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Abstracts

In 2012 sales of furniture and homewares stores in the UK continue to be affected by the difficult trading environment caused by the economic recession. Consumer confidence and spending remained low, which were particularly noticeable in this category as sales of furniture largely depend on the housing market, which is currently static with few people acquiring properties and moving homes.

Euromonitor International's Furniture and Homewares Stores in United Kingdom report offers insight into key trends and developments driving the industry. The report examines all retail channels to provide sector insight. Channels include hypermarkets, supermarkets, discounters, convenience stores, mixed retailers, health and beauty retailers, clothing and footwear retailers, furniture and furnishing stores, DIY and hardware stores, durable goods retailers, leisure and personal goods retailers. There are profiles of leading retailers, with analysis of their performance and the challenges they face. There is also analysis of non-store retailing: vending; homeshopping; internet retailing; direct selling, as available.

Data coverage: market sizes (historic and forecasts), company shares, brand shares and distribution data.

Why buy this report?

Get a detailed picture of the Furniture and Homewares Stores market;

Pinpoint growth sectors and identify factors driving change;

Understand the competitive environment, the market's major players and

leading brands;

Use five-year forecasts to assess how the market is predicted to develop.

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