

Free Standing Breakfast Bar

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Free standing breakfast bar, when designed with chairs that can be tucked underneath, takes up far less space than dining tables or islands. Many homeowners have a wish list that includes a breakfast bar for the kitchen. No matter how much space you have in your kitchen, here's how to achieve the look.

Why Add a Freestanding Breakfast Bar?

The addition of a breakfast bar to any kitchen is flexible. They serve as a chic room divider and make for a wonderful place to have a leisurely breakfast, a quick snack, or after beverages. It's understandable why a free standing breakfast bar is a popular addition to many kitchens given the convenience of additional sitting and bar stool-style seats.

Breakfast Bar Ideas

With Trendy Bar Stools



Making a free standing breakfast bar is simple, even in a small space. All you need for the ideal perch are some stylish bar stools that can be placed flush against any table.

• Breakfast Bar in the Corner



Build an independent breakfast bar in a peaceful part of your kitchen, away from any congested entrances or exits, if your kitchen is small. To make room for additional stools and promote a more social environment without having to sit with your back to the room, move it further from the corner.

• Granite Breakfast Bar Table



If you lack an island or workstation area, the best way to achieve the look is with a stand-alone breakfast bar. Small <u>Granite</u> top tables are tall and often made for two, taking up less space than dining furniture.

• Breakfast Trolley

Breakfast carts are a fantastic way to expand your small kitchen's dining space. Keep your necessary tableware within arm's reach to avoid an impulsive rummage through the cabinets.

• Standalone Dining Table



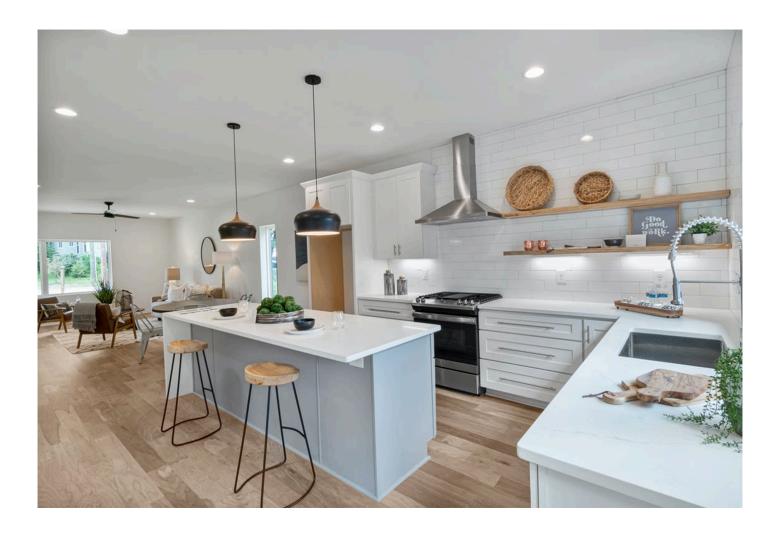
Space-saving eating tables can be used as a free-standing breakfast bar area for all-day seating without taking up too much room on the floor.

• Near the Window Breakfast Table



Make the most of the sunrise by facing a window with your breakfast bar. While enjoying your lunch, there will be adequate lighting.

Raised Breakfast Bars with Quartz



There are many advantages to elevated <u>quartz breakfast bars</u>. It can produce a distinctive element in terms of design and something a little more forgiving to rest your arms on.

What Height Should a Breakfast Bar Be?



There are no defined standards for the height of a breakfast bar, be it free standing breakfast bar or attached one, but planning the height in accordance with the measurements of the two most common stool alternatives, counter stools or bar stools, will make stool purchasing easier.

A counter stool, often known as a kitchen stool, is designed for breakfast bars that are positioned at workbench height in the kitchen. The stools range in height from 60 to 75 cm (24 to 30 inches), or approximately 90 to 95 cm (35 to 37 inches) from the floor to seat height. A bar stool is designed for elevated breakfast bars, whether they be free-standing bars or raised areas on islands or peninsulas.

By selecting a bar stool with adjustable height that can be raised for kids and lowered for adults, you can reduce the stress associated with bar stool buying.

How to Measure Bar Stools?



Make sure your new breakfast bar and bar stools are a comfortable fit. Take a measuring tape and prepare to measure for:

Check your seat height to make sure it is neither too high nor too low. The two main types of bar stools are counter-height and bar-height. Bar-height chairs have a seat height of 72-82 cm for bars that are 104-109 cm tall, while counter-height stools have a height of 58-72 cm and are best for kitchen countertops that are 89-94 cm high. You may adjust the height of your bar stool to suit your preference.

Legroom is important because a breakfast bar isn't much fun if you can't even move your legs. Add 25 cm to the measurement from the counter's underside to the floor to account for your leg space. The height of your bar stools might be as high as that number.

To ensure that everyone can sit at the bar together in comfort, you should leave around 15 cm between each bar stool.

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