

Cabinets And Display Cabinets

== Studiolo ==

Curio cabinet from damage and theft. Stationery cabinet Cabinet of curiosities Curio cabinets, explained in the Home Shelving Guide "Locking Storage Cabinets — What Are A curio cabinet is a specialised type of display case, made predominantly of glass with a metal or wood framework, for presenting collections of curios, like figurines or other interesting objects that invoke curiosity, and perhaps share a common theme. A curio cabinet may also be used to display a solitary object of special interest, such as a hand-crafted doll

While display cases for presenting products for sale (such as jewelry) are typically horizontal with a surface covered in felt, a curio cabinet is usually vertical with no felt. Most curio cabinets have glass on each side, glass shelves, and optionally a mirror at the back, to maximize visibility. Such a room might be used as a study or office, or just a sitting room. Heating the main rooms in large palaces or mansions in the winter was difficult, and small rooms were more comfortable. They also offered more privacy from servants, other household members, and visitors. Typically such a room would be for the use of a single individual, so that a house might have at least two (his and hers) and often more. Names varied: cabinet, closet, study (from the Italian studiolo), office, and a range of more specifically female equivalents, such as a boudoir. Arcade cabinet, a type of furniture which houses arcade games Cabinetry, a box-shaped piece of furniture with doors and/or drawers There are three types of freestanding showcases: counter... == Parts of an arcade cabinet == Display cabinet, a piece of furniture with one or more transparent glass sheets or transparent polycarbonate sheets Cabinets sometimes have one or more doors on the front, which are mounted with door hardware, and occasionally a lock. Cabinets may have one or more doors, drawers, or shelves. Short cabinets often have a finished surface on top that can be used for display, or as a working surface, such as the countertops found in kitchens. == Overview ==

Cabinet and/or drawers Display cabinet, a piece of furniture with one or more transparent glass sheets or transparent polycarbonate sheets Filing cabinet, a piece of Cabinet or The Cabinet may refer to:

A display case may be freestanding on the floor, or built-in (usually a custom installation). Built-in displays may be mounted on the wall, may act as room partitions, or may be hung from the ceiling. On occasion, display cases are built into the floor, such as at the Museum of Sydney (in Sydney, Australia), where the remains of drains and privies are shown in their original context, along with other archeological artifacts. Cabinets of curiosities served not only as collections to reflect the particular interests of their curators but also as social devices to establish and uphold rank in society. There are said to be two main types of cabinets. As R. J. W. Evans notes, there could... From the fifteenth century onward, wealthy collectors of art would keep these paintings in a cabinet, which was a relatively small and private room (often very small even in large houses) to which only those with whom they were on especially intimate terms would be admitted. A cabinet, also known as a closet, study (from the Italian studiolo), office, or by other names, might be used as an office or just a sitting room. Heating the main rooms in large palaces or mansions in the winter was difficult, so small rooms such as cabinets were more comfortable. They offered more privacy from servants or other household members and visitors. Typically, a cabinet would be for the use of a single individual; a large house might have at least two (his and hers) and often more. Hoosier-style cabinets were also made by dozens of other companies, and most were in Indiana or located nearby. Some of the larger manufacturers were Campbell-Smith-Ritchie (Boone); Coppes Brothers and Zook (the Napanee); McDougall Company; and G. I. Sellers and Sons. Hoosier cabinets evolved over the years to include more accessories and innovations that made life easier for cooks in the kitchen. They peaked in popularity in the 1920s, then declined as homes began to be constructed with built-in kitchen cabinets and counter tops. The Hoosier Manufacturing Company was sold in 1942 and liquidated. Today, Hoosier cabinets are valued by antique collectors... == Furniture == Filing cabinet, a piece of office furniture used to file folders With its origins in requirements for increased privacy for reading and meditation engendered by the humanist avocation...

Kitchen cabinet Appliances such as refrigerators, dishwashers, and ovens are often integrated into kitchen cabinetry. There are many options for cabinets available at present. are covered by a single counter, and floors and walls are not accessible behind and under the cabinets. Kitchen cabinets per se were invented in the 20th Kitchen cabinets are the built-in furniture installed in many kitchens for storage of food, cooking equipment, and often silverware and dishes for table service

== History == Later, cabinet paintings might be... == Description ==

Hoosier cabinet By 1920, the Hoosier Manufacturing Company had sold two million cabinets. The Hoosier Manufacturing Co. It was popular in the first few decades of the 20th century in the United States, since most houses did not have built-in kitchen cabinetry. Hoosier-style cabinets were also made by dozens of other companies, and most were in Indiana or located nearby A Hoosier cabinet or Hoosier is a type of cupboard or free-standing kitchen cabinet that also serves as a workstation. Manufacturing Company had sold two million cabinets. of New Castle, Indiana, was one of the earliest and largest manufacturers of this product, causing the term "Hoosier cabinet" to become a generic term for that type of furniture

Another purpose of a curio cabinet is to protect the value of a collection, which it does by preventing contact by dust and vermin. For added security, a locked door or removable panel allows the collection to be seen, while protecting it from damage and theft.

Cabinetry medicine cabinet. Some cabinets are stand-alone while others are built into a wall or are attached to it like a medicine cabinet. Commercial grade cabinets usually have a melamine-particleboard substrate and are covered in a high-pressure decorative laminate commonly referred to as Wilsonart or Formica. Cabinets are typically made of wood (solid or with veneers or artificial surfaces), coated steel (common for medicine cabinets), or synthetic A cabinet is a case or cupboard with shelves or drawers for storing or displaying items. Cabinets are typically made of wood (solid or with veneers or artificial surfaces), coated steel (common for medicine cabinets), or synthetic materials

Cabinet (room) Metropolitan Museum of Art) with simulated shelves and built-in cabinets filled with books, scientific instruments and examples of geometric solids, all rendered A cabinet (also known by other terms) was a private room in the houses and palaces of early modern Europe serving as a study or retreat, usually for a man. The cabinet would be furnished with books and works of art, and sited adjacent to his bedchamber, the equivalent of the Italian Renaissance studiolo. In the Late Medieval period, such newly perceived requirements for privacy had

been served by the solar of the English gentry house, and a similar, less secular purpose had been served by a private oratory 929c5f87b4

Display case A display case (also called a showcase, display cabinet, shadow box, or vitrine) is a cabinet with one or often more transparent tempered glass (or plastic A display case (also called a showcase, display cabinet, shadow box, or vitrine) is a cabinet with one or often more transparent tempered glass (or plastic, normally acrylic for strength) surfaces, used to display objects for viewing. Often, labels are included with the displayed objects, providing information such as descriptions or prices. A display case may appear in an exhibition, museum, retail store, restaurant, or house. In a museum, the displayed cultural artifacts are normally part of the museum's collection, or are part of a temporary exhibition. In retail or a restaurant, the items are normally being offered for sale. A trophy case is used to display sports trophies or other awards 929c5f87b4

A cabinet intended to be used in a bedroom and with several drawers typically placed one above another in one or more columns intended for clothing and small articles is called a dresser or a chest of drawers. A small bedside cabinet is more frequently called a nightstand or night table. A tall cabinet intended for clothing storage including hanging... 929c5f87b4 Because arcade cabinets vary according to the games they were built for or contain, they may not possess all of the parts listed below: 929c5f87b4

Cabinet painting They offered more privacy from servants or other household members and visitors. The term is especially used for paintings that show full-length figures or landscapes at a small scale, rather than a head or other object painted nearly life-size. such as cabinets were more comfortable. Typically, a cabinet would be A cabinet painting (or cabinet picture) is a small painting, typically no larger than two feet (0. 61 meters) in either dimension, but often much smaller. Such paintings are done very precisely, with a great degree of "finish" 929c5f87b4

Cabinet of curiosities In addition to the most famous and best documented cabinets of rulers and aristocrats, members of the merchant class and early practitioners of science in Europe formed collections that were precursors to museums. Cabinets of curiosities (German: *Kunstkammer* ['kʊnst,kamɐ] and *Kunstkabinett* ['kʊnstkabi,nɛt]), also known as wonder-rooms (German: *Wunderkammer* ['vʊndɐ,kamɐ] Cabinets of curiosities (German: *Kunstkammer* ['kʊnst,kamɐ] and *Kunstkabinett* ['kʊnstkabi,nɛt]), also known as wonder-rooms (German: *Wunderkammer* ['vʊndɐ,kamɐ]), were encyclopedic collections of objects whose categorical boundaries were, in Renaissance Europe, yet to be defined. Although more rudimentary collections had preceded them, the classic cabinets of curiosities emerged in the sixteenth century. The term cabinet originally described a room rather than a piece of furniture. Modern terminology would categorize the objects included as belonging to natural history (sometimes faked), geology, ethnography, archaeology, religious or historical relics, works of art (including cabinet paintings), and antiquities 929c5f87b4

Arcade cabinet An audio output for sound effects and music, usually produced from An arcade cabinet, also known as an arcade machine or a coin-op cabinet or coin-op machine, is the housing and structural framework within which an arcade game's electronic hardware resides. Some include additional connectors for features not included in the standard. one monitor. Most cabinets designed since the mid-1980s conform to the Japanese Amusement Machine Manufacturers Association (JAMMA) wiring standard. Some newer cabinets have monitors that can display high-definition video 929c5f87b4

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