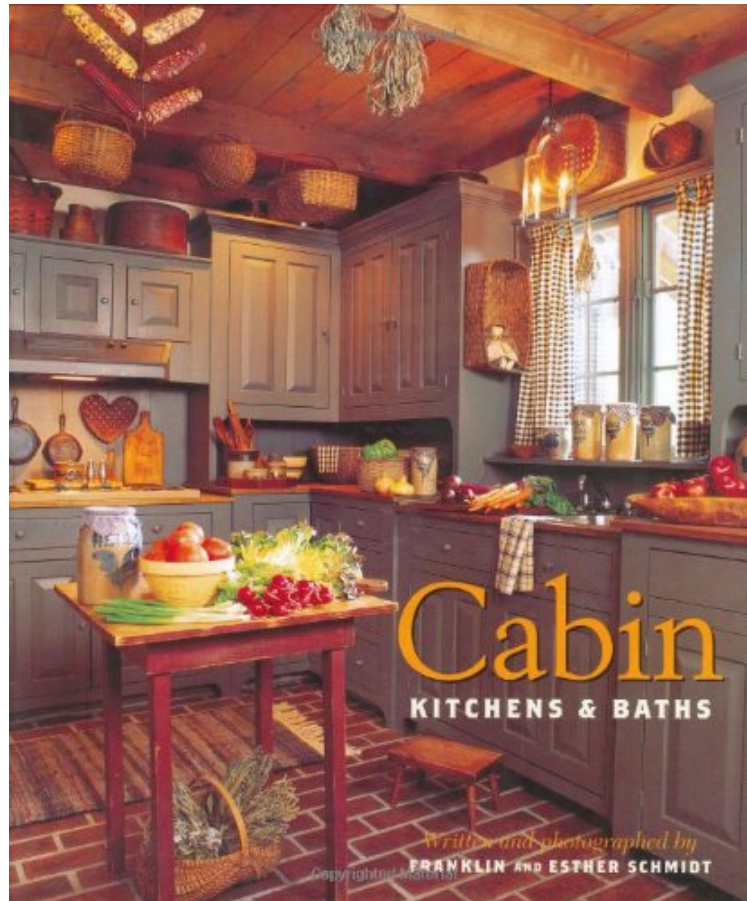


## Cabin Kitchens Baths

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book!By CustomerIt is great! I am very happy with it's condition and contents. Thank you!9 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Cabin Kitchens BathsBy Ginny KnowldenIf you subscribe to, or even buy some of the log cabin magazines from the news stand, this book is a repeat for the most part. Most of the pictures have already been published over and over again. If you haven't gotten any log or timber home magazines lately this is a good book. Although, I liked Inside Log Homes: The Art and Spirit of Home Decor much better.19 of 19 people found the following review helpful. Finally, a good oneBy Henrietta TobiasI've been looking for a book like this for ages. There are lots of great looking design books, very few offer real help. I found this book to be excellently organized with in-depth information on every aspect of kitchen and bathroom design. The writing is intelligent, without being overly technical, and good-humored while also giving practical solutions to a variety of design and structural challenges. The photography, which as another reviewer pointed out, could stand alone as being quite beautiful, is very specific in terms of what is depicted as referencing the subject matter in the respective

chapters and sections. Another reviewer pointed out that the photography is redundant to what appears in the log magazines on the newsstands. I think that is untrue. I'm an avid reader of log magazines, and have been for a good number of years, and do not see any repetition at all. These photographs are certainly new to my eyes and are of the highest quality. I find it remarkable that with so many books on kitchens and myriad publications on cabins, this is the first time that the two subjects have been combined in one volume. And, what an effective volume it is. On a personal point of view, as a lover of great interiors and with a nice little library of good design books, this one has great pipe dream potential and one of these days I might even use some of the ideas in re-doing my own kitchen and bathroom.

A cabin isn't just a home in the woods, it's an architecturally and aesthetically unique structure that deserves special attention with regard to decoration and organization of rooms and living space. *Cabin Kitchens and Baths* is the first book to look specifically at the challenges that can come with decorating or remodeling bathrooms and kitchens in log homes and cabins—small spaces, unusually shaped rooms, lighting issues, and more. *Cabin Kitchens and Baths* offers tips from professionals in the log home building industry on cabinetry, appliances, architectural details, color, and floor plans that will help make a dream kitchen or bathroom a reality. From floor to ceiling, these rooms are the most complex in a home, and are even more so in a cabin or old log home. Franklin and Esther Schmidt focus on the architectural elements, furnishings, appliances, design and decor, and include inspiring kitchen floor plans and expert sidebars as well as beautiful photography. This book is a must-have for anyone considering a remodel or redecorating project on a cabin or log home. Esther and Franklin Schmidt are a photography, styling, and writing team who have photographed and written about hundreds of log and timber frame cabins. They have traveled to nearly every state, producing articles and photo features for all the major log and timber frame magazines. Their work is featured in a variety of books on cabin living as well as such national magazines as *Architectural Digest*, *Old House Interiors*, *Antiques Fine Art*, *Country Home*, and *Country Living*. As field editors for *Victorian Homes*, Washington, D.C. correspondents for *Art Antiques*, and antiques columnists for *Country Accents*, they have focused their work on interior design as it relates to architecture and lifestyle.

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Introduction  
Cabin Fever is Contagious  
Everyone dreams of a getaway cabin—a place of rest and refuge. Common usage defines cabin as a small, rough building made of wood and which Webster likens to a cottage; this is defined as a small, one-story vacation house. Both definitions have come a long way. In today's design vernacular, cottage and cabin are less about roughing it and more about informal, relaxing spaces where we spend time away from our formal lives. Cabins have also evolved to full time homes where people live year round in their "home away from home." The word log is often associated with cabin—and for good reason. In fact, log cabins have never been more popular. In this newly thriving business, hundreds of companies are manufacturing new log houses. People are also buying up antique log cabins and restoring them. Some cabins aren't log at all, but simple wood structures, including stick-built and post and beam, with both wood and sheet rock walls. Today's cabin is also no longer just a simple 400 square-foot building with one or two rooms. Usually rustic and informal in design, it can actually encompass thousands of square feet containing luxurious, upscale bathrooms that contemporary homeowners have come to expect, and expansive kitchens that incorporate all the bells and whistles of a sophisticated chef's workspace. Regardless of their age, architecture or design, the common denominator of the cabin is lifestyle. At the cabin, formality is out. We are free to do whatever we like in off hours and cabin design and decor reflect that spirit. Mostly, natural materials such as wood, stone, tile, natural cottons and other fibers are a preference in construction and decor. In keeping with this more relaxed and unstructured attitude, anything goes in decorating a cabin; imagination reigns. Do we really need to buy a new porcelain bathroom sink—when we have a great old country bowl that could be used as

a sink to fit into an old country style dresser that can easily be remade into a bathroom vanity? The ideas are endless. In the earliest pioneer cabins, the entire structure was one room including the kitchen, seating and dining area and if there was no upstairs sleeping loft, the room was used for sleeping, as well. Cabin interiors are usually more open than formal houses where rooms are distinctly partitioned. Often in today's cabins, only bedrooms and bathrooms are separated and kitchen areas are open to the rest of the house. Since the idea of the open living space is retained in today's cabins, cabin-specific kitchen design often means tying its design and decor to the rest of the house. Cabin-specific bathroom design might include functional areas such as laundry and exercise nooks, keeping them out of public sight in the open great room layout. The following chapters investigate each component of a cabin kitchen and cabin bath and their role in the completed design process. As photographers and writers, we have spent years working with architects, builders, decorators and homeowners, telling their stories in countless magazine articles. Much of our work is focused on log houses and cabins. This book offers you our perspective on cabin design and decor as well as expertise from manufacturing, design and building professionals. Homeowners we have come to know also weigh in, sharing their accumulated experiences, both good and bad. They offer what they have learned early enough in the building process to produce great results, as well as some tips they learned too late to make the changes they wish they had known sooner. This book offers suggestions on how you can reach the structural and design goals you set for your cabin kitchens and bathrooms. In the end, it is your cabin and should reflect your own unique style, interests and the way you and your family live. There are no strict rules for your comfort; we offer you some ideas and tips-both practical and visual-on the best ways to get the optimum pleasure from your cabin kitchen and bathrooms. The rest is up to you.