

**TWO'S COMPANY** Don't forget to take your partner's needs into consideration if you'll both share the space. "Just like a dual vanity in your bathroom, his-and-her sections in a robe can help you add personalised space and designated storage areas," Christine says. "If it's a child's room, you might want to add more shelving or pull-out baskets to store toys."

**STORE AND ORDER** "It's a no-no just to shove everything in and mix it all up," Natasha says, adding that clothing should be stored in its relevant category or it defeats the purpose of having created this designated area. "You should have the volume of clothes that fits the space. If you bring one thing in then you take one thing out," she says. "Get rid of anything you haven't worn in the last three months. If you haven't worn it this winter, you're not going to wear it next." If you're rotating and storing clothing between seasons, Natasha recommends using vacuum storage bags. "These will stop mould, mildew and silverfish. Put them under the bed or up on the top shelf so they're out of the way," she says.

SHOWCASE YOUR WARES WITH SOME ARTFUL ORGANISATION. USE UNIFORM HANGERS FOR A NEAT, CLUTTER-FREE LOOK, AND CREATE VIGNETTES OF FAVOURITE ITEMS, ARTWORKS OR FASHION BOOKS ON THE SHELVES.

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**TO DOOR OR NOT TO DOOR?** "If you're building a walk-in robe, you might choose to go door-less or only have doors on some of the robe space," Christine says. She adds that hinged doors work well for smaller robes – but will eat into room space – while sliding doors are better options for larger wardrobes or tight rooms. ●