

Six things to do before you meet with a KraftMaid® kitchen designer.



Get prepared to start a conversation about your next kitchen.

1. Gather ideas.

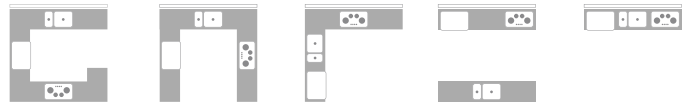
Help your designer better understand your lifestyle and your vision.

- Collect photos of kitchens that inspire you.
- Think about what's really important – how you live in your kitchen.
- Jot down what bothers you about your current kitchen.

2. Consider what's changing.

Go in with an idea of your layout and what type of appliances you'd like.

- Consider your preferred floor plan. The most common kitchen layouts are:



G-Shape U-Shape L-Shape Galley Single Wall

- Determine if you'll want to upgrade your appliances. Adding a six-burner cooktop or double wall oven will impact your design plan.

3. Snap pics of your kitchen.

Images allow your designer to get a better sense of the overall space.

- Capture the location of windows, doors, registers or radiators, and structures like ceiling beams and stairs.

4. Get rough measurements.

Bring a sketch of your space to determine possible design plans.

- Use the graph paper on the next page to draw an outline of your space, noting how long each wall is in inches.
- Mark the location of window and door openings, plumbing lines and electrical outlets.
- Measure height from floor to ceiling and any soffits.

5. Establish a ballpark budget.

Be prepared to have an upfront discussion about numbers.

- Use the KraftMaid budget calculator at kraftmaid.com/calculator for help.

6. Define your target timeline.

Tell your designer if you're trying to complete your project by a certain date or event.

- View the sample timeline available at kraftmaid.com/timing to get a sense for how long it typically takes to remodel a kitchen.

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Map out your space.

Your kitchen designer knows a lot about kitchens. Just not a lot about yours – yet.
A sketch with rough measurements shows what you're working with and what can be improved.

A large grid of graph paper for sketching a kitchen layout. The grid consists of 30 columns and 30 rows of small squares, providing a space for drawing and measuring kitchen dimensions.