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Today's Dad desperate for a room of his own? Give the man what he wants — as long as he follows a few simple rules. Man caves don't have to be dark spaces filled with neon beer signs and furniture rejects. An elegantly designed room fit for a king is easily attainable with some guidelines. Check out these tips to get the project started.

1. Don't devalue the space just because it's a basement. "Put the same effort into the design as you would a renovation to other areas of your home, both for Dad and the resale value," says Norm Lecuyer, president of Just Basements, an interior design and construction company in Ottawa, Ontario, that specializes in renovating basements. "Gone are the days when it was fine for Dad to throw up some wood paneling and call it a day," he says. Instead, install good quality finishes and materials to create an attractive space.
2. Be prepared to consult a pro. "Basements are difficult to design because there are so many posts, beams, ducts and furnaces," Lecuyer says. "All these things get in the way and it is so easy for the space to become awkward and weird." If you're not comfortable working around them, an architect or designer can help make the space work.
3. Today3. Create a well-designed lighting plan. "An opportunity for good lighting will make the space more comfortable," Lecuyer says. "You can always dim the lights while watching the game, but you can't suddenly add more lamps." For important areas like the family room or game room, Lecuyer suggests creating multiple light sources, like recessed pot lighting plus a ceiling light or wall sconces. "It allows for different light settings depending on the activity," he says. "Add dimmer switches to control individual lighting zones." DIY Your Home contest: Show us your best organizing idea! 4. Have some fun with wall color. "I don't subscribe to painting it white because it's a basement," Lecuyer says. "Most of our customers have a little more fun with color than they might upstairs. The basement is a fun place to go, so you can be less formal with your paint colors. Also, add some texture with a stone wall, fireplace surround or wood wall details."
5. Today5. Consider themes carefully. "Themes can be fine, but only if you're staying in the home for a long time," Lecuyer says. "If you're selling the house in three years, the potential buyers may not want a bat cave." If other family members will be using the space, zone your areas so Dad's chosen theme is strongest in areas he'll use most, like around the pool table, and tone it down in common areas, like the big-screen TV used for family movie night. This way the space appeals to mom and kids as well. "Most man caves eventually become where teenagers hang out," Lecuyer adds, "so that will solve the issue of transitioning the space then, too."
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More on Trip Planning We use cookies for analytics tracking and advertising from our partners. For more information read our privacy policy. Black-sand beaches, red volcanic rock, whitewashed villages... the Greek island of Santorini must have one of the world's most distinctive and colourful landscapes. Now, in the recently opened Saint Hotel just outside the village of Oia, visitors have an equally striking place to relax and take in all that boundless, epic scenery. Built just above one of the rock faces of Santorini's caldera - a former volcanic crater - the hotel comprises 16 'cave' suites dug into the steep hillside. They look out on to the Santorini volcano, whose black, solid-lava sides poke out of the Aegean Sea. Photograph: Kapsimalis Architects Each of the suites opens on to a private terrace with pools and loungers, separated by white walls that are designed to mimic the area's traditional streets and buildings. Six of the hotel rooms are converted from former homes, barns and cellars that were built into the hillside, while the rest have been built from scratch. They are minimally furnished and painted all-white to mimic the exterior, with a concrete stairway linking each one with an on-site restaurant, spa, gym and communal pool. The complex, which was designed by Greek studio Kapsimalis Architects, has just been nominated in the 'best hospital building' category at this year's Dezeen Awards. With suites starting at around £350 a night (\$462, A\$637), it isn't exactly a budget option, but hell - we could all do with a getaway this picturesque right now. Find out more about Saint Hotel and book now. Photograph: Kapsimalis Architects More cool places to stay: This beautiful Italian 'trullo' hut is available to rent on Airbnb You and 15 friends can rent this private island in Venice's lagoon These teardrop-shaped tents will let you holiday in the trees By VacationIdea Staff on August 18, 2022 - Updated Missouri, especially the Ozark Mountain area, is known as the Cave State - it has 6,000 explored caves. Except Riverbluff Cave, MO all other caves are popular tourist attractions and many are locations for concerts, weddings (popular at Bridal Cave), and other events. Caves are particularly popular during hot Missouri summers when entering a cave with permanently cool temperatures is a big part of the pleasure of visiting them. While most of the caves are explored on foot, some, like Fantastic Caverns, have jeep-pulled trolleys. We recommend that you call the attractions and restaurants ahead of your visit to confirm current opening times. © Bluff Dweller's Cave Bluff Dweller's Cave is an archeologically significant cave located in the Ozark Mountains near Noel, Missouri. It was created during the Paleozoic Era by the flow of water through joints in the St. Joe Limestone. The Paleo-Indians, called Bluff Dwellers, lived in the caves some 12,000 years ago. The caves have about 4,000 feet of explored passages and have been open to the public since 1927. They have a number of interesting speleothems such as lily pads, cave corals, and popcorn. The most fascinating formations are a 2.5 cm thick rimstone pool almost 23 meters long, the Musical Chimes (a curtains of hollow rock stalactites that produce a musical frequency similar to a xylophone), and The Ten Ton Balanced Rock on leads from Devils Well to Cave Spring, and from the trail you can see the path of the water from Devils Well. Devil's Well Rd, Salem, MO 65560 You are reading "11 Best Caves in Missouri this Weekend with Friends" Back to Top © Fantastic Caverns Fantastic Caverns is a massive system of caves located near Springfield, Missouri. It was discovered in 1862 by an Ozarks farmer but was explored for the first time five years later by a group of women explorers. The caves are today privately owned and are open to the public. The tours are conducted in jeep-drawn trams to protect the fragile environment and to allow tourists to enjoy the visit in comfort. The tour takes 55 minutes and goes along a wide, well-lit path - a former riverbed surrounded by huge formations such as stalactites, stalagmites, "soda straws," cave "pearls," flowstones, and massive columns. The caverns were used during Prohibition as a speakeasy and for music concerts in the 1950s and 1960s. 4872 North Farm Road 125, Springfield, MO 65803 You are reading "11 Best Caves in Missouri this Weekend" Back to Top Located about one mile from Hannibal on Highway 79, Mark Twain Cave is Missouri's oldest show cave, and the first guided tour was organized in 1886. The tour starts with a seven-minute video about the cave formation and the writings of Mark Twain, as the cave inspired some of his work. During the tour of the Mark Twain cave, experienced guides take visitors on a 60-minute tour along the smooth, flat walkways. One of the most popular tours is the tour of Cameron Cave, which lasts about one hour and 20 minutes and tries to create a natural experience by letting visitors carry lanterns and flashlights so they can imagine what the cave was like when it was explored for the first time in 1925. Outside the cave is a kids' attraction called Sticks, Stones and Bones where kids can dig for fossils and pan for semi-precious stones. 300 Cave Hollow Rd, Hannibal, MO 63401 You are reading "11 Best Caves in Missouri" Back to Top Marvel Cave is located near Branson, Missouri in Roark Mountain in Stone County. The cave is part of the Silver Dollar City theme park and is believed to have the largest cave entrance in the country and one of the largest in the world. This entrance, the Cathedral Room, is 204 feet high, 225 feet wide, and 411 feet long. Visitors enter the cave through an overhead opening and follow a winding stairway to the bottom 94 feet below. The cave is the deepest in Missouri at 505 feet. There are two cave tours. The most popular is the guided Traditional Cave Tour along well-lit concrete paths. 600 stairs take visitors 500 feet below the surface before they board a cable car back to the surface. Lantern Cave Tour provides visitors with lanterns since there is no electrical light and takes them through caves not usually visited by other tours. 399 Indian Point Rd, Silver Dollar City, HCR 1 Box 791, Branson, MO 65616 You are reading "11 Best Caves in Missouri" Back to Top Located near Sullivan, Missouri about 60 miles from St. Louis, Meramec Park is a spectacularly beautiful green oasis along the Meramec River, surrounded by forests, bluffs, and caves. There are over 13 miles of hiking trails, a large campground, cabins, and even a motel. Visitors can enjoy swimming, fishing, rafting, and boating in the area. There are more than 40 caves in the park, the most fascinating of which is Fisher Cave. Its low, narrow passages go along the streams to the massive underground rooms filled with calcite deposits such as helictites and 30-foot tall columns. The caves are home to diverse wildlife, and there are even bear claw marks on some walls. There are seasonal tours offered by the park's naturalists. 670 Fisher Cave Drive, Sullivan, MO 63080 Onondaga Cave State Park is located on the Meramec River about five miles from the village of Leasburg. The park was established in 1982 and has been declared a National Natural Landmark. The walking tours of the Onondaga Cave take visitors through well-lit one-mile long paved walkways, and guides provide detailed information about geological features such as the Twins, the King's Canopy, dripping stalactites, massive stalagmites, active flowstones, and other unique speleothems. There is even a river flowing slowly through the cave. Outside the cave are the park's other attractions such as Vilander Bluff Natural Area with a wonderful view of the Meramec River and access to the Meramec River where visitors can fish or canoe. 7556 Highway H, Leasburg, MO 65535 "11 Best Caves in Missouri for Locals & Tourists" Restaurants, Hotels' Back to Top Located in the Lake of the Ozarks State Park, Ozark Caverns is a cave that can only be explored by carrying a lantern since there is no electricity. The first geological formation visitors see is "Angel Showers," a perpetual water shower dripping from the rock high above. Another fascinating feature is a wall of clay with clear bear claw marks a few centuries old. The cave is home to salamanders, four species of bats, and 16 species of invertebrates. Towards the end of the cave, there is a wall where visitors have left their signatures since the 1800's. There is an interesting information center and a museum with artifacts and information on Missouri caves and parks just outside the cave. Lake of the Ozarks State Park, off Route A, Camden, MO The Riverbluff Cave is a cave and a paleontological site near Springfield, Missouri. The entrance is full of fascinating stalactites, columns, and stalagmites. About 830,000 years old, the cave is the oldest fossil cave in the States. It features Pleistocene fossils, the most significant being that of the short-faced bear, the largest species of bear on Earth coming in at about six feet tall and weighing 1,400 pounds. The cave is part of the karst landscape of the Ozark Mountains' Springfield Plateau, developed in the Mississippian limestone common in the region. Workers blasting for a new road accidentally discovered the cave in 2001. The cave is not open to the public, but it is wired for virtual tours. The Riverbluff Cave Field House was opened in 2009 to show fossils from Riverbluff Cave and from other sites around the world. Things to Do in Springfield MO 2327 W. 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They were used as speakeasies during the Prohibition, which is true for Fantastic Cavern, and have served as sources of minerals. Today, they are enjoyed by thousands of visitors for their unsurpassed natural beauty and fascinating geological formations thousands of years old. Attraction Spotlight: Marvel Cave Located near Branson, Missouri on Rock Mountain, Marvel Cave is a public show cave and National Natural Landmark, operated as part of the Silver Dollar City amusement park. History Marvel Cave is located on top of Rock Mountain in Stone County, near the city of Branson, Missouri. Human discovery of the cave dates back to the 16th century, when, according to legend, a group of local Osage indigenous people in pursuit of black bears

fell through a sinkhole into what is now referred to as the cave's Cathedral Room. The hunting group named the cave Devil's Den for its population of bats and its high temperatures. Following the expedition, the cave remained occupied until the mid-19th century, when a group of vigilantes known as the Bald Knobbers were said to have used it to dispose of their victims' bodies, though this claim has been disputed by local historians. The first known expedition setting out to purposefully explore the cave was embarked on in 1869 by mining magnate Henry T. Blow, who believed that the cave's Shoe Room ceiling contained marble. Though the supposed marble deposits turned out to be limestone, the expedition earned the cave the name Marble Cave. Mining operations were temporarily set up in 1884 by the Marble Cave Mining and Manufacturing Company, which mined the cave's limestone until 1889. During mining operations, the town of Marmaros sprung up around the cave, though it was destroyed by fire in 1889. That year, the square mile of land surrounding the cave was purchased by William Henry Lynch, who converted the cave into a show cave tourist attraction. Following Lynch's death in 1927, the cave's name was changed to Marvel Cave. In 1950, the cave was purchased by Hugo Herschend, whose wife and sons took over daily tourist operations following his death in 1955. Throughout the next few years, the Herschend family recreated the nearby Marmaros mining village on top of the cave's surface and opened it as the Silver Dollar City public attraction. In 1972, following Genevieve Lynch's death, the cave was bequeathed to the First Presbyterian Church of Branson and the College of the Ozarks, though it continued to operate under the supervision of the Herschend family. Attractions Today, Marvel Cave is operated by Herschend Family Entertainment as part of the Silver Dollar City amusement park. It is one of the state of Missouri's largest caves and one of the Ozark Mountain region's longest-running public tourist attractions, offering daily guided public tours. The cave is operated daily between mid-March and January and is available for tours only with paying Silver Dollar City ticket or season pass admission. Notable features within the cave include the Cathedral Room, one of the largest entrance rooms of any cave in North America, which measures 411 feet long by 225 feet wide and is accessible via a 94-foot sinkhole. The cave's Dungeon passage leads to its Mammoth Room, which is home to sizeable populations of Eastern Pipistrelle, little brown, and big brown bats. Past the Mammoth Room, a Lakes Passage showcases Genevieve and Miriam Lakes, while a Serpentine Passage connects to the Egyptian Room, which was mined for its limestone ceiling in the late 19th century. Other rooms in the cave include the Spring Room, which features waterfalls and orange calcite deposits, the Cloud Room, which showcases a dolomite ceiling, the Mystic River Passage and Mystic Pool Room, and the Waterfall Room, the cave's lowest room which receives water from the Lost River. The cave is also home to the Gulf of Doom pit, the Harold Bell Wright and Mud Passages, and the Elves Chamber, which marks the cave's exit. Notable formations within the cave include the Liberty Bell stalagmite, the Sentinel column, and Blondie's Throne. Two tours of the cave are offered, including a Traditional Tour that takes tour groups of 60 through the original cave tour route offered by the Lynches in the late 19th century. Traditional tours last approximately 60 minutes and explore the sights of the Egyptian Room, Lakes Passage, and Spring Room. Since 2006, a Lantern Light Tour has also been offered, which explores attractions via lantern light and lasts approximately 90 minutes. Lantern tours add exploration of the Mammoth and Waterfall Rooms and focus on the cave's history and folklore. Silver Dollar City Marvel Cave is operated as part of the Silver Dollar City amusement park, which originally opened to the public in May of 1960 as an extension of show cave tours recreating the mining town of Marmaros. The amusement park has grown to become the Branson region's top visitor attraction, offering more than 40 rides and attractions, including Time Traveler, the world's fastest looping spinning coaster, and the looping wooden coaster Outlaw Run. In addition to high, mild, and family thrill rides, the 1880s-themed amusement park offers 12 restaurants, 60 shops, and crafting demonstrations by more than 100 southern crafters and tradesmiths. The park is operated by Herschend Family Entertainment, which also operates the Dollywood amusement park in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Silver Dollar City, 399 Silver Dollar City Parkway, Branson, MO 65616, Phone: 800-888-7277 More Things to Do in Branson, Places to Visit in Missouri You are reading "11 Best Caves in Missouri." Back to Top Attraction Spotlight: Bluff Dweller's Cave Located near Noel, Missouri, Bluff Dweller's Cave is a 4,000-foot show cave offering public guided tours, a gem mining attraction, a natural history museum, and overnight inn lodging. Bluff Dweller's Cave was formed during the Paleozoic Era from sediment deposits of Mississippian-age fossiliferous limestone, which was raised above sea level and carved by erosion during the Ozark Uplift. History Continued erosion from groundwater flows created a 4,000-foot-long series of passageways, which eventually became cavern pathways once the groundwater drained. The caves were first explored by the Bluff Dweller indigenous people, who sheltered in caves in the region during the Archaic Period as long ago as 8500 B.C. Approximately 2,000-3,000 years ago, the cave was sealed due to a landslide, capturing indigenous artifacts such as grinding stones and arrowheads within the cave. The cave was rediscovered during the modern era by Arthur Browning in 1925, who enlisted the help of highway department surveyors Bryan Gilmore and Bob Ford to excavate the cave's entrance. Following its excavation, the region became a notable archaeological site within the Ozarks. In 1927, the cave was opened to the public for guided tours. In 1958, the attraction business was taken over by Browning's daughter, Kathleen, who added the Browning natural history museum to the attraction. In 1991, Browning's younger sister, Reita Bunch, took over business operations and added an inn to the facility for overnight visitor accommodations. Attractions Today, Bluff Dweller's Cave is owned and operated by third-generation Browning family members as a public attraction show cave, offering guided tours and a variety of family-friendly attractions. Only half of the cave is open to the public for tours, with the remaining half closed for preservation and archaeological reasons. The cave is open to the public throughout the year, with the exception of major national holidays, and offers seasonal summer and winter schedules for its attractions. Guided tours of the cave are offered year-round, lasting approximately one hour. All tours are offered on a first-come, first-served basis, with tour group size limited due to the narrow size of some of the cave's passageways. Group rates are available with advanced reservations for licensed nonprofit and educational organizations with 10 or more participants. The cave is kept at a constant 56 degrees Fahrenheit year-round and is not handicap accessible due to the narrow nature of its pathways. A wide variety of natural features are showcased within the 4,000-foot-long cave, including stalagmites, stalactites, cave coral and sponge, flowstone, rimstone, and sawtooth draperies. The cave's centerpiece is its 75-Foot Rimstone Dam, which forms the cave's crystal lake. At 22.8 meters long and 30 centimeters high, the dam is one of the longest of its kind in the state of Missouri. Other notable features include the cave's Musical Chimes, a series of draperies that produce a drum-like sound when reverberated, and a 10-Ton Balanced Rock which can easily be moved with two fingers. An Antique Cave Duck figurine has been placed within the cave for more than 75 years, perched along a naturally-formed "duck pond" area. Visitors may also spot several species of salamander within the cave, including Western slimy, grotto, dark-sided, and Oklahoma salamanders, along with tri-colored, big brown, and little brown bats and bristly cave crayfish. In addition to the cave, several other family attractions are offered, including a gem panning activity area for young visitors to mine bags of cave dirt for gemstones or fossils. All bags are guaranteed to have at least one item to discover, and visitors may take home all finds from gem pans. The attraction's Browning Museum offers a wide variety of natural history displays, showcasing indigenous Bluff Dweller artifacts collected from the cave and surrounding region, including arrowheads and grinding stones. Minerals, rocks, and fossils collected throughout the region and the country are also displayed, along with a variety of local artifacts and antique items connected to the Browning family and the history of the attraction's operation. A gift shop offers a variety of unique souvenirs, including crystals, jewelry, and apparel. Overnight visitor accommodations are available at the Cavern Inn, which is located within the renovated historic home of the Browning family. Four bedrooms are available at the inn year-round, with each suite offering a private bathroom. A handicap-accessible suite is available on the first floor, offering a queen-size bed. The inn features a fully-equipped kitchen, large front porch, and outdoor barbecue grill which may be used by visitors. Rentals for individual rooms or the full inn are available via phone or email. 163 Cave Rd, Noel, MO 64854, Phone: 417-475-3666 You are reading "11 Best Caves in Missouri." Back to Top Attraction Spotlight: Meramec Caverns Located near Stanton, Missouri, Meramec Caverns is a 4.6-mile-long cavern system offering guided cave tours, family-friendly outdoor activities, and lodging and campground options. Meramec Caverns are a 4.6-mile-long cave system located within the Ozark Mountains near the city of Stanton, Missouri. History The caverns were formed more than 400 million years ago from the erosion of limestone deposits within the Meramec Valley. Though the caverns had been used for centuries by indigenous Americans as a place of shelter, they were first discovered by European settlers in 1720, when a crew led by French explorer Philipp Renault found the caves after shoring off the Meramec River. Renault named the cave system Saltpeter Cave for its abundance of saltpeter deposits, and throughout the late 18th and early 19th centuries, the cave was a disputed territory due to the mining of its resources. According to local legend, the cave was used by famed outlaw Jesse James as a hideout throughout the 1870s, though there is not historical evidence to support this claim. During the 1890s, the cave was used as a location for summertime cave parties to allow local residents to avoid the region's summer heat, which earned a portion of the cave the nickname "The Ballroom" due to its large open space used as a dance floor. In 1898, the cave was purchased by Charles Ruepple, who formed a dance committee that met within the cave's ballroom. In 1933, Lester Benton Dill purchased the cave from Ruepple for the purposes of creating a family-friendly attraction offering guided cave tours. That same year, Dill discovered an additional wing of the cave, which was nicknamed the "Stage Curtain" and "Theatre Room." Additional room discoveries in 1941 and 1947 led to the current formation of the cave's public structure. Throughout the late 20th century, the cave was featured in several feature films, including 1972's Tom Sawyer and 1998's Deep Impact. Attractions Today, Meramec Caverns is operated as a family attraction, offering educational guided cavern tours for visitors of all ages. All tours are led by trained rangers and take visitors along lighted walkways, offering information and anecdotes about the cave's formation, history, and major structures. Notable areas within the cave include the fifth-level Wine Room, which is home to a rare onyx aragonite formation known as the Wine Table for its unique natural three-legged support. The room takes its name from its grape-like botryoid clusters and is considered one of the rarest cave formations in the world. A large sheet wall of formations is known as the Stage Curtain, which is located adjacent to the cave's Theatre Room. Other notable rooms include the historic Ballroom, used for public parties and dances in the late 19th century, the reflective Mirror Room, which creates an optical illusion of a water depth of up to 50 feet, and a Hollywood Room, noted as the filming site for several films and television shows. In addition to cavern tours, a variety of family-friendly outdoor activities are offered at Meramec Caverns, including a Zip Line Adventure, added to the attraction in 2018, that offers an hour-long course traversing the Meramec River region. Half-hour Riverboat Rides are offered aboard the Cavern Queen I and II, transporting 25 passengers for excursions available between April and September. Six or 11-mile Canoe Floats are also available, along with weather-permitting raft and kayak rentals. For young visitors, the Meramec Mining Company gold-panning attraction is available, allowing children to pan for pyrite rocks, fossils, and gemstones. A Mine Store also allows visitors to purchase gemstone jewelry and rock-related gifts. Southern fare is served at the attraction's home-style restaurant, which seats up to 250 and offers private rentals in a group dining room. Catering options are available for private special events, including outdoor barbecue and picnic catering options and box lunches for tour groups. Homemade fudge is served at Granny's Candy Store, along with 28 varieties of homemade ice cream. Several lodging options are offered at the attraction, including the Meramec Caverns Motel, which is open between April and October and is located within nearby Lajolla Natural Park.Meramec Caverns Campground also offers trailer hookups, barbecue pits, showers, and restrooms for campers and RVs. A concession stand, sheltered pavilions, and a playground are available for use by all campground visitors. Ongoing Programs and Education Meramec Caverns offers a variety of educational programming for K-12 students, including curriculum-incorporated field trip opportunities for elementary and secondary school groups. All school tours last approximately 80 minutes and include a showing of an introductory speology documentary and a free miniature workshop on topics related to natural sciences and geology. Scouting programs are also offered for scouting troops of all ages and ranks, with activities tailored to meet requirements for geology-related badge completion. 1135 Highway W, Sullivan, MO 63080, Phone: 573-468-CAVE More Caves in Missouri, Places to Visit in Missouri You are reading "11 Best Caves in Missouri." Back to Top

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