

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

RTA CABINETS AND CUSTOM DOORS

Appliance Panel: Panel used on the face of an appliance such as a dishwasher or refrigerator

Concealed Hinge: Hinges that recess in the back of the door so that, when closed, your hinges are not visible

Craftsman: Cabinet specification referring to our all plywood cabinet with veneered interior and solid wood shelf

Edge Profile: Outside edge of a cabinet door or drawer front

Exposed End: The side panel of the cabinet is veneered (and finished, if requested) to match your cabinetry, but the face frame of the cabinet will protrude 5/16" past the cabinets exposed side panel. This is the more common (and least expensive) method of finishing off an exposed (visible) cabinet end.

Flush End: The end of the cabinet is basically 'Flush' with the edge of the face frame, providing a high end look. In some cases, this option is desirable to make installation easier. Flush ends will always be the same specie veneer as the cabinets ordered and will always be stained to match.

Framing Bead: Interior profile of the door frame where the frame meets the door or drawer front center panel

Full extension: Term describing drawer glides that allow the drawer box to extend all the way out of the cabinet, thereby allowing full access to the drawer.

Melamine: A thin membrane that is printed to look like wood and is then thermally fused to a particle board sheet stock. The melamine appears on the inside of the cabinet. Melamine is less expensive than Plywood while still wearing well and giving a wood look to the inside of your cabinets.

Mullion: Door option where panel is removed and door frame is prepared for glass (glass not supplied). Glass area of door features partition strips to give the appearance of individual panes of glass. Available in many configurations.

Overlay: How far a door or drawer 'lays over' your cabinet. This is critical in determining the ultimate look of the kitchen and in ensuring that the doors and drawer fronts do not conflict. The downloads section for the attachment that addresses this critical term

Panel Raise: The profile that provides detail to the perimeter of the center panel in a 5 piece (4 pieces of framing and a floating center panel) door. One piece doors or doors with plywood panels will not have a panel raise.

Pioneer: Cabinet specification referring to our particleboard cabinet with a melamine interior

Wainscot panel: A panel used to go against the back of a bar, against a wall or on the back of an island. Wainscot panels can be ordered in virtually any size and with as many raised panel areas as you desire.