



KITCHENS NEED EFFECTIVE LIGHTING overall and focused lighting for performing tasks.

Ideas to brighten up your kitchen

The kitchen is a work area where lots of time is spent in food preparation. It may also be used for homework, hobbies or household management.

Ceiling fixtures

Ceiling fixtures, fluorescent or incandescent, provide overall lighting. Many times centered on a ceiling, they may be more effective if installed near work areas or to help you see into cabinets and storage spaces.

But, at the sink, range and countertops, they leave you working in your own shadow. These areas need supplemental 'task' lighting.

Sink and range

Two recessed or track downlights spread 15" to 18" apart, with 75-watt, reflector flood bulbs, work well above a sink and range.

Compact fluorescents totaling 60 watts can be used recessed, surface-mounted or behind a faceboard. A range hood requires at least a 40-watt incandescent bulb.

Undercabinet lighting

Undercabinet lighting is ideal for work areas under cabinets. Mount as close to the front of the cabinets as possible to avoid glare reflecting off work surfaces.

A fluorescent fixture that covers at least two-thirds of the length of the counter is effective. A rule-of-thumb is eight watts for every foot of counter length.

Islands/counters not under cabinets

Follow sink lighting guidelines for islands and counters not under cabinets. If next to a wall, mount a fluorescent wall bracket about 24" above the counter. Use same wattage guidelines as for under-cabinet lights.

In very small kitchens, the general lighting fixture can be installed over the counter to provide task lighting as well.

Pendant fixtures

Above islands and counters used for dining, as illustrated here, a pendant can add a bright decorative touch. Usually ceiling-hung, it also can be installed on a track system. A total of about 120 watts incandescent or 32 to 40 watts fluorescent should be used.

Booklet available

For a complete lighting guide, including charts with mounting instructions, send \$1.00 to American Home Lighting Institute, Dept. M-2, 435 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of "Lighting Your Life."



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KENNEDY, BARBER AND YOUNG HOMES

Kennedy built his family red brick home on Main Street. The second brick home to be built in Georgetown was built by Kennedy for his son. This home was thought to be the tiny home next to the old Police Station (the new Medical Centre on Mill Street now occupies this site). However, examination of the land records by Elaine Bertrand shows this house was owned by William Barber, and was therefore probably built for one of his factory workers.

James Barber's first home was on Main Street too (later this became the rectory for St. George's Church). James second home as a brick house overlooking the Mill on Water Street. William Barber's home overlooked the Barber paper mill established on the Credit River (near Varian).

James Young's house and store were also located on Main Street between Mill and Church Streets.

Thanks to "A Peek Into Georgetown's Past" written by students of Centennial School. Also Elaine Bertrand and Walter Lewis.



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