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"Real Life Design" [1995]

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REAL LIFE

DESIGN



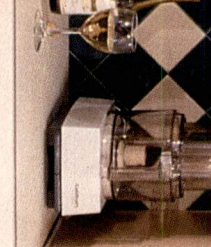
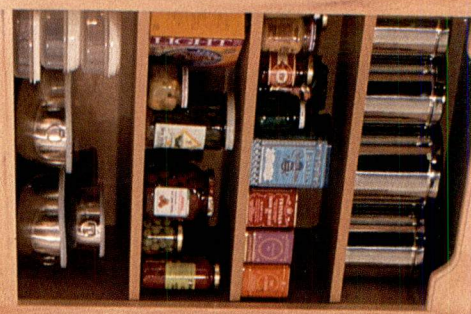
Some people call it Universal Design. Others call it Lifespan

Design. We think a better, more accurate description is



REAL LIFE

DESIGN, BY GE



REAL LIFE DESIGN

is simply good design.



It can be appreciated by everybody because it makes

so much sense in everybody's life.



It takes into account that most people don't fit the stereotypical norm.



Baby boomers



in huge numbers are finding out that they aren't as spry or sure-sighted as they used to be. Along

with the usual problems faced by



REAL LIFE DESIGN also acknowledges a wide range of

physical and mental abilities and impairments. It even

acknowledges that a great many of our most worthy

citizens are



children!





REAL LIFE DESIGN

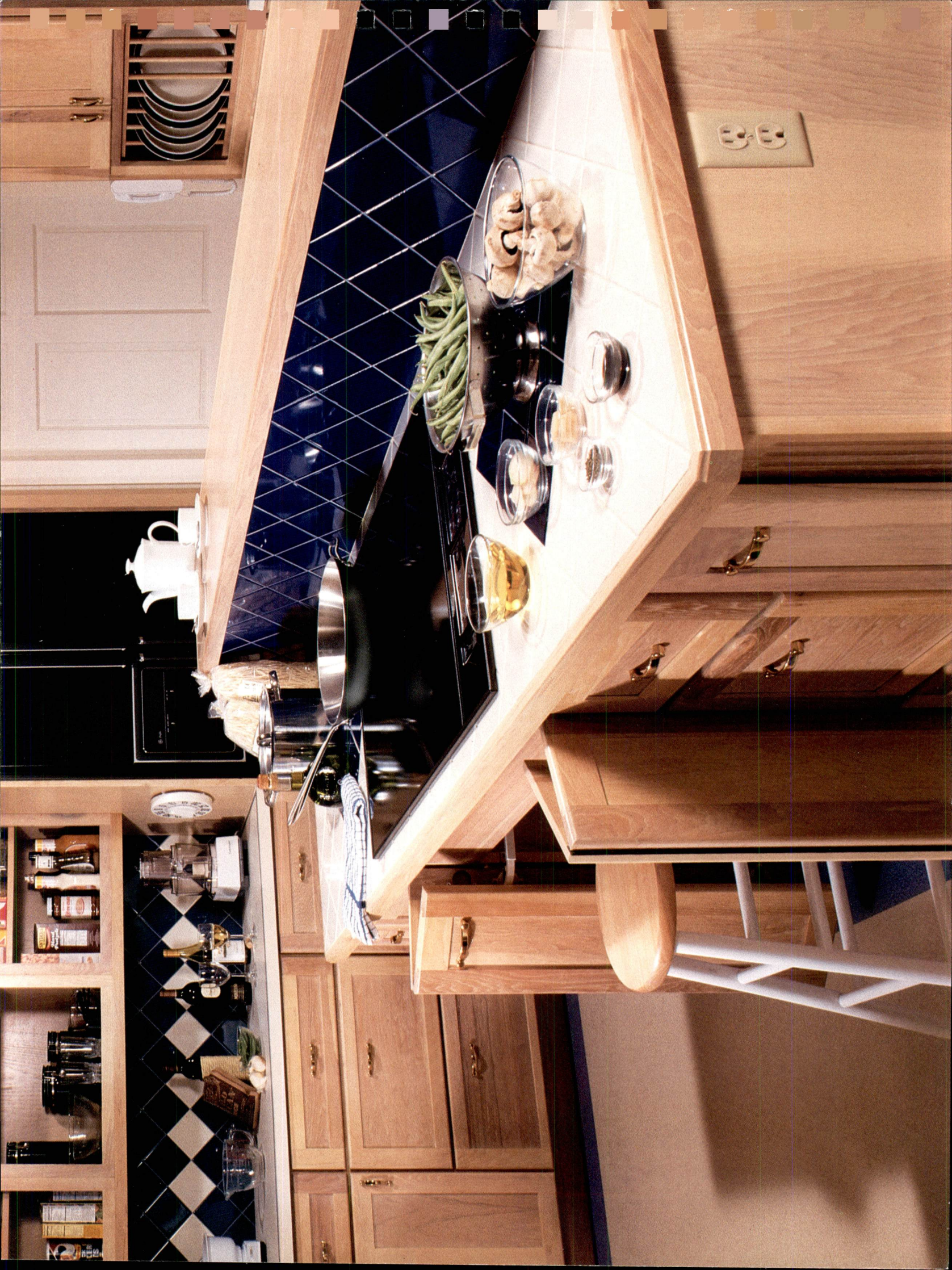
says, for example,

that a woman in a wheel chair  should be able to peel potatoes comfortably at a sink that is height adjustable.

But so should her husband who stands over  6 feet tall.





A grandmother  using a walker should be able to literally pull the shelves of a wall cabinet down toward her with

one hand. But this kind of access is equally convenient for her  9-year old granddaughter.

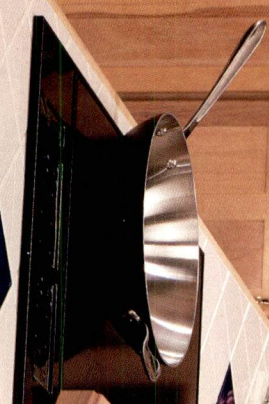


REAL LIFE DESIGN

really is about design for real life.

It calls for design adapting to people  rather than people
adapting to design.  GE is pleased to be in the
vanguard of this important movement with the products
and information that help builders and  consumers
sort out  their options in the kitchen.




GE's Real Life Design Kitchen features GE Profile™ Appliances and Kraftmaid Cabinetry. Its design puts people first and meets the kitchen design guidelines of the National Kitchen and Bath Association. We invite you to consider designing your next home or remodeling project for Real Life.





REAL LIFE DESIGN

presents an opportunity.

An opportunity to create a home and a kitchen that appeals to more people.  For builders and remodelers this could be the key to even greater success.  For consumers, **REAL LIFE DESIGN** could create a kitchen and a home that better meets present and future  family needs.

We don't live in a "Peter Pan World," where no one grows old or is different.

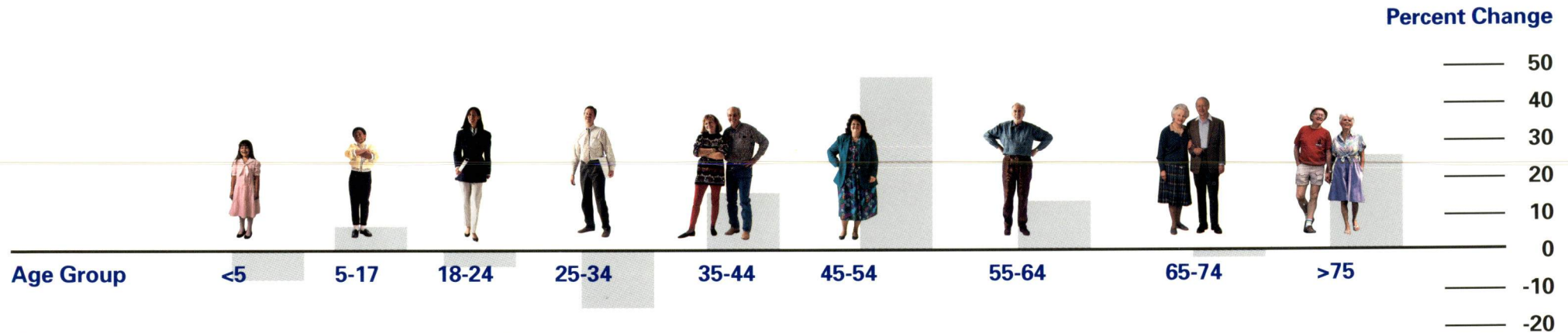
We are all quite different — different heights, ages, abilities, strengths, weaknesses and preferences. Yet, most of our homes are designed for a "standard" person.

At GE Appliances, we think the time has come for Real Life Design.

We are committed to fostering the growth of home and kitchen designs that reflect the real needs of real people — people whose needs will change with time and circumstances.

PHOTO: GETTY IMAGES

Change in Households by Age Group 2000 vs 1990



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

This is Real Life. Baby boomers, who comprise the largest consumer group in history, are aging. Between 1990 and the year 2000, the U.S. Census Bureau projects that the greatest population shift will be in the 45-54 age group, with an increase of 49 percent, followed by a 26 percent increase in the number of people over age 75.

We live in a world where people are living longer. Today, there are more than 31 million people aged 65 and older, and 48.9 million people who have some type of disability. Thanks to medical advances, these are also two of the fastest growing population segments. By 2030, it is estimated that there will be 70 million people over the age of 65, representing

more than 20 percent of the U.S. population. The reality of Real Life is that all of us are aging and most of us will experience some type of temporary disability in our lives that will prompt us to take a fresh look at our home environment.

Real Life Design also considers the needs of children. A large number of children are at home alone everyday after school until Mom or Dad comes home from work. Real Life Design eases parents' concerns and allows children to be more independent at home and in the kitchen.

The beauty of Real Life Design is that everyone can benefit from it.

DESIGN THAT ADAPTS TO PEOPLE

Real Life Design is design that adapts to people, rather than people adapting to design. The snack area of this kitchen reflects this principle so well that everyone will feel at home here. It is the place in the kitchen where simple food preparation is made as easy and accessible as possible.



Vary Counter Heights. Using stock cabinetry, this kitchen provides three counter heights: 30", a good height for a person who is seated; the traditional 36" height countertop; and 45", a height that is appreciated by people who are taller.

Make Storage Accessible. Varying the height of the cabinets makes their contents more accessible to a wide range of people. In the snack area, the drawers, roll-out shelves, island storage, mug rack and the bottom of the open plate rack can all be reached by a cook who is seated or a child.

Real Life Design is a natural, logical, people-first approach to design. As shown in this kitchen, Real Life Design creates living spaces that are simply beautiful, and that can be easily used and enjoyed by the largest possible population.



Open the view. Rather than keeping all of the ingredients and dishware behind closed doors, this kitchen uses open shelves and glass doors. This feature is designed for people who have difficulty remembering where items are stored, but is likely to be appreciated by any busy cook.



This kitchen proves that Real Life Design can be accomplished with stock cabinets and standard appliances. The options to consider are really quite simple and are grounded in common sense, such as the realization that not everyone is the same height.

Consider the Toe kick. A 9" toe kick allows more clear floor space for anyone who is using a wheelchair or walker.

Provide Knee Space. Key work surfaces in the kitchen can be made more accessible by providing knee space for people who are seated. In the snack area, knee space is provided under the sink and at the table by the microwave.



The knee space under the sink covers the pipes and drain and provides a place to sit down while working. The 9" toe kick, when combined with 36" high base cabinets, allows additional toe space for mobility aids and provides taller people with a 45" countertop.



The GE Profile™ Clean Sensor Dishwasher measures the amount of water and energy each load needs. It actually “senses” the soil level of the water and decides what cycle or options are required to clean the dishes.

The storage in the snack area is varied, with most items stored at an easily accessible height. Roll-out shelves make it easier to see and reach items stored in the lower cabinet. A pull-out work surface is provided for a cook who is seated, or a cook of shorter stature. This work surface even has a cutout that holds a bowl, which simplifies one-handed mixing.





When Real Life Design is applied, a thoughtfully made design decision rarely has just one benefit. For example, a 9" toe kick not only makes it easier for anyone using a mobility aid to maneuver around the kitchen, it raises the GE Profile™ Clean Sensor Dishwasher to a level that makes it easier for everyone to use.

The GE Profile™ Built-In Convection Microwave Oven has a door that drops down within a few inches of table level to provide easy transfer of dishes into or out of the microwave. It has sensor cooking that uncomplicates the process, microwave and convection combination cooking to multiply the options, and easy to use touch pad controls.

The sink has been set to one side of the counter to provide the greatest stretch of work area. And, the sink itself has many features which make it easier for everyone to use: a shallow sink basin, lever faucet and pull-out spray nozzle. An added convenience is instant hot water for lunch time soup or after-school hot chocolate.

The rolling table is conveniently placed beneath the GE Profile™ Built-In Convection Microwave, giving a seated cook plenty of work space. An additional rolling cart fits neatly beneath the rolling table and is easily moved around the kitchen to assist in food preparation, serving or clean up.



SIMPLY GOOD DESIGN

The beauty of Real Life Design is that everyone can benefit from it. It is simply good design.

Flooring and Floor Space. Real Life Design is sensible about flooring. In this kitchen, it is a smooth vinyl in a light, bright color with a contrasting border. The border is appreciated as a design element by those with good eyesight and as a visual aid by those with limited eyesight. The clear floor space is generous, more than meeting the universal design standard of 30" x 48" in front of each appliance. It allows enough room for more than one person to comfortably work, move around and turn, even in a wheelchair.

Appliances for the Real Life Kitchen should be easy to open, easy to use, and have some features that give added convenience and flexibility.



In nearly every kitchen, some items are stored out of reach. At some point in our lives the minor inconvenience of reaching becomes a real concern, which can be addressed by adding a built-in step stool that locks into place.



The GE Profile™ “Built-In Style” Refrigerator itself is an excellent example of Real Life Design. It has a shallower depth than traditional refrigerators, which is an advantage from both an aesthetic and a practical viewpoint. In addition to providing up to 6” more floor space, the shallower depth makes it easier to reach items in the back of the refrigerator.

Items are not only easy to reach, they are also easy to see because this refrigerator has additional interior lighting, plus clear shelves and see-through storage bins. The ice and water service on the outside of the door is a convenience everyone can appreciate, as are the slide-out, spill-proof shelves and Quick Serve™ storage dishes.

Storage is side-by-side, with frozen and fresh food at varied heights for all users. Modular door bins and adjustable shelves provide even more flexibility.

The doors are easy to open either by gripping the handles or by sliding a hand through the handles for leverage. The wide door swing — 150 degrees — makes access easier for people using mobility aids.



The open shelves above the counter and the clear bins in the refrigerator make it easy to work in this kitchen without having to remember where items are stored.



The counter in this part of the kitchen is 36” high, but a pull out cutting board offers a lower work surface for a seated cook or a shorter person.



Lighting. Real Life Design considers lighting to be an essential visual aid. It recognizes the importance of both the quality and the quantity of light. In addition to generously lighting the kitchen, Real Life Design is careful to eliminate glare and harsh shadows, and to provide flexibility for various users.

In this kitchen, lighting comes from several sources. There is natural light from a large window. General non-glare light is provided by indirect up-lighting above the wall cabinets, and under cabinet lights in the food preparation area supply increased task lighting.

Studies have shown that at age 60 we need three times more light than we did at age 20 to perform the same task. To meet the needs of everyone who will be using this kitchen, all lights are easily adjustable with sliding dimmer switches.

Another innovation of Real Life Design is a base cabinet that is really a rolling cart. It features a heat resistant tile surface, curbs to help contain spills, handles on both ends, and a design that is as beautiful as it is functional.



Lighting in the kitchen is not determined solely by the source of the light — a window or a fixture — but by a combination of the light and the surfaces that reflect it.



A three-bin recycling center fits nicely in the corner beneath the microwave. Bins slide out, eliminating the heavy task of lifting, and can be accessed from both the kitchen and an adjacent mud room.

Real Life Design is considerate of people. Interestingly, when a design is so inclined, space is used more efficiently. A microwave oven, carefully placed on an angle at counter height, allows cooks to slide items in and out of the microwave without lifting. It also efficiently uses corner space.

The GE Spacemaker II™ Microwave Oven is easy to use because of its angled position at counter height and its touch controls, sensor cooking, “cooking complete” reminder and word prompting display.



PEOPLE-FRIENDLY DESIGN

Real Life Design is really about design for real life. It calls for design adapting to people. The sink in this kitchen is an ideal example. By simply pushing a button it is smoothly raised, making it easier for a tall person to work at the sink. It is just as easily lowered for a seated user.

Generous knee space is provided thanks to the shallow depth of the sink as well as the rear location of its drain and plumbing, which is covered to improve its appearance and insulate users from hot pipes.



The mechanized sink is so innovative that one might easily overlook its other outstanding features, like the high contrast faucet, single lever control, pull out spray nozzle, soap dispenser and pop-up drain.





The countertop is beautifully designed for Real Life. It has a raised contrasting color inset that helps contain spills and gives a visual as well as a tactile cue to people with reduced vision or people who depend on the sense of touch. Counter corners are clipped to avoid sharp edges.



This GE Profile™ Clean Sensor Dishwasher, the second in the kitchen, is placed at a traditional height to accommodate the 4" toe kick and continuous 36" counter height in this part of the kitchen. Its touchpad controls are easy to use and the large graphics make them easy to read. The control lockout prevents accidental starting and the display indicates if a rinse aid is needed. Inside, the fold-down tines and smart baskets offer an extra measure of loading flexibility.





The GE Profile™ 30" Built-In Convection Oven has many features that make it an example of Real Life Design. It is easy to use with touchpad controls, an easy to read graphic time and temperature display, and an audible preheat signal.

The oven itself has a very generous interior size, excellent lighting and seven rack positions for flexibility. It is self-cleaning and has a control lockout to prevent unwanted operation.

To accommodate most any need, the oven offers four ways to cook: convection roasting, convection baking, radiant baking and radiant broiling.



A small rolling cart provides additional work space wherever it is needed.



Real Life Design will prompt the question, "Why didn't someone think of this before?"

A shelf that brings wall cabinet storage to a reachable height is one such product. The handle is easy to grip. With one simple pull, the spring-loaded shelf is lowered and locked into place.

Sometimes all that is needed to create a more people-friendly design is a slightly different perspective. The GE Profile™ Built-In 30" Convection Oven is placed at an accessible height and at an aesthetically pleasing angle that make the oven opening parallel to the dining table. Dishes are easily removed from the oven to the heat-proof table with a minimal amount (6-12") of lifting.

Because the kitchen is often the center of activity in the home, most kitchen tables double as a desk or study table. Such a use was anticipated in this kitchen, where the bookshelves, which smartly use the wall space behind the angled oven, provide a handy storage area.



DESIGN THAT PUTS PEOPLE FIRST

Because Real Life Design focuses on people, ease of use is given careful consideration. That is why a smooth cooktop, which is easy to clean and easy to slide cookware across, was selected for this kitchen.

The cooktop is set into a heat-proof tile counter, making it easy to slide pots and pans from the smooth cooktop to the countertop.

The tile forms an easy-to-clean backsplash behind the GE Telescopic Downdraft System, which raises to 7" above the cooktop surface and retracts when not in use.

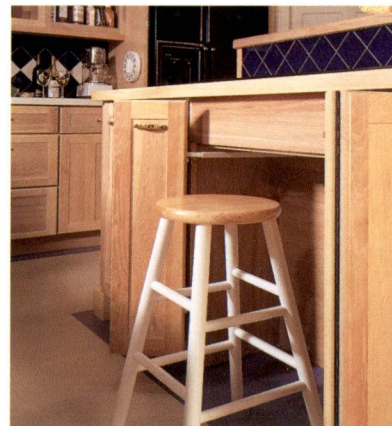
Smooth cooking surfaces include induction, radiant and a halogen/radiant combination. The GE Profile™ Halogen and Radiant Cooktop offers the flexibility of two cooking options. Halogen heat comes from a halogen heat source and responds instantly, like gas, when it is turned on. Radiant heat comes from electric coils, which provide even heat beneath the smooth cooktop. An extra measure of security is provided by the hot surface indicator lights that clearly show which heating element is on.





impairments will appreciate the contrast of the tile's navy and white diamond design. Light colored ingredients are much easier to see against a dark surface.

Under the cooktop, the cabinet doors fold back out of the way, providing valuable knee space, without protruding into the room.



Easy to open. Good design often simplifies the process. If the process is opening a cabinet to reach a pan, why open a door and then slide out a shelf? Those two motions can be replaced by one — opening a full-extension deep drawer.

Priority should also be given to easy-to-grip handles, rather than knobs.

Contrasting colors. People with visual



Q How can Real Life Design be accomplished for a first-time home buyer on a budget?

A Budgets are part of Real Life. The kitchen we feature in this brochure is a treasure-trove of ideas. Many of the ideas can be done with no additional expense, like selecting appliances that are thoughtfully designed, specifying handles rather than knobs, specifying a faucet with a lever and a shallow sink and selecting a smooth flooring. Other ideas can be integrated in your design with little additional cost, like variable height counters, knee space near appliances, heat-proof countertop surfaces and additional lighting.

Q As a builder, what are some of the questions I should ask my customers to see if Real Life Design will appeal to them?

A Keep in mind that Real Life Design is design that appeals to many people. We think you'll find that your customers will appreciate to the following:

- Who in your family likes to, or needs to, sit down while preparing food?
- Does more than one person in the family cook or prepare their own snacks? What ages?

- Who in your family is tall or short?
- Who in your family needs or would appreciate extra lighting?
- What special safety concerns do you have?
- Do you find that some items in traditional kitchens are out of your reach?

Q What counter heights should be included in a kitchen?

A We recommend incorporating these counter heights in most kitchens: 42" to 45" for cooks who are standing, 36", the standard height, and 30" for seated cooks and children.

Other countertop suggestions:

- Provide some heat-proof surfaces (especially near cooking appliances).
- Consider a raised edge detail to prevent spills and give a visual and tactile reminder of the countertop edge.
- Provide both dark and light counter surfaces for visual contrast. It is easier to see light colored ingredients on a dark surface, and vice versa.
- Eliminate sharp edges and corners on countertops.



Q What features should I look for in appliances?

A When planning for the Real Life kitchen, select appliances that are easy to open, easy to use, and that have easy to read graphics and other features that give added convenience and flexibility. GE Appliances has a wide range of products that apply, in various price ranges.

Refrigerators

Side-by-side is generally preferred by people who are short or seated. Some top-mount refrigerators have freezer storage within the universal reach range of 15 - 44”.

Range

Controls located on the front of the range are preferred so the cook does not have to reach across hot burners. Self-cleaning ovens are appreciated by most people. Knee space adjacent to the range will increase accessibility to the oven.

Cooktops

Generally preferred for people who are mobility impaired, because cooktops can be installed at varied heights, with a knee space beneath. Consider smooth cooktops, with burners as flush as possible, for easy sliding of pots and pans.

Wall Ovens

Generally preferred because they may be installed so that one rack is at the level of an adjacent countertop, reducing the need to bend. Features to look for: self-cleaning, easy to read graphics, easy grip handle, control lock-out and generous interior lighting.

Microwave Ovens

Many touch control microwave ovens, if placed at counter height, meet Real Life Design recommendations. Some other features to look for: sensor cooking, “cooking complete” reminder, word prompting and automatic cooking functions.

Washers/Dryers

Look for models that can easily be loaded and unloaded by people who are mobility impaired. Controls should be within easy reach.

Dishwashers

Features to look for: automatic cycle selection, control lock-out, flexibility in loading, easy to read display and problem indicators.

ADDITIONAL SOURCES

This is a list of some of the agencies and organizations with more information on Real Life Design. If you would like a copy of a print resource list, call the GE Answer Center® consumer information service at 800.626.2000 and request the Real Life Design Reading List.

Access Board
(ADA Accessibility Guidelines)
1331 F Street NW, Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20004
800-872-2253

**Adaptive Environments Lab,
School of Architecture
and Planning,
University of Buffalo**
390 Hayes Hall
Buffalo, NY 14214
716-829-3483

Adaptive Environments
374 Congress Street
Suite 301
Boston, MA 02210
617-695-1225

**American Association
of Retired Persons (AARP)**
601 E. Street NW
Washington, DC 20049
202-434-2277

**American Occupational
Therapy Association, Inc.**
4720 Montgomery Lane
P.O. Box 31220
Bethesda, MD 20824-1220
301-652-2682

**American National
Standards Institute**
(ANSI Standards)
1430 Broadway
New York, NY 10018
212-868-1220

**Association for Safe
and Accessible Products**
1511 K Street NW
Suite 600
Washington, DC 20005
202-347-8200

**Center for Universal Design,
North Carolina State University,
School of Design**
Box 8613
Raleigh, NC 27695
800-647-6777

**Disability Rights Education
Defense Fund**
2212 Sixth Street
Berkeley, CA 94710
800-466-4232

**Disabled American Veterans
National Service Headquarters**
807 Maine Avenue SW
Washington, DC 20024
202-554-3501

**Eastern Paralyzed Veterans
Association**
7520 Astoria Boulevard
Jackson Heights,
NY 11370-1178
718-803-3782 or
252 7th Avenue, 2nd floor
New York, NY 10001
212-924-7230

**Fair Housing Information
Clearinghouse**
(Fair Housing Guidelines)
P.O. Box 6091
Rockville, MD 20850
800-343-3442

**Independent Living
Research Utilization Project**
2323 S. Shepard Street
Suite 1000
Houston, TX 77019
713-520-0232

**National Center for
Disability Services**
201 I.U. Willets Road
Albertson, NY 11507-9850
516-747-5400

**National Council on
Independent Living**
2111 Wilson Boulevard
Suite 405
Arlington, VA 22201
703-525-3406

**National Federation
of the Blind**
1800 Johnson Street
Baltimore, MD 21230
410-659-9314

**National Kitchen & Bath
Association**
687 Willow Grove Street
Hackettstown, NJ 07840
908-852-0033

**National Rehabilitation
Engineering Center on Aging,
Department of
Occupational Therapy**
State University of Buffalo
515 Kimball Tower
Buffalo, NY 14214
716-829-3141

Pro Matura
428 No. Lamar Boulevard
Oxford, MS 38655
601-234-0158

For local information,
we suggest that you contact
your state's Independent Living
Center, State Office of
Disabilities (may be called
Governor's Commission, Council
on the Rights of People with
Disabilities, or Protection and
Advocacy Program), and the
local chapters of advocacy
groups (Easter Seals, Paralyzed
Veterans, American Association
of Retired Persons, etc.).

Note:

We are pleased to report that there are a growing number of agencies and organizations that focus on designing for diversity and design for people with disabilities. We have made every effort to be as thorough and complete as possible in compiling this list.

LAWS AND RULES

Although Real Life Design is a response to real needs and opportunities, rather than an adherence to legal guidelines, we have found that many people would like a simplified explanation of the laws and rules regarding building design for people with disabilities. Currently, few federal laws or rules apply to single family residences, aside from the fair housing amendments act which prohibits discrimination in sale, rental or financing of homes. An abbreviated explanation of the most prominent federal laws and rules follows.

UFAS Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards (1984)

This is not a law, but a standard that is applied during building inspections. It is still the mandatory standard for all buildings designed, constructed, altered, or leased with federal funds, support or any form of federal assistance.

These standards were issued in response to the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Fair Housing Amendments Act (1988)

This law adds people with disabilities and people with children to the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which prohibits discrimination in sale, rental, or financing of dwellings based on color, religion, sex or national origin. It also requires accessibility in new construction of multi-family dwellings (buildings with four or more units) ready for first occupancy as of March 31, 1991.

The Fair Housing Accessibility Guidelines for design and construction were issued by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in 1991.

ADA Americans with Disabilities Act (1990)

This is a law. It requires non-discrimination in many areas of life for people with disabilities. It requires physical accessibility in places of government programs and services including public housing (Title II) and in public accommodations and services operated by private enterprises (Title III). The ADA covers existing, new and renovated facilities, with few exceptions. It does not currently cover private residential construction. Preliminary ADA Accessibility Guidelines for design and construction were issued by the U.S. Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board in 1991, revised in 1992 and revised again in 1994.

ANSI Standards American National Standards Institute (1992)

This is not a law; it is a proposed standard for accessible and usable buildings and facilities. ANSI standards were first issued in 1961, and the current guidelines were revised in 1992. They are applicable to new buildings and facilities and remodeling in commercial, public or residential projects. They were created for use by government agencies in setting codes and for non-governmental parties as technical design guidelines. ANSI Standards are frequently referenced by building codes.

State and local laws may apply.

SPECIAL THANKS

Special thanks to the following companies who generously donated the materials used in the Real Life Design Kitchen:

Accessible Designs Adjustable Systems, Inc.

Athens, OH
(Sink elevating mechanism)

Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Lancaster, PA
(Vinyl flooring)

Cuisinart Corporation

Stamford, CT
(Food processor)

Elkay Manufacturing Co.

Oak Brook, IL
(Single bowl sink)

Formica Corporation

Cincinnati, OH
(Nuvel® countertop surfaces)

Fred Sammons, Inc.

Burr Ridge, IL
(Assistive devices)

GE Appliances

Louisville, KY
(Refrigerator, oven, cooktop, downdraft vent, microwave ovens and dishwashers)

Harris Communications, Inc.

Eden Prairie, MN
(Assistive devices for people with hearing impairments)

Just Manufacturing Co.

Franklin Park, IL
(Double bowl sink, baskets)

The Kiwi Connection

Shelburne, MA
(Ezyfold door control units under cooktop)

KraftMaid Cabinetry, Inc.

Middlefield, OH
(Cabinets and wood treatments)

The Lighthouse Inc.

New York, NY
(Assistive devices for people with visual impairments)

P&M Tile, Inc.

Lexington, NC
(Mannington ceramic tile)

Rev-A-Shelf

Jeffersonton, KY
(E-Z Shelf and built-in step stool)

Rohl Corporation

Costa Mesa, CA
(KWC faucets, soap dispenser)

For a complete list of the materials used in the Real Life Design Kitchen, please call the GE Answer Center® consumer information service at 800.626.2000

This kitchen was designed by:

Mary Jo Peterson, CKD, CBD

Ms. Peterson is a certified kitchen/bath designer with specific expertise in universal design and design for people with disabilities and people who are aging. She is the author of the National Kitchen and Bath Association textbook publication on universal kitchen design as well as its training program in universal design. She is revising the NKBA 31 guidelines of kitchen design and 27 guidelines of bath design to fully incorporate universal concepts. Ms. Peterson is currently serving on a number of cross-agency committees integrating universal design principles into home design.

Special thanks for their input and assistance:

Ron Mace, F.A.I.A.

Center for Universal Design
Raleigh, NC

IBACOS, Inc.

Integrated Building and Construction Solutions
Pittsburgh, PA

The Real Life Design Kitchen in this brochure features the following GE Appliances:

Refrigerator

TPH21PRSB - GE Profile™
“Built-In Style” Refrigerator

Built-In Oven

JTP16GT - GE Profile™ 30”
Built-In Convection Oven

Cooktop

JP692R - GE Profile™ Induction
Cooktop
(available in limited quantities)

An excellent smooth cooktop alternative is:

JP658TBB - GE Profile™
Halogen and Radiant Cooktop

Downdraft Vent

JVB64S - GE Telescopic
Downdraft System

Microwave Ovens

JEB1090BV - GE Profile™ Built-In
Microwave/Convection Oven
JEM31GV - GE Spacemaker II™
Microwave Oven

Dishwashers

GSD4920VBB - GE Profile™
Clean Sensor Dishwasher

The information contained in this brochure is available in alternative formats.

Please call the GE Answer Center® consumer information service at 800.626.2000 to request the Real Life Design computer disk (please specify IBM or Macintosh compatible) or tape.



GE Appliances

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