



Countertop Style Guide



Whether you prefer the durability of a man-made solid surface or the glamour of shiny stones we've got a countertop material and color that is sure to suite your taste.

Choose from a warm palette of beige and browns, or if you prefer a cooler collection like white or green, have just the right color for you!

Call for a **Free Estimate** and we'll bring samples from all of our famous countertop brands..one that is sure to **top off your new kitchen!**

Granite

Solid Surface

Quartz

Laminate





If you've downloaded our Countertop Comparison Chart, you already know the benefits and considerations of solid surface, stone and laminate countertops.

For instance, solid surface and laminate countertops tend to have a more seamless appearance than stone, and can be more resistant to stains.

These benefits have important impacts on the look and feel of your countertops, which add to the overall style of your kitchen.



Comparing the durability and value of each countertop material is an imperative step in determining which countertop material you'd like to install in your kitchen, but the look and style of each material is just as important. Think about it: every countertop material comes in hundreds of colors and styles, so while you may prefer the benefits of one material, you may prefer the color and pattern combinations of another.

Solid surface countertops can be separated into two brands: Corian and Meganite.

Corian® is the original solid surface material, created by DuPont® over 40 years ago. Corian® is manmade and created by blending together pure acrylic resin with natural minerals. This countertop material offers a smooth and seamless look, and can give your countertops a uniformly classic style. Because it is not primarily made from naturally occurring materials, it does not have the same variations in its style. But the designers at Dupont® have created the Corian® Private Collection, featuring designs that mimic natural stone countertops, and offer the same natural variants in style without the added cost of stone.

Meganite®, similar to Corian®, as it is created using a pure acrylic resin, and has a smooth and uniform look. Meganite® also offers style options that imitate the variants in natural stone surfaces, but often at a lower cost to the consumer. 18 colors are available in a Green Recycled Series, for an environmentally friendly countertop choice.

Stone Countertops Come in Two Types: Natural Stone and Engineered Stone

The most popular product in stone countertops today is Quartz. Quartz is an engineered stone product comprised of 93% quartz combined with acrylic resins and pigment. Quartz countertops are available in the brands Cambria® and Zodiaq® by Dupont®. Quartz boasts the same natural styles and variations as granite, but can be a more cost-effective solution than a natural stone countertop. Also, the careful engineering process makes Quartz countertops a more durable and food safe choice over natural stone countertops.



Cambria® Quartz countertops are the only Quartz countertops made in the United States, and are available in over 90 beautiful and unique colors.

Zodiaq® by Dupont® Quartz countertops offer the same strength and benefits as Cambria, and are available in over 30 bold colors.

Certified Granite Countertops by Kitchen Magic are natural stone countertops that bring a one-of-a-kind style to your kitchen. The speckled patterns and metallic flecks are unique accents that instantly make your countertops the focal point of your kitchen. But these unique properties can also be considered drawbacks for Granite. The naturally occurring fissures or impurities may not make

themselves present until the countertop is installed, and the natural stone's material can scratch and stain more easily than its engineered stone counterparts.

Laminate Countertops are another cost-effective countertop solution

A laminate countertop can offer a high-end look at an affordable price. Laminates have truly made it a long way from boring colors to bold and daring designs. Available in two brands, WilsonArt® laminates and Formica® laminates are another great choice for the homeowner on a budget.

WilsonArt® Laminates are easy to maintain, and offer a High Definition line of countertops that boast colors and designs that imitate the unique styles in Granite and Quartz. Available in hundreds of colors and patterns, you're sure to find the color that fits your kitchen's design.

Formica® Corporation first developed its high-pressure laminates over nine decades ago, and continues to be the authority when it comes to laminate countertops. Available in more than 200 colors; Formica® laminate countertops are always a hit. Formica also offers an exclusive line of countertops that imitate the unique patterns of natural stone, which it calls the 180fx *Line*.

Let's talk colors

Solid surface, stone and laminate countertops boast a wide variety of colors, making it easy to find just the right fit for your kitchen. But picking the right shade, color and pattern for your new countertop can be a daunting process. To keep you from getting too overwhelmed with the hundreds of color choices for each material in this guide, we've broken down the countertop materials into shades and colors for you and offering up our top designer and consumer picks for each one.

Warm vs. Cool Shades

Countertop colors can be broken down into two shades: warm and cool. Depending upon your personal preference, picking the right warm or cool countertop shade can define the style and theme of the whole kitchen.

Warm colors have yellow, red or brown bases. Their tones can range anywhere from hot reds, to neutral yellows, to deep browns.

Cool colors have blue, gray and green bases. Their tones can range anywhere from an earthy green, to a royal blue, to a slate gray. White, which is the absence of color, is also considered a cool tone, but unlike traditional cool shades, it can be paired with both warm and cool pieces for a beautifully styled kitchen.

Top Countertop Colors

This guide separates countertop colors into four distinct warm shades and four distinct cool shades. The warm tones are: beiges, browns, reds and yellows. The cool tones are: whites, grays, blues and greens. For each of the eight colors, we'll give you several different options from each countertop material and the brand that makes each countertop.

Remember: while this guide will provide you with helpful insights into picking the right countertop style for your kitchen, it's always best to view each sample in the natural light of your own kitchen. We strongly suggest scheduling a free in-home consultation before deciding on the countertop that's right for you.

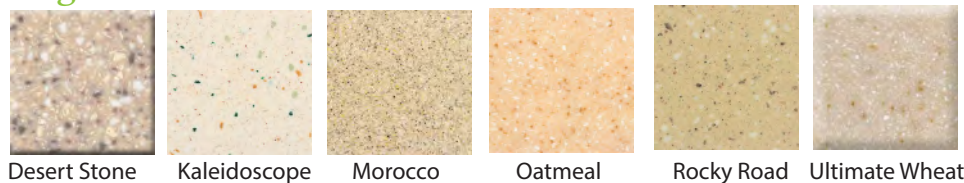
Warm Shades

Beiges Beige countertop colors fall into the "warm shades" category because they have a neutral, almost nude, base color. Some beige base colors are light and sandy, while others are deep and tan. The patterns, speckles, swirls and combination colors can be anything from different beige tones to cool contrasting shades, to multi-tonal pops of color. Beiges are the most popular warm shade, and arguably the most popular countertop shade among homeowners and designers alike. Its adaptability makes this warm base a great fit for large and small kitchens, and with so many options, you're likely to find the color that fits your style.

Corian Solid Surface:



Meganite Solid Surface:



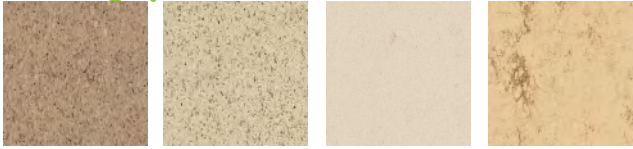
Granite Certified by Kitchen Magic:



Cambria Quartz:

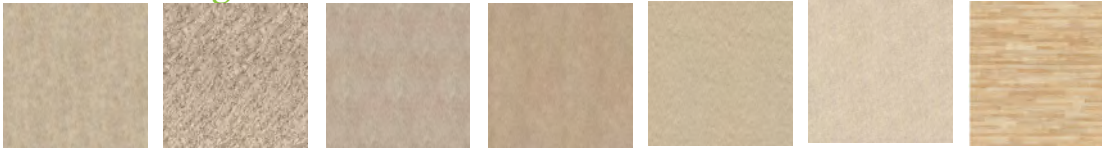


Zodiaq by DuPont:



Autumn Light Coriander Crema Botticino Giallo Michaelangelo

Wilsonart High Definition:



Aged Piazza Bianca Romano Crystalline Pear Desert Passage Golden Travertine Sedona Spa Truss Maple

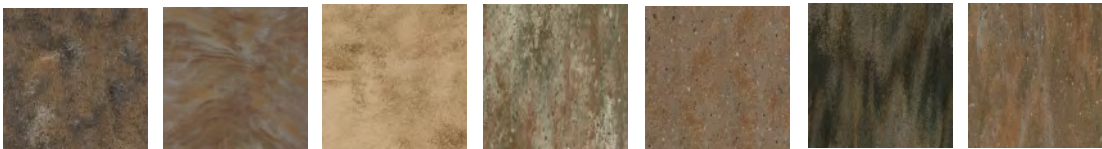
Formica FX:



Breccia Paradiso Crema Mascarello Dolce Macchiato Travertine Gold

Browns: Similar to beige tones, brown countertop shades have warm bases, but the brown countertop colors tend to be darker than the beige shades. Brown shades can easily match many kitchen designs, and each brown countertop color can host a variety of warm and cold accent, for a truly unique countertop. Brown countertop colors are popular among homeowners with larger kitchens because their neutral bases are not overpowering, and generally, darker colors work best in a kitchen that has some space.

Corian Solid Surface:



Allspice Basil Hickory Smoke Rosemary Sonora Sorrel Thyme

Meganite Solid Surface:



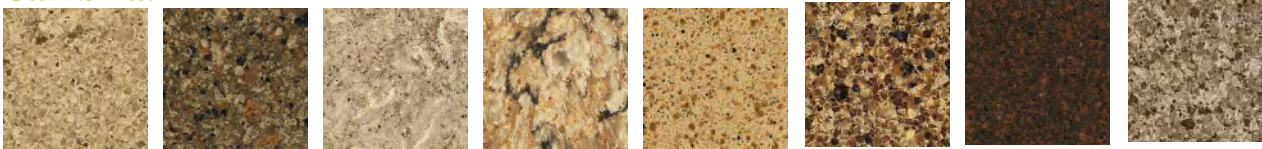
Brown Eyed Girl Maderia Moscada Saddlebrown Sonora

Granite Certified by Kitchen Magic:



Autumn Wheat Baltic Brown Tropical Brown

Cambria:



Aragon Ashford Berkeley Bradshaw Brecon Brown Brownhill Carmathen Brown Cranbrook

Zodiaq by DuPont:



Smokey Topaz Toasted Almond Warm Taupe

Wilsonart High Definition:



Bengal Slate Breccia Nouvelle Choc. Brn Grnt. Florence Gold Golden Romano Madura Gold Mill Oak Sedona Trail Summer Carnival

Formica FX:



Black Walnut Timber Golden Mascarello Petrified Wood Rainforest Brown Slate Sequoia

Yellows: Like the beiges and browns, yellow countertop colors are variations of neutral and nude warm shades. Yellow colors tend to be brighter at their base and highlight darker warm and cold tones within their variants. It's important to remember that although yellow is a neutral color, it can alter the look of your kitchen depending upon the other colors you already have in place. Be sure to check this countertop in the natural light of your kitchen, and to pick your wall color accordingly.

Corian Solid Surface:



Aztec Gold

Meganite Solid Surface:



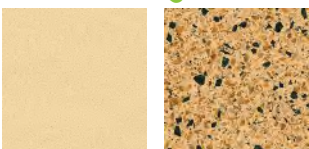
Aztec Canela Just Beachy Surfin' Safari Yellowstone

Granite by Kitchen Magic:



New Venetian Gold

Cambria Quartz:



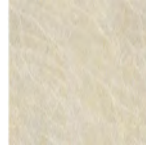
Sanford Stafford Brown

Zodiaq by DuPont:

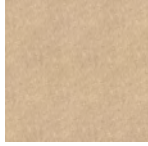


Coarse Marfil

Wilsonart High Definition:

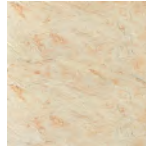


Madre Perola



Sedona Bluff

Formica FX:



Narcado

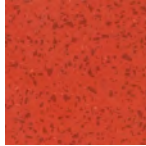
Reds: A more daring pick for a countertop color, Reds make the perfect focal point for an island or to bring a modern kitchen design to a whole new level. Because it is not a common choice for a countertop color, there are very few red color choices. Although it can come in many shades, red countertop colors offer few variants in the accents, giving this deep, warm color the center stage it deserves in any kitchen.

Corian Solid Surface:

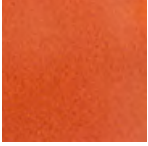


Cinnabar

Meganite Solid Surface

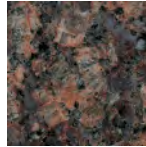


Sedona



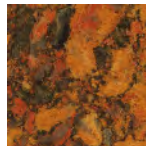
Tomato Pie

Granite by Kitchen Magic:

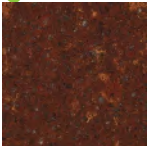


Dakota Mahogany

Cambria Quartz:



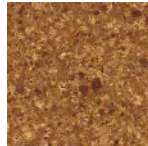
Aberdeen



Burnbury



Lancaster



Somerset

Zodiaq Quartz:

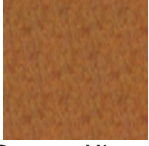


Indus Red

Wilsonart High Definition:



Deepstar Fossil



Deepstar Mineral

Formica FX:

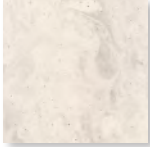


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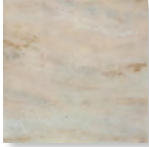
Cool Shades

Whites: White countertop colors are among the top choices for homeowners and designers because of their adaptability. Although white is considered a cool shade, the absence of color in a white countertop can easily lend itself to be paired with both modern and traditional kitchen designs. The white colors shown here fit within a range of cool shades, from the stark, clean Snow White to deep and rich Kashmir White.

Corian Solid Surface:

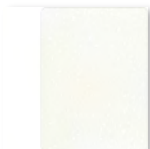


Rain Cloud

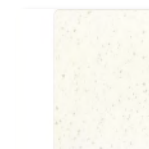


Witch Hazel

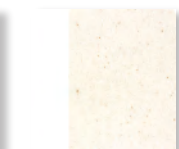
Meganite Solid Surface:



Antique White

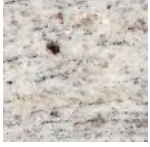


Blanca, Canvas



White Mosaic

Granite by Kitchen Magic:

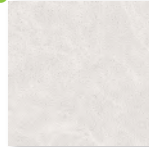


Kashmir White

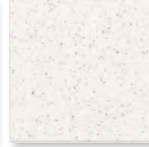
Cambria Quartz:



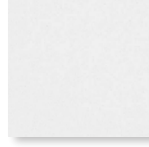
Dovedale



Newport

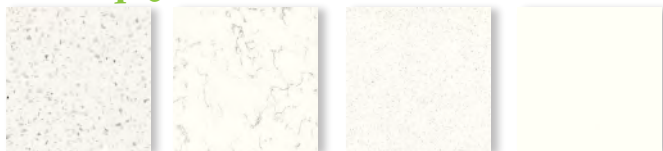


Snowden White



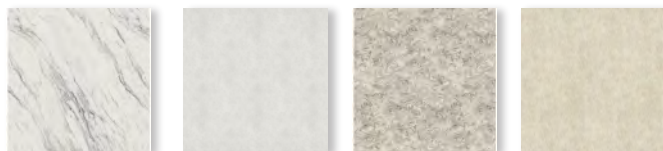
Whitehall

Zodiaq Quartz:



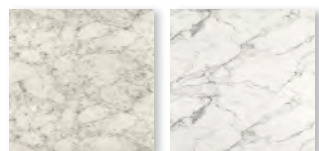
Cloud White Coarse Carrara Snow Flurry Snow White

WilsonArt:



Calcutta Marble Carrara Santorini Italian White Di Pesco Perla Piazza

Formica FX:



Bianca Luna Calcutta Marble

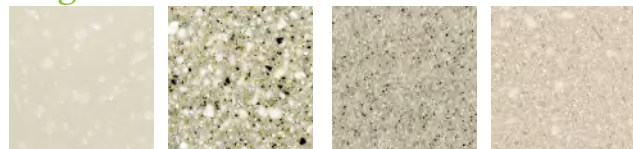
Grays: Similar to whites, gray countertop colors tend to have a lighter cool base and feature darker cool and warm variants in each color. Gray countertops are also a popular choice for homeowners and designers because they are easy to pair with many designs and offer a wide variety of styles. An added bonus: gray countertop colors are great for busy kitchens, because they conceal everyday dirt with ease.

Corian Solid Surface:



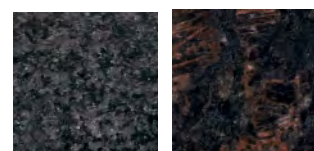
Arrowroot Hazelnut Juniper Natural Gray

Meganite Solid Surface:



Grey Glacier Platinum Silver Winter

Granite Certified by Kitchen Magic:



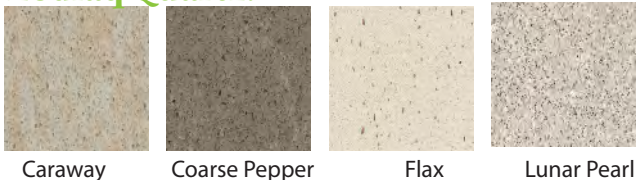
Black Pearl Tan Brown

Cambria Quartz:



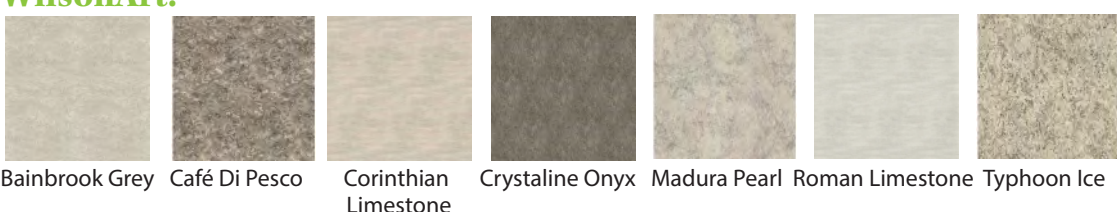
Bellingham Minera New Quay Talbot Gray Torquay Whitney

Zodiaq Quartz:



Caraway Coarse Pepper Flax Lunar Pearl

WilsonArt:



Bainbrook Grey Café Di Pesco Corinthian Limestone Crystalline Onyx Madura Pearl Roman Limestone Typhoon Ice

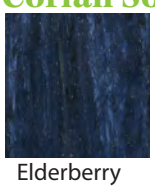
Formica:



Antique Mascarello Dolce Vita Soapstone Sequoia Travertine Silver

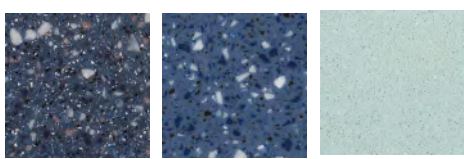
Blues: Blue countertop colors have a dark, cool base, and can feature both lighter and darker cool and warm tones within their variants. Blues may be a step outside of the box for many homeowners, but also have something to offer both the traditional and the modern style lovers. Deep, natural blues, like Verde, have an earthy feel to them with royal purple variants. For instance, Bright Bala Blue is an instant conversation starter, and makes a great focal piece for any kitchen.

Corian Solid Surface:



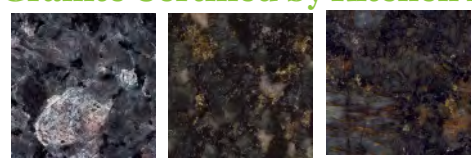
Elderberry

Meganite Solid Surface:



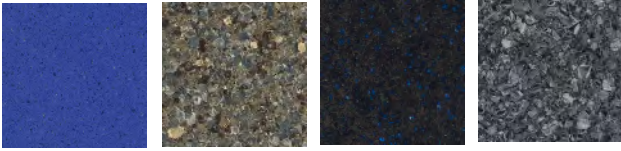
Indigo Ol' Blue Eyes Sky Dive

Granite Certified by Kitchen Magic:



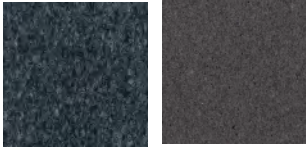
Blue Pearl Uba Tuba Verde Butterfly

Cambria Quartz:



Bala Blue Bradford Charston Parys

Zodiaq Quartz:



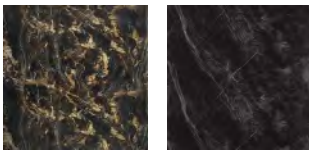
Borealis Blue Storm Grey

Wilsonart:



Bella Reale Black Alicante Deepstar Flint Deepstar Slate Salentina Nero

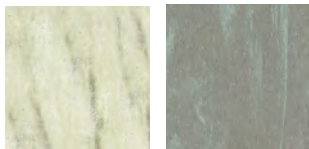
Formica:



Blue Storm Jet Sequoia

Greens Green countertop colors are another non-traditional choice. Their bases can range from dark forest greens to light sage greens. Variants within green countertop colors can have warm shades, like the beige accents in Kensington or cool shades, like the white strikes in Golden Lightning.

Corian Solid Surface:



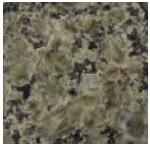
Jasmine Verde

Meganite Solid Surface:



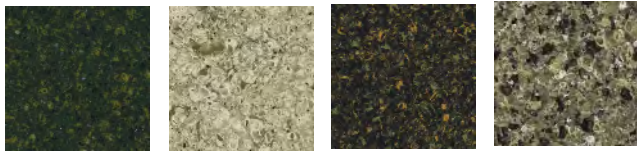
Amazon Ladies Night Pesto

Granite Certified by Kitchen Magic:



Tunis Green

Cambria Quartz:



Caerphilly Green Ferndale Kensington Preston

Zodiaq Quartz:



Mossy Green Nutmeg

Wilsonart:



Crystalline Iris Ebony Eclipse Golden Lightning



We hope that you found this **Countertop Style Guide** helpful in your process of remodeling your kitchen. Although we only gave you a sneak peek into the vast color choices each countertop material boasts hundreds of colors for both warm and cool shades. For more useful and exciting kitchen and home design tips, visit the Kitchen Magic blog.

To see any of the countertop colors featured here in the light of your own kitchen, schedule a Free in Home Consultation with one of our experts today.

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