

Cooling Systems Come In Several Types, Sizes

In the spring, a home-owner's fancy may turn to thoughts for summer cooling.

What is the most suitable cooling equipment for a particular house? Much depends upon the style and size of home. If hydron-

ic (modern hot water) heating is already in, there's a greater variety of cooling equipment to choose from, including systems for both heating and cooling, or for cooling alone.

ACCORDING to the Better Heating-Cooling Council, these so-called compatible cooling systems are:

Separate Chilled Water Unit: Chilled water is piped from a water chilling plant to a central cooling unit which converts the water into cool, conditioned air.

Cooling unit is installed in a closet, or in a "distributing chamber" made by dripping the ceiling of a center hall.

Conditioned air is distributed to surrounding rooms through outlets located high on the walls. Separate hydronic baseboard system is used for heating.

HEATING - COOLING Convectors: A boiler and water chiller connected to a common piping system circulate either chilled or hot water to heating-cooling convectors units in each room. Convectors contain a fan, coils and filter. A switch is sometimes provided for individual room control.

Separate Chilled Air Unit: A "chilled air" unit, containing all equipment needed to cool and condition the air, is installed in the attic, a center hall closet or in a dripped ceiling chamber.

From its central location, it cools all surrounding rooms. Separate hydronic baseboard system is used for heating.

Self - Contained Room Units: Room units also contain within a single cabinet everything needed for conditioning the air. Units usually cool one room and are installed "through the wall." Separate hydronic baseboard system is used for heating.

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Good Planning Cuts Conflicts

Allowing each child in a family to have a room of his or her own is a luxury that few families can afford. Teaching children how to share a room without conflicts, therefore, is a project which many families must face.

The atmosphere of the room is often considered a vital ingredient in successful sharing. A stark, bare room which shows no planning is an invitation to disorder. A well-planned room is one in which each child feels comfortable and "at home."

ONE OF THE most common sources of friction among youngsters sharing a room is noise that one makes when the other wants quiet for studying or reading.

Fiberboard ceiling tile can be a simple solution.

Each child may also be given a desk of his own and sufficient storage space.

It is a fairly simple matter to build in extra closet space using gypsum wall boards. That way, there can be no question of one child encroaching on the storage space of the other.

IT IS ALSO a good idea to allow the children—especially if they are girls—to participate in the decoration of the room.

If space is tight, double bunks offer a convenient solution and are generally easily accepted by children. Each family will have its own way of deciding who gets the upper or lower berth, but whatever method is used, both children should agree to the arrangement or it will become a source of conflict.

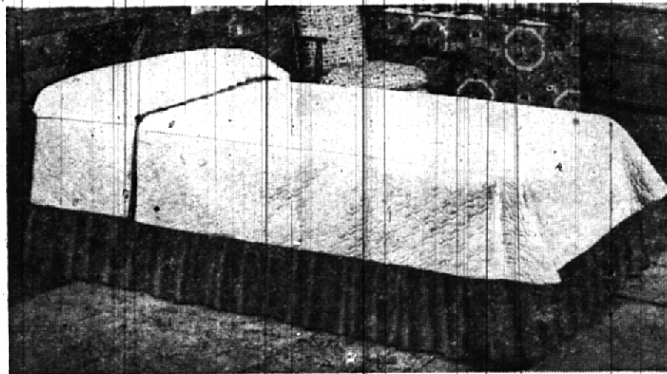


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