Media Centers

Inspiration for framed and frameless cabinet designs
Today’s wide, slim televisions, compact gaming devices and streaming services have changed the way we interact with—and house—electronics. No longer tied to large, free-standing entertainment centers, media cabinets now run the gamut from furniture-style pieces to minimalist displays.

With the designs shown here, you’ll see how some of the same cabinet pieces used in your kitchen or bath can be brought into the family room. By using standard cabinets (and a little imagination), you and your designer can create a personalized media center that fits your home, style and budget.

Please note that onsite customization is involved in all of the designs shown here.
Across the top, a pair of cabinets are sandwiched by narrow wall cabinets without doors, creating storage and display.

18" X-grid wine racks (left) and open bookcase cabinets (right) provide targeted functionality and balanced visuals.

Four tall, narrow pantry cabinets are perfect for barware on the left side of the fireplace and games or DVDs around the TV.

The slightly different heights of the full base cabinets (left) and vanity drawers (right) perfectly match their function.

Crown mouldings, fillers and finished-to-match wood panels add finishing touches. Tall end panels with a plain face are installed in the field to create a shelf above the sink and TV.
This sleek, minimalist design was mostly built onsite. A pair of wall cabinets with vertical lift doors tops the TV enclosure, which was built from cherry panels stained a Pecan finish.

Modern art

Sure, you could buy a perfectly functional, pre-designed furniture piece in a box—but does that really reflect your aesthetic? When you want to say something more about your personal style, custom is the way to go—and it doesn’t have to cost a lot.

Standard cabinets, pre-finished panels, fillers, columns and mouldings can all be fit together to create a unique and stylish solution. And with our wide variety of wood species, materials and finish options, your creativity can take center stage!

Another set of wall cabinets was installed upside down for the base, so the vertical lift doors flip down instead of up. The tall, narrow niche on the left and the base pedestal were constructed onsite from painted panels. A pair of stainless steel floating shelves finishes the design.
Tall bookcase cabinets with doors provide both storage and display. A pair of full vanity cabinets below the TV are topped by a finished wood panel.

Aluminum-framed doors with gloss acrylic panels highlight the upper wall cabinets.

Complementary designs
In this open loft, the kitchen, wall bed and media center share a common cabinet style, which unifies the space and gives it a cohesive feel.
A single wall cabinet is centered below the TV to provide storage for gaming accessories. Laminate panels mounted above and below the wall cabinet create shelves for additional items.

This creative design is defined by a trio of wide, 18” tall laminate panels mounted directly to the wall.

High style on a budget

Our Katana frameless line has been carefully curated to provide a wide range of styles at a great price. With fewer custom options than Cornerstone or Millennia, using standard products in creative ways becomes even more important.

As all of the designs here have shown, labels like wall, tall, pantry or base cabinet can be disregarded in favor of “what will work in this particular space.” Encourage your designer to play with different cabinet configurations, materials and colors to come up with a unique design for your home and lifestyle.
A twist on tradition

Frameless cabinet doors and drawers are attached directly to the cabinet box, so there is no visible face frame and very little space between. Because of this, frameless styles are often used in streamlined, modern designs. As the kitchen and media center here show, frameless also works well in more traditional homes.

The crown and counter detail was created onsite: 3/4” thick panels sandwich a 1-1/2” tall vertical spacer and internal blocking.

Full base cabinets on either side are topped by wall bookcase cabinets with finished-to-match interiors. By using a pair of wall cabinets in the center, the designer was able to create a lower section of countertop without needing to modify the height of base cabinets.