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DESIGNING YOUR DURA SUPREME KITCHEN IS A UNIQUELY PERSONAL PURSUIT, CREATING AN OASIS OF COMFORT AND STYLE IN THE HEART OF YOUR HOME.

The kitchen has evolved! From its purely functional roots and its segregated placement in a far-off corner of the home, the kitchen now takes center stage as the heart and hearth of the American home. As such, the kitchen transcends traditional boundaries of function (organization, storage and meal preparation), and is a reflection of your personal taste and style, as well as a comfortable and inviting gathering place for family and friends.

With this in mind, Dura Supreme has created a portfolio of design themes that can be drawn from to reflect your unique lifestyle and passions. These are not the rigid historical design themes from ancient eras – but an updated collection of regional and period designs that reflect an appreciation for fine craftsmanship and favorite destinations.





This portfolio is just a sampling of the many directions and influences that can inspire a distinctive and compelling kitchen design. Each design theme begins with a foundation of relevant door styles, wood species and finishes. Appropriate design elements are then featured for each design theme, which can be utilized in any combination depending on personal preference. It's important to note that the recommended styles and finishes are guidelines only – and your personal preferences should be woven into the design theme.

The most appealing designs are those that reflect the personal pursuits and passions of the homeowner. A design theme weaves an intriguing visual “story” about the lifestyle interests and experiences that mean the most to you. Your Dura Supreme kitchen should be just that – a reflection of you!



MOUNTAIN RESORT

Soaring mountain peaks, rugged terrain, and old, pine forests appeal to a large audience of outdoor adventurers. Regardless of whether your mountain experience includes skiing, fly-fishing, hiking, or lounging by the fireplace, the majestic grandeur and awe of the mountains have inspired a unique, architectural style.

Rustic woods and equally rustic finishes are a notable feature of “Mountain” architecture. A massive, stone fireplace is another definitive focal point. Furnishings are imposing and luxurious, design elements are grand scale, and natural textures and surfaces (stone, wood, burnished metals, etc.) are expertly blended.





Kitchen shown with "Bella" door style, in Rustic Cherry with Heavy Patina "A" finish. Island cabinetry shown with "Sunbury House" door style, in Maple with Country Traditions "M" finish.

DOOR STYLES

Wood species with an abundance of knots and character can be enhanced with heavily distressed finishes. Choose door styles that have visual weight – with applied molding or raised panels with profiled edges.



Vintage Beaded Panel
Shown in Cherry,
Heavy Heirloom "K"



Sunbury House
Shown in Knotty Alder,
Country Traditions "S"



Montego
Shown in Rustic Cherry,
Patina "A"



Nob Hill (Inset)
Shown in Knotty Alder,
Heirloom "H"



St. Augustine
Shown in Rustic Cherry,
Heavy Heirloom "L"



Bella
Shown in Maple,
Country Traditions "M"



Rustic woods and distressed finishes are a perfect complement to "Mountain Resort" styling.

ACCENT DOORS

Leaded glass can be used as an accent to introduce an antiqued metal finish and a hand-blown glass into the kitchen design.



Leaded Glass Insert (LG-27)
Shown in Cherry,
Heavy Heirloom "K"



Leaded Glass Insert (LG-40)
Shown in Cherry,
Heavy Heirloom "K"



Leaded Glass Insert (LG-20)
Shown in Cherry,
Heavy Heirloom "K"



Choose hardware that has a rustic design, and a blackened or burnished finish.

DESIGN ELEMENTS

For “Mountain Resort” styling, the emphasis should be on architectural details with a grand scale and proportion. Whether it’s a corbel detail, a turned post or a molding stack, endeavor to create visual weight and mass. Use moldings generously (within a crown molding treatment, below a countertop, or below wall cabinetry) to create a heavily, sculpted appearance throughout the kitchen.



“Mountain” styling features large scale corbels and architectural elements.



The detailing of the post is enhanced with a rustic “Country Traditions” finish.



The island is framed with turned posts selected for their substantial size and proportion.



The backsplash tile features a rough-hewn, stone texture and earthy coloring.



Wood species with visible knots and character marks create rustic appeal.



Doors and drawers on the island feature an applied molding.



A "Patina" finish has an aged look with darkened corners and hand-detailing.

CRAFTSMAN

The key to creating an authentic Craftsman-styled kitchen, is embracing those details that embody hand-craftsmanship and hand-joinery. As a response to mass production and an abundance of cheaply made goods, the Craftsman design movement achieved prominence in the early 1900's and recognized value in the work of the craftsman and artisan.

The handiwork of the cabinetmaker was idealized, and an appreciation for quality and craftsmanship was celebrated. Homes of this period were designed with an open, airy floor plan and a central hearth or gathering area. Woodwork and cabinetry became architectural focal points in warm, wood tones and joinery techniques were prominently featured.





Kitchen shown with "Homestead" door style (Inset styling with non-beaded frame), in Quarter Sawn Red Oak with Mission finish.

DOOR STYLES

For Craftsman styling, consider Quarter Sawn Oak with its distinctive grain pattern. Cherry and Maple wood species are also classic favorites. Door styles can have a raised or flat panel, and should feature straight, square edges.



Heritage Panel
Shown in Cherry,
Ginger



Lancaster (Inset)
Shown in Quarter Sawn Red
Oak, Mission (with optional
solid drawer front)



Homestead Panel
Shown in Maple, Graphite
with Shadow Glaze
& Rub-Thru



Napa Panel
Shown in Quarter Sawn
Red Oak, Ginger



Lancaster
Shown in Maple, Tea Green
with Espresso Glaze
& Rub-Thru



Craftsman Panel (Inset)
Shown in Maple,
Ginger with Coffee Glaze



Quarter Sawn Red Oak features a straight grain pattern and an intriguing grain “fleck”.

ACCENT DOORS

Art glass was a familiar feature in Craftsman architecture. For this reason, leaded glass inserts are an appropriate complement for a Craftsman kitchen.

Mullion doors are also popular, in characteristic period patterns.



Mullion Pattern #2
Shown in Quarter Sawn
Red Oak, Mission



Leaded Glass Insert (LG-48)
Shown in Quarter Sawn
Red Oak, Mission



Leaded Glass Insert (LG-49)
Shown in Quarter Sawn
Red Oak, Mission



Seek hardware with a recognizable Craftsman-era embellishment.

DESIGN ELEMENTS

Hand-craftsmanship is prominently featured in a Craftsman kitchen and great attention is given to the small details. Oftentimes, a simple stylized motif (in this case, a carved “3-square” pattern) is created to embellish flat surfaces. An arched valance, used in the toe space and below wall cabinets, is another common design element.



Corbels for the hood were selected for their hand-crafted look.



The decorative detail in the arched valance is ideal for craftsman styling.



Create an authentic, historic color palette with a warm, wood finish and an earth-tone paint. Island cabinetry shown with “Lancaster” door style in Maple with Tea Green/Espresso Glaze/Rub-Thru finish. The “flared” post is another characteristic design element.



The straight grain pattern of Quarter Sawn Red Oak is a popular choice for Craftsman styling.



The molding stack uses a beveled crown with the carved "3-square" motif.



Small corbels are often repeated in molding stacks and below countertops.



Originally a joinery technique, square pegs are now used as a decorative element.

COTTAGE

Reminisce about your favorite beachfront destination and your mind's eye evokes a serene, comfortable cottage with windows thrown open to catch the air, and the relaxing sound of waves nearby. In the shade of the porch, a hammock sways invitingly in the breeze.

The color palette is simple and clean – with hues of white, like sunlight reflecting off sand, and blue-grays, the color of sky and water. Wood surfaces have soft painted finishes or a scrubbed-clean, natural wood look. “Cottage” styling is carefree living, where every element conspires to create a casual environment for comfort and relaxation.





Kitchen shown with "Craftsman Panel" and "Craftsman Beaded Panel" door styles in Maple with Antique White painted finish. Island cabinetry shown with "Silverton" door style in Maple with Mineral painted finish.

DOOR STYLES

“Cottage” kitchens feature painted cabinetry in soft hues of white, gray or blue. Door styles should be clean and simple, and usually feature a flat panel. Consider a beaded-panel door throughout the kitchen or as an accent.



Silverton
Shown in Maple,
Antique White Paint



Monterey
Shown in Maple,
Custom Gray Paint



Craftsman Panel
Shown in Maple,
Mineral Paint



Craftsman Beaded Panel
Shown in Maple,
White Paint



Homestead Panel (Inset)
Shown in Maple,
Porcelain Blue Paint



Chapel Hill Panel
Shown in Maple,
Antique White/Espresso Glaze



This “Cottage” kitchen features painted cabinetry in soft white hues.

ACCENT DOORS

Cottage kitchens often display plateware and crockery through glass doors – which can be a simple, clear glass or a hand-blown glass with “seeds” and “bubbles”. Mullions or leaded glass add charming detail.



Mullion Pattern #1
Shown in Maple,
Antique White Paint



Mullion Pattern #8
Shown in Maple,
Antique White Paint



Leaded Glass Insert (LG-52)
Shown in Maple,
Antique White Paint



Bin pulls are a popular hardware choice for drawers.

DESIGN ELEMENTS

For any cottage-styled kitchen, there are specific design elements that are key to creating a signature look. Basic building blocks include bead board, delicate turned posts, a subway-tile backsplash, an apron sink, and bin pulls on drawers. Consider including a few charmingly cottage details like Apothecary Drawers or an open Plate Rack.



A "Cottage" kitchen often features an open Plate Rack.



The tapered detail of this turned post embellishes the island.



Beaded panel is featured in the door style, while Apothecary Drawers add charming detail.



A mix of painted finishes creates a soothing color palette. Glistening white tiles set in a brick pattern (subway tile) is an authentic "Cottage" detail.



Molding stacks can feature Cove or Crown moldings.



An apron sink is an attractive fixture in a "Cottage" kitchen.



Decorative Brackets frame Apothecary Drawers below a wall cabinet.

WEST INDIES

Columbus' quest to discover a western trade route to the exotic spice ports in the East Indies, led to the discovery of tropical islands in the Caribbean that became known as the West Indies. Despite the variety of architectural and design influences from Europe, there are several indigenous design elements that are iconic to these islands.

Woven cane and rattan furnishings were airy and light in this humid, tropical environment. Gauzy fabrics, sun-baked colors, and louvered shutters were hallmarks. Heavy woods, like Mahogany, held up well in the tropics, and rich, dark finishes were common. Islanders used tropical motifs in their furniture carvings ~ palm fronds, pineapples and other island flora.





Kitchen shown with "Montego" door style in Lyptus with Heavy Heirloom "C" finish.

DOOR STYLES

For “West Indies” styling, choose door styles that are heavily detailed and ornate. Lyptus, which resembles Mahogany, is a popular choice, as is Cherry. Finishes are typically selected from a darker color palette.



Montego
Shown in Cherry,
Cocoa Brown



Sunbury House
Shown in Lyptus,
Heavy Heirloom “F”



Barcelona Panel (Inset)
Shown in Cherry, Wild Cherry
with Charcoal Glaze



St. Augustine
Shown in Lyptus,
Heirloom “C”



Venice
Shown in Cherry, Mission
with Charcoal Glaze



Bella
Shown in Lyptus, Mocha with
Charcoal Glaze



The grain texture and rich, red coloring of Lyptus wood species closely resembles Mahogany which was used extensively in West Indies furnishings.

ACCENT DOORS

In the tropical climate of the West Indies, louvered shutters and woven rattan promote air flow and can be used to accent a door style. In addition, an "X" pattern is a classic island motif and can be featured in a leaded glass door.



Rattan Insert
Shown in Lyptus,
Heirloom "F"



Louver Door
Shown in Lyptus,
Heirloom "F"



Leaded Glass Insert (LG-45)
Shown in Lyptus,
Heirloom "F"



Doors are embellished and hand-detailed with a Heavy Heirloom finish.

DESIGN ELEMENTS

For those who favor a tropical design theme, the iconic elements of West Indies design offer a sumptuous visual treat. Intricately carved moldings and corbels are a signature look. Louver doors and rattan can be used as accents to create texture and interest. Bamboo turnings offer an attractive island motif, while the “X” pattern can be incorporated in leaded glass or even in a wine rack.



A corbel shaped like a palm frond was selected for the mantel hood.



Louver doors are a familiar, tropical design element.



An “X” wine rack in the island offers convenient wine storage and an appropriate detail for a “West Indies” design theme.



The right mix of woods, finishes and decorative elements creates a tropical island ambiance.



An intricate carved molding accents the molding stack.



Rattan inserts add texture and interest.



A bamboo-styled post is featured on the island.

U R B A N L O F T

“Loft” living originated in Paris as artists established studios in old buildings to accommodate the oversize paintings popular at that time. In New York’s SoHo district, loft living became more main-stream in the 1960s when artists moved into abandoned warehouses and idealized the multi-use space that accommodated both work and home.

Contemporary loft environments idealize the characteristic features of their early counterparts; soaring ceilings, exposed ductwork and beams, open spaces, minimal walls, vintage flooring or brickwork, and floor-to-ceiling windows that frame dramatic, city skylines. From these influences, “Loft” style was born and has developed into its own notable design genre.





Kitchen shown with "Moda" door style with vertical grain drawer option, in Quarter Sawn Red Oak with Mission finish.

DOOR STYLES

For “Urban Loft” styling, consider door styles with sleek, minimalistic design. Emphasize neutral colors and wood grains, and also consider Dura Supreme’s collection of exotic veneers for cutting-edge contemporary design.



Moda
Shown in Maple,
Natural



Camden
Shown in Cherry,
Harvest



Napa Panel
Shown in Quarter Sawn Oak,
Cocoa Brown (with optional
solid drawer front)



Metro
Shown in Bamboo
Natural



Moderne
Shown in Vertical Grain Fir
Natural



Metro
Shown in Zebra wood
Natural



Loft design often starts with a neutral color and then uses a mix of raw materials (aluminum doors, stainless steel hardware, glazed tiles) to create interest.

ACCENT DOORS

Natural and brushed metals are popular accents for loft environments. Taking inspiration from the raw materials in the building structure, metal, concrete, glass and stone can be used as design elements within the kitchen.



Stainless Steel Slab



Stainless Steel Panel



Aluminum Frame – Style 2
Shown with Satin Glass



Textured glass with an industrial pattern is an appropriate accent for a contemporary kitchen design.

DESIGN ELEMENTS

In keeping with the overall style of a modern loft space, kitchens are usually accented with industrial design elements like stone, concrete, stainless steel and glass. Materials favor a neutral color palette, with occasional dramatic punches of color. Loft designs appeal to the urban professional and the young at heart, who appreciate the culture and diversity of a downtown dwelling.



Square wine cubicles are a fitting feature in loft design.



A tall tambour door with a sleek, aluminum finish offers ideal storage for small kitchen appliances.



A patterned resin glass in the upper and lower doors mimics soaring windows prevalent in loft design.



A "slab" door style is an ideal choice to create smooth, sleek, minimalistic styling. The Aluminum Frame accent door and the stainless steel hood provide an industrial flavor.



Floating shelves maintain an open, airy look.



Stainless steel doors are a chic accent for contemporary designs.



The straight, linear look of our Moda veneered door is a trademark of loft designs.



FIND YOUR STYLE

So how do you get started, now that you've decided to renovate your kitchen or build a new home? With over 50 years of experience crafting cabinetry, we recommend working with one of our professional kitchen and bath designers to guide you through the entire process and ensure that you end up with the kitchen of your dreams!

It's a good idea to browse our website, various design websites and magazines, saving or clipping photos that appeal to you. Collect these images (either online or as magazine tears) and review them with your Dura Supreme kitchen designer.

Your designer will take careful measurements of your kitchen and interview you about your likes and dislikes, how you want to use your kitchen, your favorite things about your current kitchen, and your least favorite. With inspiration from the images you've collected and your design interview, your designer will create a kitchen design that is perfectly suited for you.



A close-up photograph of a golf club head and shaft. The club head is dark grey or black with a gold-colored face. The shaft is black with gold-colored rings. The background is a blurred wooden cabinet or rack. The lighting is warm and focused on the club.

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