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We tell you how to bring it home



Where did Joan Chen find the standing lamp in the bedroom of her San Francisco home [page 318, March 1999]?

Chen's lamp is modeled on a Cesendello lamp by Italian designer Mariano Fortuny; a Italian-made original with metal base and Fortuny silk-print shade is available at Plug Inc. in L.A. (323-653-5635) for \$1,958. A similar lamp, with metal base and silk shade, is sold at Blueprint in L.A. (323-653-4444) for \$500. Similar two-foot Moroccan lanterns with patterned shades are found at Kasbah in New York City for \$165 (212-691-4024).



## ADVICE FROM A PRO



Hundi glass hanging lanterns (7" high) at Anthropologie, \$28 each; 800-309-2500

Everyone knows that candlelight is the most flattering—lanterns can give you that soft light indoors or out, without tapers dripping wax or being blown out by a breeze. To create the look of Chen's lantern-style light fixture, scout flea markets or yard sales for standing lamp bases (pieces from the 1920s or 1930s are often \$20 or less), and suspend a colored-glass or Chinese paper lantern. When entertaining outside, New York City interior designer Sheila Bridges likes to use a row of metal lanterns, rather than candlesticks, down the center of a table, placing oversize mirrors around the area to reflect the light. As she says, "Using mirrors and candlelight is the easiest way to add glamour to a setting."

Shoji 8" and 11" metal-and-glass lanterns, \$20 and \$22; at Pier 1 Imports, 800-447-4371



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