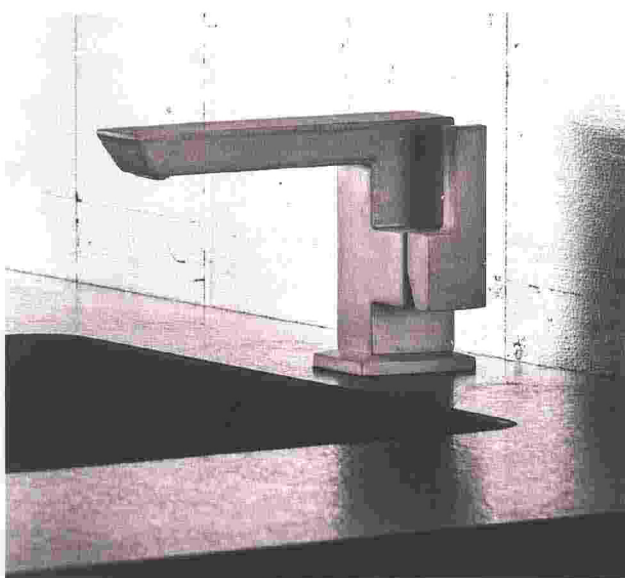


# Advanced Knowledge

WE ASKED THREE INDUSTRY INSIDERS TO WEIGH IN ON THE TOP TRENDS SHAPING THE BATHROOMS OF TOMORROW



## TJ Eads

Lead industrial designer, Masco

We're seeing more self-expression and personalization in the bathroom, combined with an elevating of style through mixed metals and finishes. Concrete is a great example of both. It has a different feel to it when compared to cold, shiny metal, and it's a versatile neutral that mixes well with other materials. Each of Brizo's Vettis concrete faucets (by Canadian sculptor Christopher Shannon) is hand-made, so each is unique. And the texture brings warmth to the bathroom. [brizo.com](http://brizo.com)

British Columbia sculptor Christopher Shannon hand-poured and -cast a limited-edition run of 500 fibre-reinforced concrete Vettis faucets for Brizo, a brand under the Masco umbrella.



## David Kohler

President and CEO, Kohler

Now more than ever, consumers are investing in connected products that simplify their lives – and the bathroom space is no different. Drawing a bath without monitoring the hot and cold water, flushing the toilet without using your hands... it's about convenience, personalization and comfort. Kohler's Verdera Voice Lighted Mirror with Amazon Alexa, for example, is a highly functional and thoughtfully designed centerpiece of the smart bathroom of the future. [kohler.com](http://kohler.com)

Synced with Amazon Alexa tech, the Verdera mirror has voice-controlled dimmable LEDs and can serve as the hub for other Kohler Kennect products.



## Horia Gruia

Principal, Scavolini Toronto

There's a focus on function, ease of maintenance and simplified aesthetics. The Qi bathroom collection by Nendo exemplifies all three. [scavolinitoronto.com](http://scavolinitoronto.com)

Designer Ok! Sato and his studio, Nendo, conceived the Qi system around a simple container and a configurable shelving arrangement. Its sophisticated design mixes warm wood effects with clean, versatile lines.