

## Bath, Kitchen & Lighting Gallery

## A MASTERFUL BATH FOR A FIRST HOUSE

The J+G Design duo strike gold in the bath section at Ferguson Bath, Kitchen & Lighting Gallery

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FOR JENNIFER HUNTER and Georgie Hambright, partners in J+G Design, every project is personal. The New York-based designers recently brought their eclectic sensibility to a SoHo loft, a Harlem brownstone, and a swanky Washington, D.C., apartment. They've had their plate so full, in fact, that they've had to delay their most personal project yet: Hunter and her husband Bradley's lightfilled new townhouse in Greenwood, Brooklyn. "As my first real home, I wanted to create a place that was young and fun, but functional for everyday living," Hunter said.

As they scouted fixtures for the renovation, the duo cast a wide net. "As designers, we like to see all the options," Hunter said. So they went to Ferguson Bath, Kitchen, & Lighting Gallery in Maspeth, NY, in search of eco-friendly appliances and countertops that would maximize storage and be practical for everyday use. Mission accomplished. There, they discovered exactly what they were looking for, including a Wolf range and a Sub-Zero refrigerator. But when Hunter and Hambright looked for bath fixtures at Ferguson, they stumbled upon some truly unexpected treasures for the master bathroom: a stand-alone aluminum tub that "adds an architectural element to an otherwise spare space" and a "fabulous faucet" by Rohl in a textured brass finish. "Ferguson offers shower heads and sinks that are functional, eco-friendly, and beautiful," Hunter said. "We like to think of them as accessories that complete an outfit."

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- A kitchen and bathroom are spaces you spend a lot of time in-they should be both beautiful and functional.
- A bathroom is a small space, so make sure every fixture counts.
- Do not be afraid to use unique fixtures and pieces, but pick one focal point in your design and then complement it with more understated details.

