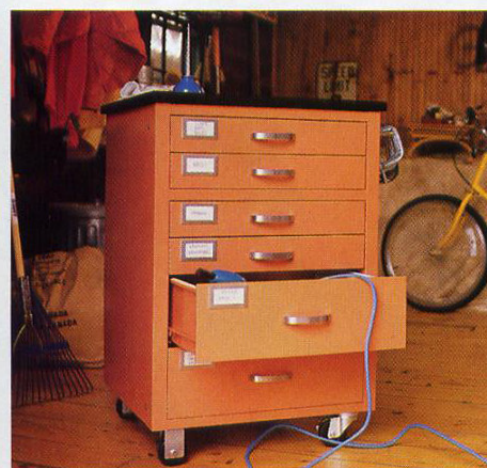
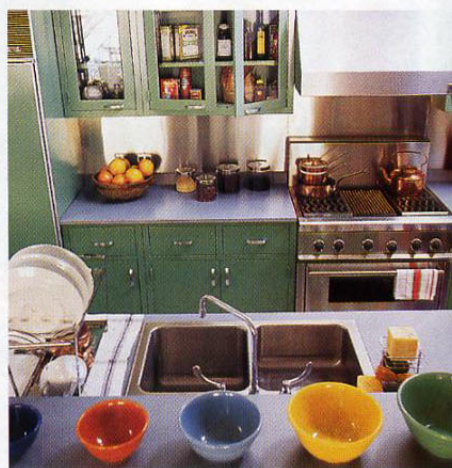




**ABOVE:** In his New York apartment, photographer Jan Staller used glass-fronted Duralab cabinets below a continuous countertop to create a low divider between an open kitchen and a dining area. **LEFT:** In his home office, Staller stacked the same cabinets, one set above the other, to create a full wall separating the office from a stairwell. The "wall" displays small collections as it divides the space. **RIGHT:** Staller chose standard hospital hardware for his kitchen: the sink has "wrist blade" faucet handles that can be turned—surgeon-style—with an elbow, if not a soapy hand.



**ABOVE:** For his office, Staller had a flat-file manufacturer custom-match an Eye-rest Green paint chip from Duralab. The stacked-cabinet glass "wall" to the left is on casters, so that it can be moved, expanding or confining office space as necessary. **LEFT:** Duralab components that work well as a full kitchen can be configured into something as simple and small as a rolling, scrubbable tool chest for a garage. **RIGHT:** A variety of drawer depths accommodates screws and drill bits, or large tools and heavy cable. Drawer dividers, which segregate lab necessities, organize hardware, too.

