

## Home base

# Kit helps protect the kids at home

The entire Army couldn't keep your toddler from trying to stick his or her fingers inside electrical outlets. In other words, you need help.

**CableOrganizer.com's Child Safety Kit** includes more than 100 items intended to prevent common household hazards among children ages 5 and younger.

Among other things, the kit includes: swiveling outlet covers, cabinet and drawer locks, table corner cushions for sharp edges, clear outlet covers, an extension cord with self-blocking outlets, cord winders for containing trailing wires, and releasable cable ties for wrapping cables or tying cabinet doors.

You can order the kit at [CableOrganizer.com/child-safety-kit](http://CableOrganizer.com/child-safety-kit) or by calling 1-866-222-0030.

Cost is \$57.84.

## Feel walled in on design?

Oh stop! Decorating walls isn't that complicated or expensive. Check out these design tips from [art.com](http://art.com) and you'll see.

Focus on one area: A common mistake is to decorate walls by sprinkling things around to fill up empty space. Instead, draw an imaginary rectangle on the main focal wall in the room you're decorating. Fill that rectangle with a grouping of themed art to make more of an impact at less of a price.

■ Choose oversized pieces: By hanging one magnificent, oversized print on a wall, you can make your budget and room seem larger.

■ Purchase already framed pieces: The additional costs in-



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A child-safety kit by CableOrganizer.com is filled with useful items for homes in which children reside. The collection retails for \$57.84.

curred with framing an inexpensive print can be significant.

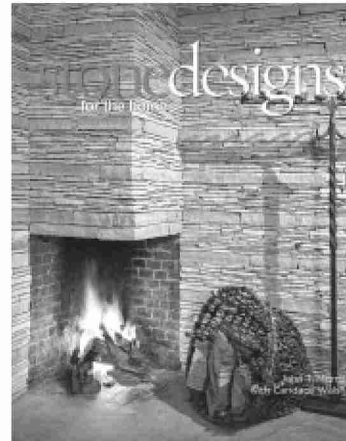
■ Try photo transfers: Instead of purchasing a new print, take your favorite photo and have it transferred to canvas for a unique and personalized piece of wall décor.

## Rock on, home designers!

John T. Morris is still living in the Stone Age. And that might not be a bad thing.

**Stone Designs for the Home** (Gibbs Smith, Publisher; \$34.95; hardcover) by Morris with Candace Walsh, shows readers what incorporating stone into home design can do.

A stonemason who practices the traditional art form of hand-chiseled masonry, Morris takes readers through his approach and philosophy. The book's featured projects include flooring, stairs, fireplaces, bathrooms, hot tubs, swimming pools, walls, doorways, sinks, driveways, benches and sculp-



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'Stone Designs for the Home' is all about a solid topic.

tures.

You'll find tips on working with sandstone, limestone, porphyry, Sierra stone, flagstone, New Mexico travertine and more.

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