

Pinterest Trends is probably the most well-known KW research tool for Pinterest.

While I do like it, I find myself using it less these days because it's not specific enough for most of my needs.

Here's when I still use it:

- To explore a new niche and get a general overview (it's typically my starting point)
- To generate fresh KW ideas I wouldn't typically think of
- To analyze the trend development of a KW (& to see, if it's a highly seasonal KW or if it also has an evergreen scheme)
- For seasonal KWs (I rarely use them for my site portfolio tho, I prefer evergreen topics).
- To create easy long-tails with "ideas" or "designs" at the end.

How to find new KW ideas:

- Go to "Discover trends in the United States" > Interests

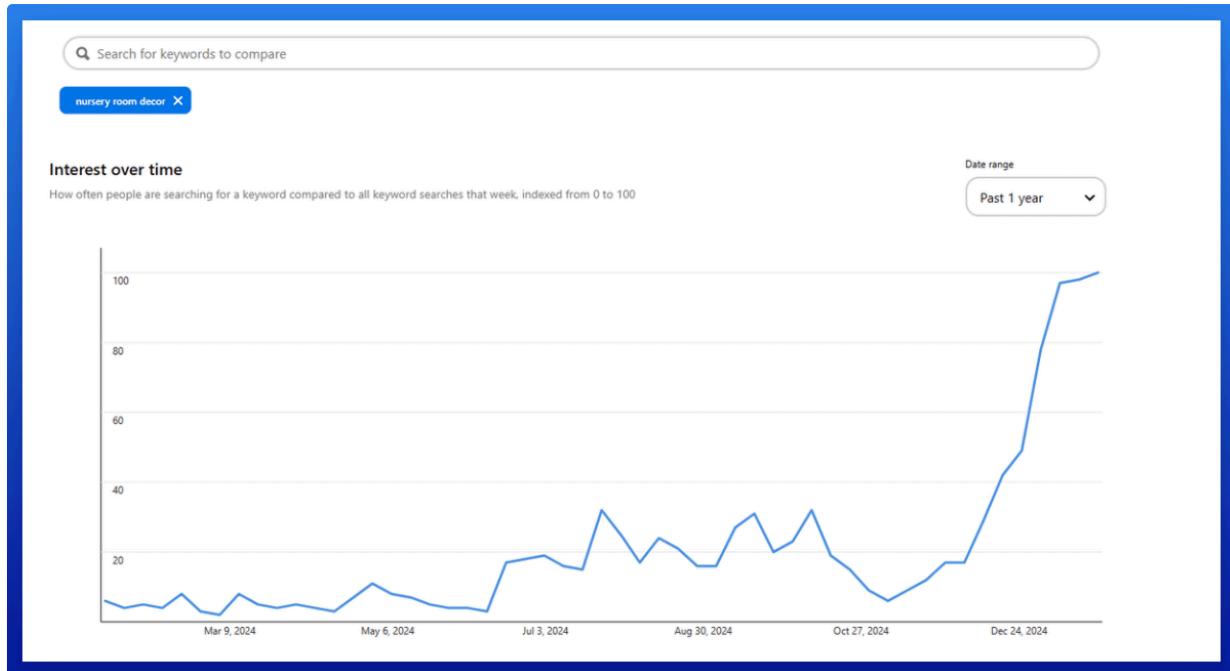
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nursery room decor	2%	200%	900%
spring mantel decorating ideas	1%	1.000%	-10%
valentines room decor	-1%	1.000%	-10%
island countertop decor	-20%	600%	400%
vintage dressing rooms	10%	300%	30%
spring wreath for front door	-3%	500%	-30%

- Enter your site's interests and check the KWs for seasonal trends, growing trends, top yearly trends, and top monthly trends.

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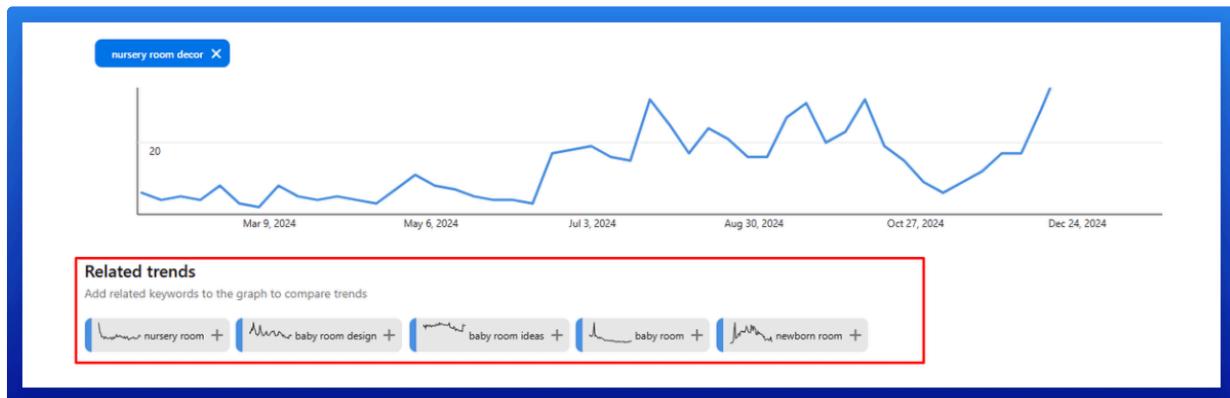
- When a KW catches your attention, click on it.

- This opens a detailed view in another tab where you can see its trend development, which helps you prepare content in advance.



Ideally, start creating content 2-3 months before the peak.

- I also find the “related trends” section super useful—it often suggests KWs you wouldn’t typically come across.



How to find KW variations the lazy way:

We all know by now that focusing solely on large, broad KWs isn’t the smartest strategy.

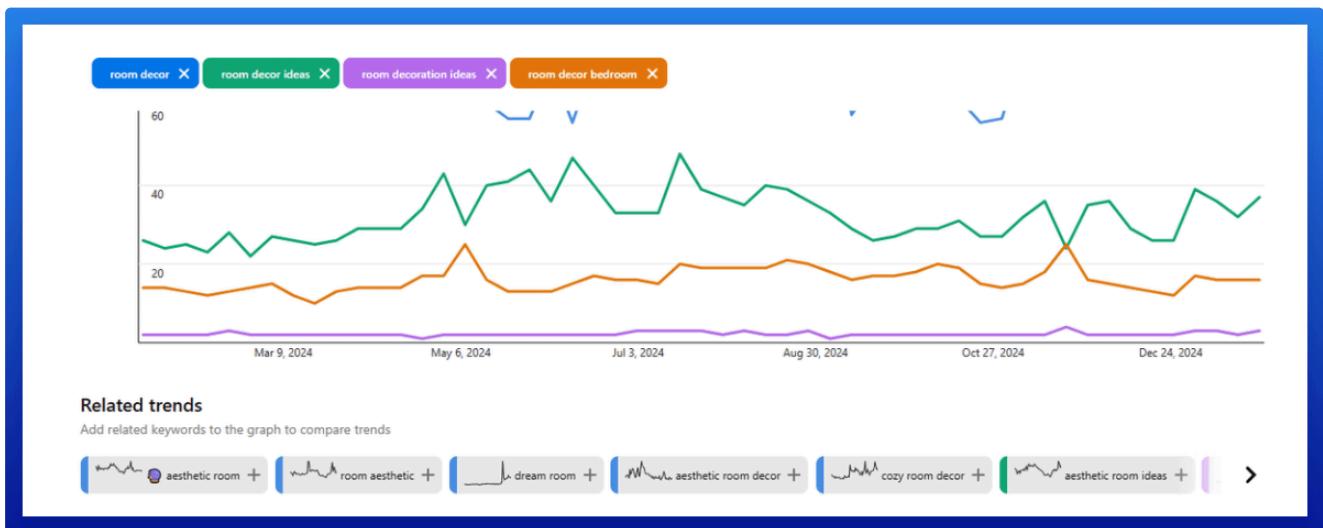
It’s much better to diversify your KW portfolio with a mix of larger KWs that can drive a lot of short-term traffic and smaller long-tail KWs that are less competitive, easier to rank for, and provide more stable traffic.

That’s why I also use Pinterest Trends when I want to quickly find new keyword variations without going through the full process I’ve outlined [here](#).

I simply enter the KW into Pinterest Trends and check for suggested variations, comparing them to each other.

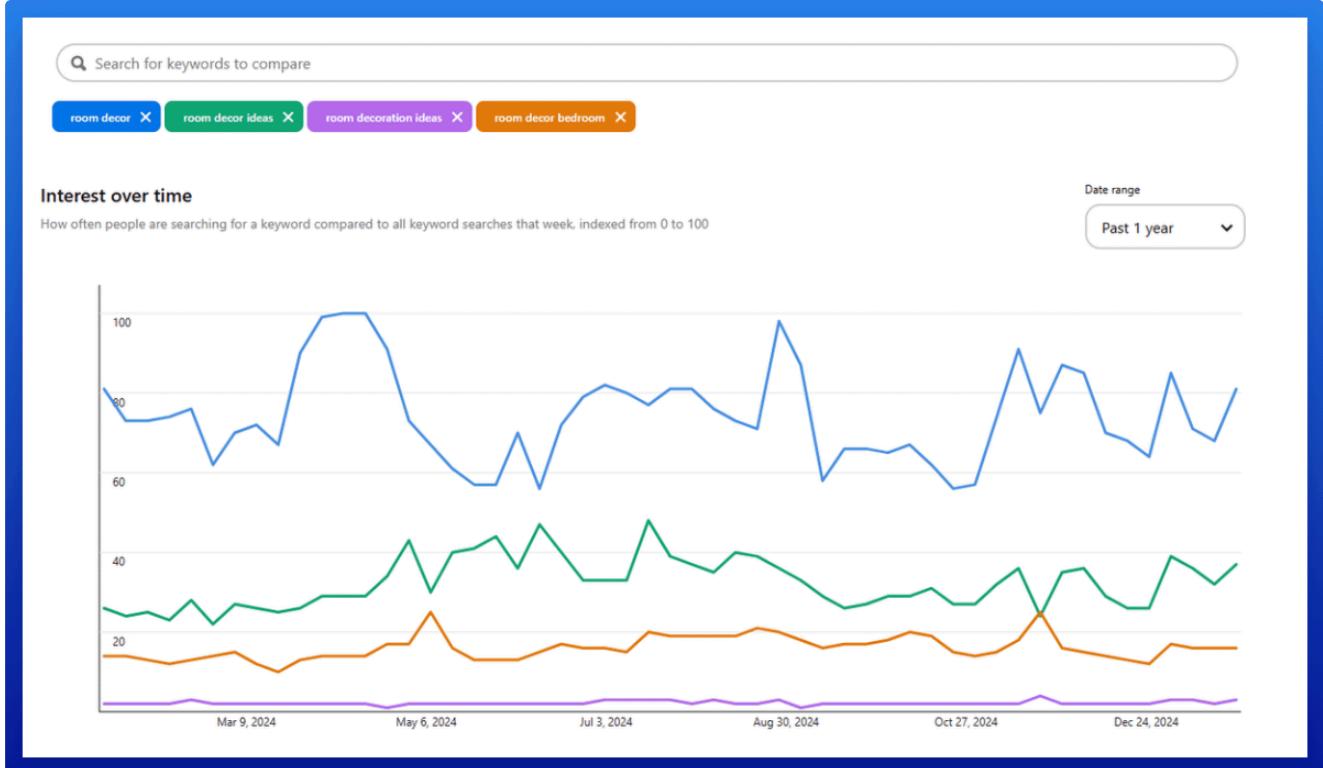
A screenshot of a search results page for the keyword "room decor". The search bar at the top contains "room decor". Below the search bar, there is a section titled "In" which lists several related search terms: "room decor ideas", "room decor bedroom", "room decor for men", "room decoration ideas", "room decor ideas diy", and "room decor diy". The term "room decor ideas" is highlighted with a red box. To the right of each related term is a small blue line graph representing its search trend over time.

I also look at the "Related Trends" section for additional ideas.



Note all relevant variations, even if they have a lower search volume.

For example, I'd note "room decor ideas" and "room decoration ideas." However, I'd skip "room decor bedroom" because it's dominated by ads and product pins.



💡 I especially love KWs that include words like “ideas” or “designs” since these variations are less likely to be commercial KWs and this way you can transform your KWs easily into smaller long-tails.

To confirm this, I always check in an incognito tab to see which pins rank. If there are too many product pins, I leave the KW out.

