Home organization products have been developed for just about every room in the house. Each room and organization system presents its own challenges in design and performance. Closets tend to be the least demanding environment as storage for more soft goods-related items. Laundry rooms are more demanding as spaces that contend with cleaners, chemicals and frequent use. Garage organization cabinetry must withstand a great deal of abuse in an environment that can be just as demanding as an industrial setting.

1. The doors, drawers and cabinet interiors in this unique storage design are produced from thermally fused laminate (TFL).

2. Three-dimensional laminate (3DL) is known for its warmth, soft feel and superlative print fidelity. 3DL is an excellent choice for the cabinet drawer and door fronts in this closet system.

3. As beautiful as these garage cabinets are, they will take a beating over the years. The surface materials must withstand impacts, scratches, chemicals, cleaners and changes in the weather. Textured TFL was used exclusively on all cabinet doors and drawer fronts, as well as the interior cabinet boxes.
Home organization is constantly changing, as this room shows. A combination craft and sewing room doubles comfortably and efficiently as a home office. Countertops are high pressure laminate (HPL). Cabinets are TFL. The slotwall is made from MDF, surfaced in 60-gram finished foil. Garage organization is a rapidly growing trend as these environments are valued and used as living spaces. HPL, TFL and 3DL are all excellent choices here. This is an excellent example showing TFL as a decorative material in these floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors. It also shows the versatility of TFL with particleboard at its core as a construction material, easily handling the enormous range of functional hardware storage items. Note the “system holes” drilled at 32 millimeters on center, a standard for hardware and the basis for the “32-millimeter system.”

Deep textures and a wide range of colors and patterns have elevated decorative surface materials to the same level as solid wood and veneer. Even the trained eye is hard pressed to distinguish one from another.

See pages 48-85 for more detailed product descriptions and performance characteristics.