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VIEW MORE PHOTOS: Alexandra Rowley At First Sight, the home of architect Richard Bubnovsky in Point Pleasant, N.J., may leave the impression that this detailed restoration of age-old classics in the art and crafts of the vein. Explore it more closely though, and you realize that artisan folk was only the starting point for the dwelling, which is 150 feet from the Manaquan River. I wanted a modern home that would fit into the mostly Shingle-style neighborhood, says Bubnovski, who built a new home from scratch for himself, his wife, Diana, and their son, Thomas, to replace the run-down 84-year-old bungalow that stood on a 41-by-93-foot lot. The look I created is strongly inspired by arts and crafts, but it's also very eclectic. The front facade is the most traditional aspect, with its recessed porch framed by conical columns and cantilever beams. The western red cedar tiles contrast with the white-painted woodworking and resemble the classic seaside dwellings of the East Coast of the late 19th century. On the north side of the building, the copper chimney offers a playful take on the artisan's geometric lanterns. Photo Alexandra Rowley Inside, the ground floor of the 2,100-square-foot home, a mixture of old and new takes on an even more modern flavor. I don't want a very large house, Bubnovski explains, so I developed an open plan for downstairs that feels more spacious and lends itself to an easy informal lifestyle. The ceilings are 9 feet high, and the windows are arranged on all four sides to pull in natural light during the day-approach, which also called for careful window treatment. Says the owner: There is no dark space in the house. The first story consists of two zones, each measuring about 22 by 16 feet: a living room in the front, furnished partially with parts designed by the owner, and an air kitchen (with an island) and a dining room at the back. There is a wide stairwell in the centre. When we have fun, Bubnovsky says, people are really circulating, Brazilian cherry floors all help to combine the decor. Upstairs are an open library and private abode: a master suite (with a 15-by-15-foot bedroom and a 9 by 12-foot bathroom), as well as two small bedrooms (13 by 11 1/2 feet and 10 by 11 1/2 feet) and another bathroom. The abundant proportions and broad vistas make the layout feel much bigger than it really is. In the master bedroom, for example, the vaulted ceiling rises to a height of 12 feet. And carefully broken windows 51/2 feet high give an idea of the river from its north, east and west sides. Capturing as much vision as we could could has been one of the driving forces behind design, explains the architect-owner. In general, Bubnovsky aspired to a simple and relaxed life in a pure, aesthetically pleasing space, built with beautiful natural Common goals of both and crafts movement and more modern styles that he drew from. I feel like we've reached a traditional home, he says. But with its open floor plan, its angular shapes, the asymmetry of its window placement, and many other small details, there is certainly a subtle modern twist to it. Watch our slideshow. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Go to the main contentHome Themes Design Family Handyman Remodel and expand the small kitchen, stealing a little used adjoining space and by using the existing space more efficiently, including storing ideas, lighting ideas and multifunctional spaces. This artisan-inspired project makes this little kitchen work and feels so much bigger. According to DIY family expert Handyman MagazineYou can also sniff: TBDOverview: The challenge and renovation of the planDuring renovation project nearly 10 years ago, this twin-town couple created a wide-open artisan-style living room that has a wide-open view of the lake behind their door. This year the couple was ready for the second stage: the kitchen. It was dark, cramped and isolated from the rest of the house. The storage space was at a premium and the appliances were out of date. And they wanted a space next to the action (but not in it) for the computer and workspace. They were so pleased with the attention to detail Tim quigley of the quigley Architects showed with the previous renovation that they used it again for the second phase. Two things in their favor were an unmarked porch and a large but poorly designed half of the bathroom adjacent to the kitchen. He took advantage of the unmarked space and, using some ingenious ideas to save space, created an open, hospitable kitchen shown here. This kitchen, inspired by the artisan, has taken a place in the perplexed mud and bathroom and is well to use. Effective floor plan and smart storage allow this 200-sq m. kitchen to live big. The finished KitchenKitchen before remodelCarving out a new spaceReach-in-pantry-front pocket door that slides into the wall cavity instead of taking up a precious floor space provides easy access to the pantry occupying a potentially awkward corner area. Multifunctional Island This island serves as a place of cooking, a diner, a processing center and a place to store pots, pans and other necessities. Once a temporary kitchen has been set up in the basement using old appliances, the next step involves reducing the mudroom and bathroom to create more space for the kitchen. It meant sacrificing the outside door and the shower cubicle, the result was an additional 60 sq m of kitchen space, along with a hallway/common heritage area, wide enough to accommodate a family computer centre. The family took a place they rarely rarely and put it to daily use in your kitchen. Crown flooring and hardwood flooring have been expanded into a new kitchen from an existing living room to help pull old and new spaces together.Compare old and new floor plans to see how the spaces were changed to create more room for the kitchen and how it was better used. Kitchen after renovationSKitchen before remodeling Space saversMultiuse built-in closet This built-in closet has the appearance of a standalone bookcase and provides convenient storage for wine, cookbooks and collectibles. The granite top allows him to do double duty as a server. Corner Box This uniquely designed box saves a few inches that might otherwise be wasted. This makes it the perfect storage nook for scrubbers and sponges where you need them most - next to the sink. The garage appliance and glass cabinet doorsAn appliance garage provides a hidden space for commonly used items such as faucets, toasters and coffee makers. Glass front tops provide space for collectibles. Architect Tim quigley was able to provide a lot of storage space using every square inch of space. A large platform over double furnaces, the shelf is integrated into the hood range, and the glass front door panels at the top of the upper cabinets provide display space without adding clutter. Other unique twists include: reach in the pantry takes a corner that might otherwise be wasted space. The pocket door provides excellent access, and a matte glass panel fools your eyes into seeing the space as larger than it really is. The recycling center is hidden in a central island cupboard, making it easily accessible to all parts of the kitchen. The open railing system, which replaces part of the solid wall with stairs, helps to visually open the space and adds a feeling to the big room. Boxes with full extension slides provide full access to the content inside- even things lurking in the back. The Mini OfficeOffice solutionThis desk area provides space for laptop, message boards and record storage. It's aside, but allows for views of the kitchen, dining room, porch, stairs and lake. The family needed a computer/table area but didn't want to dedicate the whole room to him. They also wanted to keep this workspace in the flow of everyday life, both for easy access and for better monitoring of their 12-year-old son's computer activities. The solution included the creation of a wide-open common area large enough to accommodate both the built-in desk and the traffic flow. The table, in the same style of cabinetry as the rest of the kitchen, includes The puck lights are below the arched overhead closet, cubby for each family member, a box file and a cork backsplash to accommodate the important events of the day. Lighting and lighting Windows and closet lighting This window located above double furnaces helps to balance the light. Light. The under-cabinet and in-closet lighting keeps the kitchen well lit and spacious feeling. Bright Focal Point This tile mural provides a focal point for the cooktop area as well as for the rest of the kitchen. Loads of light and bright finishes make the spaces feel bigger, even if they are small. We all had a time when the eater with weed just didn't start. So we dump it in the car to go to a small engine repair shop so we can spend money, a lot of money. Little did we know that fixing this pesky, not good food eater was very simple and no tools required. Note: This will work on blowers, edger, trimmers, hedge trimmers, any 2-tactical engines Well, this list is very hard to remember. You can click this exchange button and email this list for yourself. Ready?? Tool Required:-Flathead ScrewdriverLet me repeat it to pound it into your brain,-Flat ScrewheaddriverIt's really the only tool you'll need! Everyone has a screwdriver, and if you don't, then fine ... Um... You get the point. This repair requires knowledge, like any repair. Unlike most small engine repairs, this one requires special knowledge. Ready to see if you got what it takes? Give me a profile. If you answer yes to any of these questions, you are entitled to be smart enough to do this repair. Questionnaire:1. Do you have a pulse?2. Do you have your fingers countered?3. Do you have a degree in advance small engine repairs? So, the last one wasn't needed, but I ran out of qualifications. To get to the bolt, which is held by the carb:1. Remove the air filter cover2. Remove the air filterConsult on the video if you don't understand (it's on the last step) There will be two screws that keep the priming bubble in place. Unscrew those and it will split the carb in halfAgain, consult with videoThis is the most important step because that is the only reason why we opened the carb. Of course, you can skip this step, but then you just wasted ten minutes and you will need to go to the repair shop. All you have to do with this step is repeat the previous steps backwards. Does it make sense??? If it wasn't you could also pack the pieces in a box and take it to a small engine repair shop to give them a \$100 dollar bill... Or you can just watch the video on the next step. Now that your food eater is put together, it should ignite. This will work if you can start your food eater, but it will be off. Chances are, it won't fix a food eater that doesn't start at all. If this is your case try this and replace the ignition candle. Video!!!! All previous steps in this videoPlease is not the time to like, comment, and subscribe to this video. If you have any questions about a small engine repair, please leave a comment here or in the video and I will respond to the best of my ability. If you're on a mobile device, go to a direct link: link:

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