindsay spent her twenties as a party girl in Los Angeles after growing up in the UK. "She was a girl always ahead of the trends, always into fashion and style, and aware of design through immersion," says Yun, adding that after she met Josh they "moved out from a cultural city center to a more pastoral place that's still kind of hip."

Interior design became a way for Lindsay to hold onto "her relationship with what is important in culture and trending," says Yun.

Filming took place in a real home, where the design team transformed the original black-and-white interiors with rich shades, patterns, fringes, velvets, and silks. The only finished room in the house is the living room, which features a custom mural wallcovering of crashing ocean waves in an eggplant hue. "There was just something about that pattern that felt a bit ancient, but also it kind of felt like it was a visual concept of change—of the sea change happening," says Yun. "Lindsay and Josh's relationship has gone through a lot of events, so I wanted that feeling to be engulfing."



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Lindsay's living room, decorated with moody velvets and plenty of throw pillows.

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The living room is strategically outfitted in “things that are not necessarily comfortable to live with but are more presentational,” says Yun, calling out the sculptural urchin-like object on the coffee table and the floral sofa with throw pillows occupying every seat.

But, some comfort can be found in a few pieces of furniture, much of which was custom made or reupholstered in what the design team calls Lindsay’s “emotional support velvet.” The texture soothes Lindsay as she works through her personal life and design tastes. Other details nod to Lindsay’s profession—some pieces that didn’t work for her country club project ended up at her house. Case in point: the comical number of throw pillows.

For the incomplete rooms nearby, like the kitchen and dining room, Yun incorporated coverings over counters and flooring, unpainted walls, and stacked cardboard boxes. These unfinished touches act as a layer of clutter without taking away from the space’s potential.



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The country club that Lindsay decorates mixes the traditional and contemporary.

The country club’s lighter, brighter color scheme contrasts with Lindsay’s home. Her design of the banquet hall leans into an “eternal vacation” feel driven by pastels. The furniture is a mix of traditional pieces, like leather chesterfield sofas, and contemporary ones, like the floral camelback sofas and custom bone-shaped ottoman. For the palette, Yun notes, “I looked at a lot of English cottage design and British designers, but also millennial influences.”

Since Lindsay’s dream of running a bespoke retreat has been stalled for so long, and as tension builds, the designer channels her own untapped energy into the club instead. Notes Yun, “As any stifled artist does, putting her personality into a client’s work was part of the process.”





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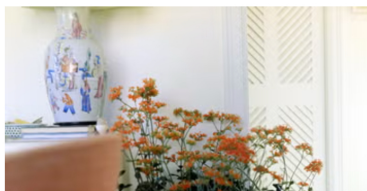
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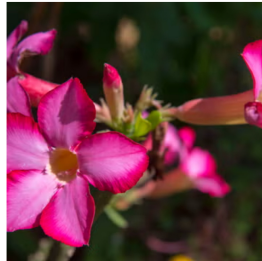
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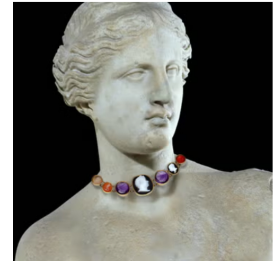
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