

DESIGN CENTER *Chandeliers*

CHANDELIERS FOR *all places, all spaces!*

Chandeliers aren't just for dining rooms and foyers anymore. In fact, they're staking their claim in other areas of the home by adding charm in less formal rooms, and interest to many unexpected areas. In the past, it was unusual to see chandeliers anywhere except in the "power" positions of a home, such as at the entrance and over the dining room table. Also, it used to be more common for chandeliers to adorn only upscale homes, not starter or first move-up houses. But times have changed. Today, chandeliers are comfortable in homes in a variety of price ranges, and in most, if not all, rooms.

According to the American Lighting Association (ALA), kitchens and bathrooms have become popular locations for hanging chandeliers.



fixture shown above: Bolla 4656 BN



fixture shown above: Casa 3503 0L

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See your space in a new light



A trend toward smaller chandeliers and mini-chandeliers make it possible to incorporate these items into smaller rooms or areas in the home.

A sense of intimacy can be added to niche areas of a room, such as corner spaces or alcoves, with mini-chandeliers, and some minis are even being used in place of wall sconces. Powder rooms are another place where chandeliers are frequently popping up. Grouping minis is also a popular design technique, such as hanging several minis above an island or bar area for great impact.



The master bedroom of today is often a luxurious suite that includes an elaborate bathroom. Chandeliers can easily match the grandeur of these areas and are being used more often to create a glamorous space.

fixture shown above: Petals 4535 AD

Give WALLS & CEILINGS their due

Gone are the days of installing only one central overhead lighting fixture. Using lighting in a way that bounces light off of walls or ceilings generates a mood of expansiveness.

The arrangement of one overhead lighting source either casts light down or diffuses it in all directions, which affects spatial quality by creating dramatic shadows and dim rooms. The opposite affect is achieved by bouncing light off of walls and ceilings, which turns these surfaces into giant reflectors of sorts.

Think of your chandelier as the "central" fixture in a room, and then add other types of complimentary lighting such as sconces, pendants and flush mounts to create a spacious feeling. Hinkley's chandelier collections include a multitude of options to allow you to creatively coordinate your lighting design.

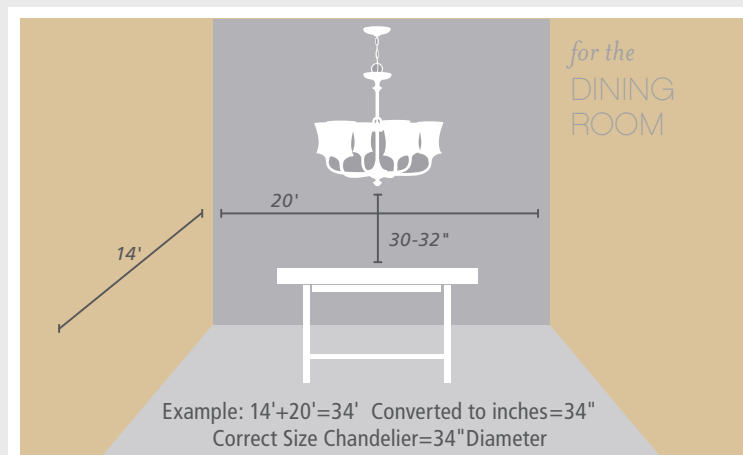


fixtures shown above, from left: Veranda 4802 SU, Carina 4675 PL



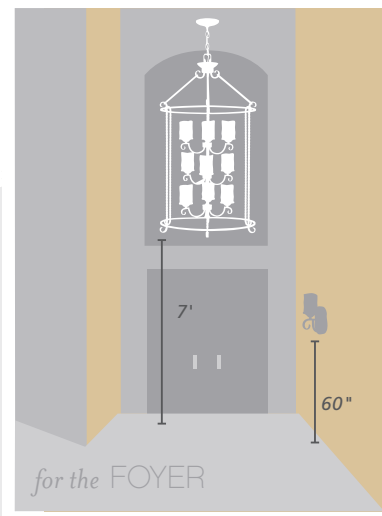
sizing your CHANDELIER

To size a chandelier for your dining room, or to be the focal point of your space, measure the length and width of the room and add those figures together. The sum, converted to inches, will equal the diameter of the correct-sized chandelier.



WHEN MEASURING: If the resulting measurement (room length+width, converted to inches) seems inappropriate due to the size of your table, size your chandelier three quarters the width of your table.

TIP: In most cases, the bottom of your chandelier should sit approximately 30"-32" above the table top.



The right fixture in your foyer will create a welcoming atmosphere while providing you with the general light you need to greet guests and assure a safe passage into your home.

TIP: When determining whether to hang a flush, semi-flush, or multi-tiered chandelier in your foyer, be advised that the bottom of the fixture should be at least 7' from the floor.

TIP: For two-story foyers, if there is a window above the front door, center the chandelier so it can be seen from outside.

TIP: If your foyer is extra-large, you may also want to add sconces. Sconces should be installed 60" from the floor and 6'-8" apart.

Chandelier tips & trends