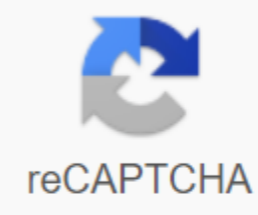




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Kitchen decor chef statue

Charles Schiller I am building a new house in Paradise (Texas, that is) and the kitchen bothers me. Should I choose soapstone counters and natural-spot shaker cabinets? What about the heading? I have a stainless sink and appliances. Or should I go with option 2: white Silestone (I like Carrara honed marble, but understand unsuitability), painted mossy green cabinets and white tiles with black and gray borders? The house should look like a bungalow (20s or 30s). Can you tell me what you would like to use and then maybe I can get some sleep at night! Everything can be changed, except for stainless appliances. I'm definitely challenged when it comes to decorating, but will always trust a professional. I'll send you pictures of the finished result! Marilyn Pfeiffer Dear Marilyn, I too lost many nights of sleep for endless kitchen decoration options and choices I had to ponder. Both kitchen design options you presented me with sound great. Shaker's natural cabinets, soapstone countertops and stainless sink and appliances are beautiful and classic. However, since you hope to create the look of a 20s or 30s-era bungalow, I'd choose a second choice: mossy-green painted cabinets, white Silestone countertops, white backsplash tiles with black border and stainless sink and appliances. It's a lot more like the style of that era. For a lot of insight and decorating tips and ideas in this style, I highly recommend Bungalow Kitchens, Jane Powell and Linda Svendsen (Gibbs Smith, \$33.96.) The book has a great section dedicated to flooring. The authors found that the most common flooring used in bungalow kitchens was soft wood -- like pine or spruce -- because hardwood was too expensive. They also mention other applicants such as linoleum or tiles - mostly mosaics or hexagonal tiles. For the tongue and ditch floor, which is most commonly used in bungalows in the 20s and 30s, check out Goodwin Heart Pine Co.'s www.heartpine.com. There are plenty of good cabinetry companies to choose from that offer 20s-style doors and custom painted finishes - from semi-familiar ones like KraftMaid (www.kraftmaid.com) to high-end custom cabinets like Crown Point (www.crown-point.com) or SieMatic (www.siematic.com) - I love their Hudson Valley lines. I really like Silestone. It's a close second to The White Countertops of Carrara and, unlike Carrara marble, Silestone is completely without maintenance. In addition, it feels like a natural stone, and it has a great depth, like marble, because of the natural quartz inherent in the product. You won't be disappointed. Your kitchen sounds like it's going to be great - I hope you send us ready-made photos. Good luck! Jennifer This content is created and supported by a third party and imported to this page to help provide your email addresses. You can find more information about this and content on piano.io Every item on this page was curated by the editor of ELLE Decor. We can earn a commission on some of the items you choose to buy. On January 5, 2009, 1 of 5 Chef's Kitchen with a dining table a few steps from the culinary island, guests enjoy not only freshly cooked food, but also a close-up of their cooking. 2 of the chef's 5 Kitchen Neutral stainless steel countertops are mixed with earthy tones, including red, yellow and orange glass tiles on the backsplash. The exhaust hood above the built-in countertop has a railing shelf that holds seasonings, utensils and even keys to my car and cell phone, says chef David Gingrass. 3 of the 5 Chef Kitchen Storage additions are plentiful in all kitchen cabinets. Swings from the magical corner of the shelf provide access to mixing bowls, baking utensils and some small appliances. Also shown here is a zebra wooden floor with its dark, heavy grain, which the homeowner lay down after copying the vinyl floor of the old kitchen. 4 out of 5 Chef's Kitchen Now that the kitchen is wide open, it has become a performing space of sorts, a place to waw guests with delicious food. Thus, the humble style satisfies without being distracted from the menu. 5 of the 5 Chef Kitchen Chef Chef David Gingrass can now ply his trade at home with the ease and convenience found in his restaurant kitchen. Bathroom Soaking in Advertising Style - Continue reading below this content is created and supported by a third party, and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Design Ideas and Decorate Welcome to My Kitchen! Whether you are a person affected by diabetes, or a family member looking for some recipes or quick advice, or someone who just... June 14, 2013 1 of 31 Embrace storage bins and sliding doors. Install sliding cabinet doors and hide bulky kitchen appliances and pantry items behind them -

and lock storage boxes in empty shelves to hide items you don't use very often. 2 out of 31 Invest in a rental kitchen cart. 3 of 31 Install a hidden preparatory station. If you're missing out on the counter space, take a page from interior designer Jenn Feldman's book, building a butcher block board with a hole in the top drawer of your island. Then place the trash can in the drawer below. 4 out of 31 Opt for tiered shelving. Use all that wall space by stacking more layers of open shelving on top of each other like Beautiful Mess blog co-founder Elsie Larson. 6 out of 31 Fake Breakfast Corner. If there is no room for eating in the kitchen table, set a wooden countertop against one wall and add high chairs. 7 out of 31 Keep in drawers, not bowl countertops. Cut the tabletop clutter, skipping to produce bowls and dedicate the drawer to items that should not be cooled. This custom cabinet from Watchtower Interiors Interiors filled with removable bunkers. 8 out of 31 Add removable wallpaper. Pack your identity into a small kitchen, even if you're a tenant. This cozy kitchen has a neutral pattern (called Market Road) around the island that adds a designer touch while keeping both open, fresh and bright feeling. Copy the look by buying removable wallpaper prints on Chasing Paper. 10 out of 31 Be a maximalist. Or go in a different direction: over-the-top models, colors, carpets and accessories. Piling it up with the goal of helping your space feel comfortable rather than congested. 11 of 31 Squeeze in additional storage. If you have a small kitchen, make custom island kitchens do triple duty like breakfast nook, food prep stations, and storage facilities with open racks on the sides. 12 out of 31 Add colorful paint and pretty equipment. The design details of the high-end kitchen can take up a very small space (hello, mini fridge!) and make it feel bigger than life. Here, patterned tiles, turquoise paint and gold equipment make this tiny cooking space luxurious. RELATED: 60 Gorgeous Kitchen Design Ideas You Want to Steal 13 of 31 Keep It Classic. The classic horizontal subway tile can help the kitchen space feel as wider as a creamy, all-white palette can. 14 of 31 Add colorful carpet. The carpet is sure to warm up a small kitchen, adding color and texture to an otherwise sparse area. 15 out of 31 Find a place. Copper pots hang over the kitchen island and over the oven - a solution that is comfortable and attractive. 16 out of 31 Try Hidden Reminder Station. Use the otherwise forgotten cabinet door by turning it into a place to write down a list of products and save coupons. 17 out of 31 Set a mirror. If you don't have a large kitchen window install a mirror as well - it will reflect light and make your space feel brighter. 18 out of 31 DIY pot rack. You can DIY a place to hang pots using inexpensive plumbing accessories like this Connecticut cottage homemade pot rack. 20 out of 31 hang pans and pans. Instead of occupying valuable cabinet space with these clunky elements, use command hooks to hang them on an unused wall, as this professional organizer did. Start by hanging up the biggest items, then turn on the medium and finish with the smallest items. 21 out of 31 switch up, which goes where. The warehouse doesn't have to be used the way it was originally intended. Instead of hanging towels that look cluttered on this rack, the pot and pan lid looks streamlined and polished. 22 of 31 Cutting boards display. If your closets are too cramped to be All your kitchen gear, sneak use cutlery as decor. For example, chunky vintage cutting boards or bright colanders can double as works of art. And a number of matching mixing bowls stuck over cupboards looks intentional rather than messy. See more on One Kings Lane 24 of 31 Try a table with a drop list. If you're longing for food in the kitchen but a big big Just not fit, consider a folding option. The leaves flip over so everyone has a place to come lunch time, but tuck aside when not in use. In addition, the center of the table can serve as an additional preparatory space all the time. More on Diamond's Material 26 of 31 lighten your palette. the power of pale shades. Bright white paint on the walls of this kitchen brightens the room and gives a sense of openness. 27 out of 31 Take on an empty wall. Open racks can offer a ton of flexible storage, but require a complete commitment in order to look stylish. The wall dedicated to the floating shelf looks like a purposeful design statement, but the low basket just looks like a mess. More on Freckle and Fair 28 of 31 Set Open Racks. If you can't part with your kitchen cart (as this editor couldn't), just hang the shelves over it to make the piece feel like a permanent fixture in your kitchen. These black shelves offer more than enough space for your complete spice collection. 29 of 31 Invest in CORSION Island DIY. While you cook, the wheel trolley is just as useful as the big island (which is not an option for most tiny kitchens), but can roll out of the way when you're done. More on Daisy Design paper 30 of 31 Using awkward nooks and crannies for dining. Even a hulking, narrow corner can comfortably accommodate six if you choose effective built-in benches instead of chairs. See more on Dear Lily » » fat chef statue kitchen decor

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