

Taunton's

NEW

Kitchen

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Layout

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ABOVE This face-frame cabinet—with graduated drawers, fanciful hardware, and carved legs—has a feminine look that’s in keeping with a cottage-style kitchen like this. The addition of matching wall cabinetry creates the appearance of a hutch.



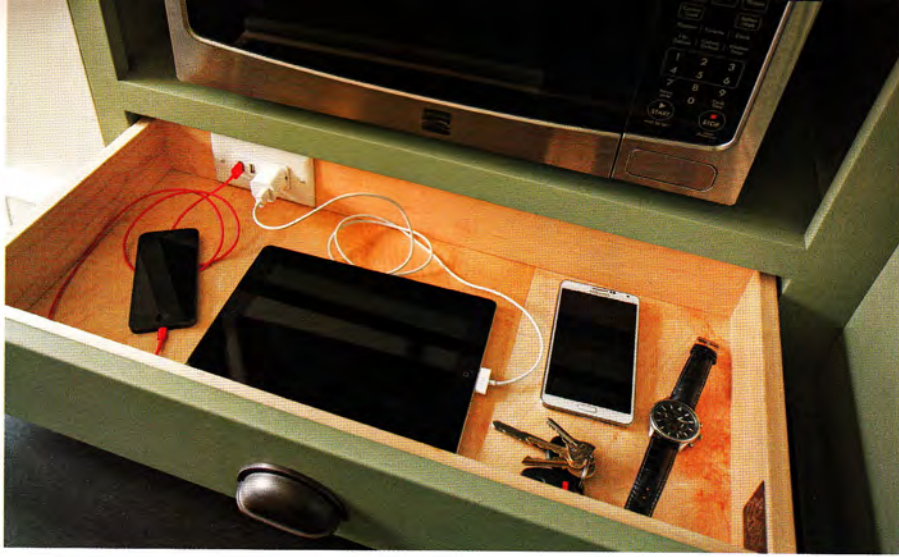
RIGHT The contrasting toe kick beneath these white contemporary cabinets—frameless units with overlay doors and drawers—gives them a floating appearance. The toe kick lends an element of continuity too, by matching the countertop.

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**STACKED AND
 TRANSOM WALL
 CABINETS**

the stacked, or two-level, wall cabinet has an elegance about it. The top cabinet, also referred to as a transom cabinet, can feature windows, which are often glazed and lit from within. And while the transom level is too high for everyday use, it’s ideal for showcasing special pieces. Transom cabinets with solid doors are an option too; they’re perfect for storing lesser-used items.



These stacked wall cabinets reach all the way to the ceiling, making the kitchen seem taller in the process. Mirrored door panels add to the spacious effect, bouncing light right back into the room.



A charging port is one of today's most-requested kitchen amenities. This single drawer under the microwave is custom-fitted for just that.

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CORNER ACCESSORIES

blind cabinet corners can be a challenge, but that doesn't mean there aren't multiple solutions. Look for a lazy Susan, for instance; one without a center post offers more flexible storage while one with wire shelves has better visibility. You'll also find swing-out and pull-out racks that allow full access but keep in mind that their construction is

more complex; the more moving parts, the more expensive they will be. Wall cabinets have corners too, but due to their shallow depth and eye level height, they aren't as difficult to access. Finally, you might opt for open shelving; it's completely accessible and can make a kitchen seem more spacious.



Taking full advantage of what could have been a hard-to-access corner, shelves swing out from behind a standard cabinet door. Short side rails ensure that items don't fall out when moved back and forth.



This set of corner drawers allows owners to find exactly what they're looking for by opening one at a time.



ABOVE Platters are easily accessible in this base cabinet drawer. Best of all, the partitions can be moved at a moment's notice to suit ever-changing needs.



LEFT Corner-turning pull-out shelves allow the owner to access everything stashed in this cabinet. And with the slim pull-out shelf at the top, not an inch of space was wasted, either.



ABOVE Double-decker storage accommodates oils and vinegars in this pull-out cabinet. Low rails allow easy access on one side while taller glides on the other keep items in place.

BELOW Kitchen utensils don't need to clutter countertops or drawers. This pull-out cabinet accommodates canisters that keep spoons, whisks, and spatulas close to the stove.





ABOVE A double-door cabinet pantry is conveniently located within the kitchen work triangle, making it easy to grab the items inside. The well-lit interior makes it easier still.



LEFT Some of the most efficient cabinet pantries use door backs, in order to squeeze in as much easy-to-reach storage as possible. This one has the advantage of being extra-tall too.