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The year of Courtney Love

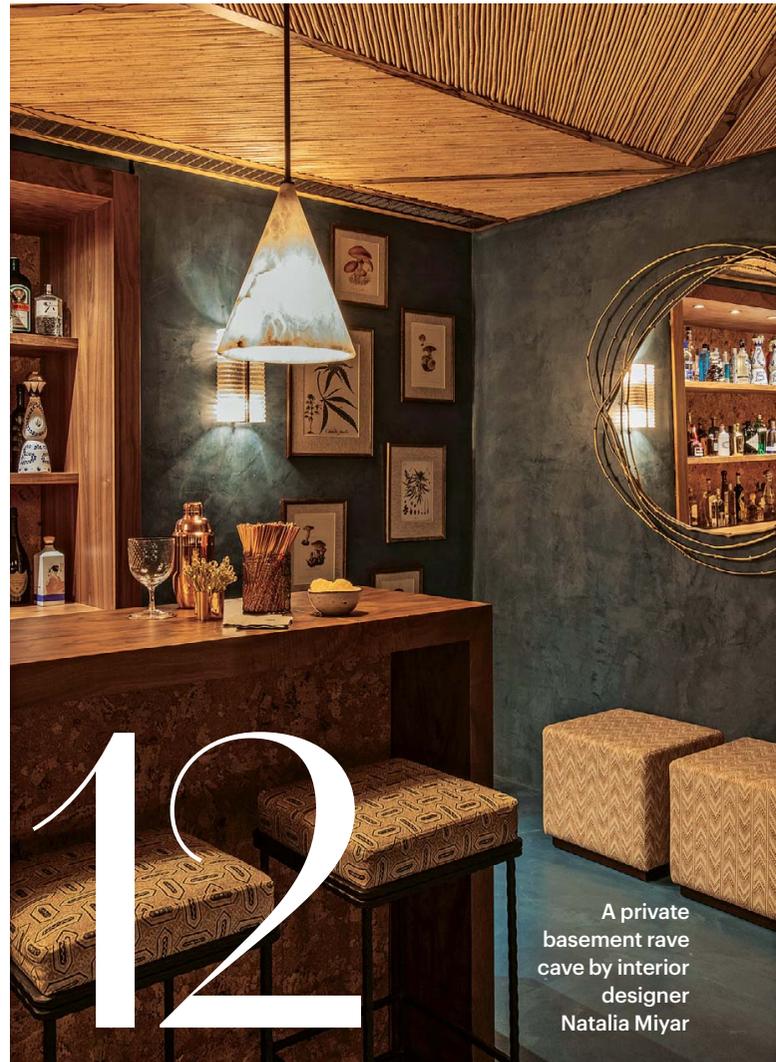
We like to think every year is the year of Courtney Love, but 2022 is particularly big for the original queen of grunge because of the release of four big projects. Love will be releasing an as-yet-untitled solo album, her first in 18 years, which will coincide with a documentary that chronicles her time spent working on it during the pandemic. She will also be releasing her debut fragrance. The self-confessed “perfume fiend” has been working on it for two years with a top French perfumier and has described the vibe of the scent as “profound gothic slut”. Her long-in-the-making memoir (working title *The Girl with the Most Cake*) has been on the cards since 2011, but we’re reliably informed that it will finally hit shelves next year. Expect bombshell revelations that will make Katie Price’s memoirs read like a church newsletter...



This picture
Courtney Love
last year. **Below**
With Kurt Cobain
and daughter,
Frances Bean, 1993



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A private
basement rave
cave by interior
designer
Natalia Miyar

Build a rave cave

Yes, a rave cave should be on your home renovation wish list for 2022. Forget the “kitchen disco” (sorry, Sophie Ellis-Bextor) — the at-home club is “cooler and more louche”, says Paul Middlemiss, founder of the Hampshire-based interiors emporium Merchant & Found. He specialises in sourcing vintage pieces for his clients’ central London homes and country bolt holes. “Since the pandemic, our clients are increasingly looking for their homes to be a one-stop shop. Home clubs, rave dens and bars are definitely on the rise and I think this will continue into 2022.” Over the past 18 months he has kitted out six rave dens in 100 per cent vintage pieces taken from old nightclubs and bars. “We sourced huge disco balls, a beautiful original French bar and illuminated carnival signs.” Charu Gandhi, founder of the Kensington design studio Elicyon, has noticed demand soar too. She’s designing a “pleasure palace” in one client’s Lake District home “to host parties, events and family activities”. Bedecked in emerald green and black veneer, the basement includes a nightclub, bar, bowling alley and casino, not forgetting a bespoke “oversized gorilla sculpture wearing a party hat”. It’s a shoes-off affair, though, with a carpeted dance zone beside a bronze mesh and backlit onyx bar. The French glass-maker Lalique reports an increase in commissions for high-spec home bars pinching inspiration from favourite haunts, with one client’s bespoke nightclub recreating the Fumoir bar at Claridge’s using Lalique crystal panels originally created for the Orient Express.