

Reuse is all the rage

Find stylish new uses for old things at Seattle's growing crop of salvage shops. *Sunset* home writer **Jess Chamberlain** takes us to a few of her favorites **PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOSÉ MANDOJANA**



BEST FOR → **Restored pieces**

For proof that “old” doesn’t have to look “antique,” check out **Revival Home & Garden’s** mix of vintage couches, dressers, and chairs—updated with a little paint and fabric magic. In addition to being an interior designer, owner Leah Steen is a mom and a dog lover who believes in durable, high-style materials and pieces that don’t break the bank.

DON’T MISS The collection of colorful patterned wallpaper

and by-the-yard fabrics to enhance the setting of your own heirloom furniture. *Closed Mon–Wed; 1517 12th Ave.; revivalhomeandgarden.com or 206/763-3886. >36F*

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Recycled curiosities

Every item at **Nube Green** is made from sustainable materials: Think recycled cardboard pendant lamps and repurposed scrap-wood chairs. With shop dividers built out of old doors from the former space (reuse at its finest!), owner Ruth True describes her shop as “the retail version of a locavore.” We adore the pendant lamps by Seattle’s Graypants. 921 E. Pine St.; nubegreen.com or 206/402-4515.

DON’T MISS Cardboardesign’s unique home accessories, like a flexible vase/hat fashioned from recycled cardboard diverted from landfills.



BEST FOR → Vintage
light fixtures

With bold accents (and not a frilly teacup in sight), **Great Stuff Vintage Furnishings** is not your mother’s antiques store. Look out for crazy-cool lamps like the acrylic “red sphere” (pictured) and vintage trouble lights with Edison bulbs.

DON’T MISS More lighting treasures in the back room. Closed Sun–Tue; 5517 Airport Way S.; greatstuffseattle.com or 206/762-3899.



BEST FOR → Reclaimed home materials

In need of a doorknob? Chandelier? Bathtub? The **RE Store** is your spot; it's cheaper and has more character than buying new. Even if you don't have a specific project in mind, you'll no doubt drum one up trolling the packed aisles. Try a wooden door for a tabletop, or an old lamp as a flower vase.

DON'T MISS A flip through the binder at the cashier's desk for extra inspiration. Swoon over customers' completed projects, like stairs built from bleacher boards or a greenhouse made of reclaimed windows. Check its website for DIY workshops. 1440 N.W. 52nd St.; re-store.org or 206/297-9119. ■