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WHICH EXTRACTOR *is right for you?*

Whether you are looking to make a statement with a designer ceiling unit or want it cleverly disguised within bespoke cabinetry, find your perfect solution here

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Ceiling extraction

Overhead units can be fitted at almost any height. But remember, the taller the ceiling, the more powerful it needs to be – so ask your retailer which height your chosen appliance should be installed at. Suspended pendant hoods include both extraction and lights for a decorative look. If you prefer industrial style, modular models allow you to add shelving and lighting, too. Slimline ceiling extractors can be discreetly installed above – ideal for islands. Expect to pay around £1000 for a single unit and £2000 or more for modular designs.

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Integrated canopies

If you want a streamlined designer look in the kitchen, powerful extraction canopies can be built into recesses above range cookers and disguised within bespoke cabinetry. "The benefit of including a built-in canopy extractor is that your kitchen designer has the freedom to create a beautiful canopy housing or overmantel with the appliance concealed from view," says Darren Taylor, managing director at Searle & Taylor. This style of extraction can work well in smaller spaces and is generally very efficient, as the appliance can be easily ducted out to an external wall for optimum performance and noise reduction. Prices typically range from £500 to £1000 but you will have to add in designer costs for cabinetry.

3

Hoods

These wall-mounted units come in a variety of colours and finishes, ranging in size from the 60cm to as big as 150cm. Always buy this style from the same manufacturer of the oven or hob to ensure the colour and dimensions match. For optimum performance, your extractor hood should be fitted 65cm above an induction hob or 75cm above a gas cooker. A standard hood will be priced between £500 and £1000, but you should expect to pay anything up to £15,000 if you're looking for a high-end model.

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Downdraft and vented hobs

If you are not looking to have an overhead extractor, especially on an island, the latest vented hobs with central extraction units or downdraft panels are the ideal option. "The panel is next to or behind the pans, which can be a lot quieter than a standard cooker hood, and many models come with an energy-efficient recirculation mode which carbonises cooking vapours and pushes clean air back into the kitchen," says Simon Taylor, managing director at Simon Taylor Furniture. Ventilation towers are completely concealed in the worktop and only rise up to 30cm out of the worktop when activated. All of these designs, whether towers or hobs, will cost upwards of £2000 to £3000. >

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Franke's new Smart suspended island cooker hood, £1059, is 42cm wide and comes in the shown black, plus white and stainless steel. It has three speeds plus an intensive setting, as well as push button operation.

Key features: 66 dB noise level; two LED lights.



Photography: Darren Chung

The Nowy Panorama PRO 90 vented 88cm downdraft induction hob with a glass extractor has nine power levels with white LED touch-slider controls, priced £4427. Here, it has been flush mounted in a scheme designed by Simon Taylor Furniture. Kitchens start from £35,000

Key features: Auto pan detection; integrated extraction.



The Westin Stratus Mono ceiling hood features four natural white and dimmable LED lights with three extraction speeds and a power boost. Also available in black, it is priced £3080.92.

Key features: Quiet 68dB noise level; remote control. >