

BEDROOMS

**SEA LEGS**

Architect and interior designer Page Goolrick took inspiration from boat design when renovating her 560-square-foot apartment. "A thoughtfully designed home can function much like the interior of a great yacht, where every need is well addressed in an economical, flexible fashion with no superfluous details," she says.

**1 STORAGE SMARTS**

"Small spaces work best when there's a place for every little thing," Goolrick says. Beneath her custom platform bed are eight drawers, which float slightly off the floor to make the space the unit sits in appear more open. Sleek white cabinetry to the left of the bed hides shelving, a chutelike pocket to hold shoes, and a pivoting flat-screen television.

**SHELL CHIC**

Goolrick created a flexible shell for the bedroom that allows multiple configurations. Translucent and opaque panels run along an exposed track by Häfele. When the panels are open, the spaces meld into a single great room. The ivory rug underneath the bed matches the one in the living room, and the custom drawers are fitted with the same Epco hardware as the Ikea base cabinets in the kitchen. [hafele.com](http://hafele.com)  
[epcohardware.com](http://epcohardware.com)



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**WHITE OUT**

In an effort to counteract the potentially sanitarium-like appearance of an all-white interior, Goolrick concentrated on a palette of contrasting textures (thick-pile rugs, a waffled bedspread) and sculptural lighting fixtures, like this PH 4.5/4 designed by Poul Henningsen for Louis Poulsen. [louispoulsen.com](http://louispoulsen.com)



**MAKE DO**

To lower renovation costs, Goolrick decided to keep the existing parquet floor. Sanded down and stained a dark brown, the floor now contrasts beautifully with the otherwise monochromatic decor.



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