

TINY HOME INSPIRATION

Creating Your Dream

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For fun, Christina Salway of Treehouse Masters built this magnificent perch out of approximately 75 salvaged windows.



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Tucked in the Douglas firs is this hand-built hideaway maybe short on room but it's big on charm. You'll feel completely at home!



ROGER WADE

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When space is limited, statement pieces that are both appealing and functional are helpful. An older wood-burning stove adds a vintage feel to new architecture while also supplying heat.



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Compact appliances and smaller-scale custom cabinetry, complete with salvaged glass fronts and vintage sewing drawers are perfect for this little kitchen.



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This charming cottage, at 970 square feet, is on the larger side of the tiny house movement, but it contains lots of small-space design concepts. This house was once the gardener's residence on a huge estate.



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This modern cabin has solar panels on the southeast-facing porch collect electricity (batteries can store at least a week's worth) to run the refrigerator and heat the shower water at this 550-square-foot cottage. The entire place is warmed by a wood stove, which is grounded by a hearth made of local stone.



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A tidy and welcoming getaway full of country character greets you as soon as you walk inside this little 250-square-foot cottage. The area is bathed in natural light, the farmhouse-inspired wood decorations of salvaged and repurposed wood give it a rustic yet contemporary feel.



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This 280-square-foot tiny house disproves the myth that dark tones can't be used in small spaces. Instead of going light and airy, Driftwood Homes USA's Indigo Tiny Home is accented with darker colors.



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This 84-square-foot home, built from the ground up on a metal truck trailer, is a great example of living large with less. A kitchen counter with a propane one-burner, a sleeping loft, solar-powered lighting, a composting toilet, and a sink are all included in the tiny pine-and-cedar home.



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The 400-square-foot Wedge, designed by Wheelhaus, looks like a compact luxury lodge at first glance, but it's actually a mobile Park Model RV. The rustic yet modern residence, which includes a bedroom, bathroom, and combined kitchen/living room area, has lofty 17-foot ceilings and a wide sliding glass window in the front. Additional entertainment room is provided by a 100-square-foot deck. The Wedge is one of Wheelhaus' six turn-key designs, which start at about \$82,000.



WHEELHAUS

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This natural mid-century modern 300-square-foot studio retreat is tucked between two rock outcroppings, one of which serves as a backdrop and the other as a bookend to the deck.. For an aesthetic that connects the structure to its forested surroundings, the Workshop/APD design team chose Dark Ip paneling and decking, as well as walnut interiors. The western side's windows frame the scenery and visually expand the modest space.



T.G. OLCOTT

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The 392-square-foot Escape looks like a high-end cabin but is actually a 28-by-14-foot Park Model RV on wheels. This home was inspired by the magnificent cottages at the Canoe Bay resort in the Wisconsin woods. The cottage, which contains a living area with a fireplace and kitchen wall, as well as a separate bedroom and bath, has vaulted ceilings and a huge window wall that gives it an airy sense. A screened porch that can be used as an extra living room, sleeping porch, or eating area and is accessible through large French doors



ESCAPE

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This Bodega model comes with a fireplace, a full bath, and a kitchen, as well as the option of adding a bedroom to bring the total square footage to 356 square feet. The plans are \$759. They are designed to keep your building costs low.



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HERE ARE A FEW (ADORABLE) REASONS WHY TINY HOMES ARE ON THE RISE.

1. Ecologically friendly: One of the most common reasons people "go tiny" is to live a more environmentally friendly lifestyle. For a variety of reasons, these micro-houses have been shown to be energy efficient. Tiny houses consume less energy overall because they are so little: heating, cooling, and lighting a small room is always easier than keeping up with a wide plan. Tiny houses with solar panels have a carbon impact that is much smaller!

2. Lower Maintenance Costs: Isn't this one of the most obvious advantages of a tiny home? Reduced maintenance! There's just so much junk you can gather in a home that's only 400 square feet (at most) (without going insane). Dusting, vacuuming, and sweeping will only take a few minutes. Repairs will also be on a smaller scale, ensuring that costs remain low...i.e. repairing a small roof is far less of a problem than repairing a larger one!

3. Low Price: A smaller house should, on the surface, mean lower costs....but how much more cost-effective is a tiny house? A normal home might cost upwards of \$270,000, whereas a tiny home can cost less than a tenth of that (about \$23,000). Most tiny homeowners are mortgage-free as a result of the lower cost (68 percent). Because of the lower price, insurance and taxes are also much lower...

