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or wallpapers with an open light colored background, such as lattice work or a window-pane plaid for the illusion of larger wall space.

•Art—pictures with subject mat-

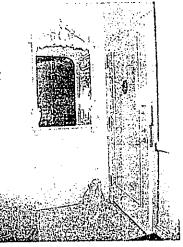
ter that shows perspective or depth are good choices for small rooms. Watercolor paintings with wide mats and thin frames are other good options

•Windows-floor-to-ceiling windows open space and let in more light, as compared to a horizontal window of the same dimensions. Skylights open the ceiling and let more light in the room as well.

•Furniture—opt for small-scaled furniture, with exposed legs, proportionate to the room, with small patterned fabrics and diagonal motifs. Choose soft, fluffy cushions to add airiness. Set furniture at least 4" from the walls for added dimension. See-through glass-top tables are good for small spaces.

 Lighting—another quick-fix for a cramped room is the use of ceiling spotlights, directed to 'wash the wall'
 Using mirrors wisely allows you to visually expand your smaller rooms by creating the illu-sion of space. with light. You can even "push" two walls at once, by setting a lamp in the corner, set lamps in corner to 'wash' or light two walls at one time. Use canister-type 'up lights' on the floor, behind furniture or plants, and strip lighting under cabinets.

By implementing these simple spacemaking color tips, you can turn your play



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Virginia Ficarra writes a column entitled, "Ask The Color Wizard", which appears in local publications. Her new book, "Remodel With Color, Tips, Tonics and Tools" will be available soon!



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