Shared Wardrobe Design: Storage for Two People

A shared wardrobe does not need to be divided into two identical halves. It needs to give both people useful access to the clothing and belongings they own. Start with separate inventories, then identify which areas can sensibly be shared and which should remain personal.

Divide by need, not symmetry

Compare the amount of long hanging, short hanging, folded clothing and footwear each person needs. One person may benefit from more drawers while the other needs additional hanging space. Make those differences visible in the brief. An unequal layout can be the fairest and most practical arrangement if it reflects real use.

Review simultaneous access

Imagine both people getting ready at the same time. Check how drawers, wardrobe doors and nearby bedroom furniture interact. Keep commonly used sections from blocking one another where the layout allows. In a compact room, the sequence of opening and closing can matter as much as the total storage capacity.

Define shared storage clearly

Agree where luggage, spare bedding and occasional items belong. Keep these categories from gradually taking over personal sections. Consider a separate home for laundry and bags so that the floor remains available for movement. Even a small designated section can help prevent daily belongings from migrating through the wardrobe.

Allow the balance to change

Discuss adjustable shelving and internal arrangements that can adapt over time. Before approving the design, review each person's storage independently and then examine the whole unit together. The finished wardrobe should look coherent from outside while giving both users a layout that is easy to understand and maintain.

Ask Fabbro to develop a shared wardrobe brief around both users' clothing and routines.