



In the suite shown on this page, a sculptural partition, stepped to follow the pitch of the roofline, solved all the problems presented by a third-story attic space. Without interrupting the dramatic ceiling planes, blocking any of the three new skylights, or constricting the circulation of traffic or airflow, the partition separates the bedroom from the bathroom, serves functionally to house the vanity and provide storage, and transmits light through translucent glass panels and a three-tiered medicine cabinet.

Conceived for “sleeping only,” this design was inspired by the gentle, rippling motion of a stone tossed into water. The space is sculpted with several muted hues and curving masses and planes. Tones of creamy gray taupe and mauve deepen as they move away from the bed, accentuating the concentric layering of complementary and contrasting materials. Together, the form and color evoke a restful feeling. The sophistication of the concept is underscored by subtleties such as arched feet on the vanity, a round vessel sink, and an under-counter towel bar.

LEFT A walk-in closet was built under the eaves on the bedroom side of this attic suite. A bench in the steam shower sits under the eaves on the bathroom side.
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BELOW Tumbled marble tiles, a polished marble slab, cherry-stained cabinets, sheets of satin-etched glass, and three tones of paint are layered to create a waterlike, rippling effect.
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RIGHT Practical considerations of size, shape, and dimension always have an impact on aesthetics. Here a large shower with a convenient bench creates a handsome abstract design element.
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BELOW The oblique arc of this bathroom alcove ceiling echoes the curves of the medicine cabinet and the white porcelain pedestal sink below. The cabinets to the left were constructed of the same wood used in the mirror frame, and each drawer was sized separately to fit the specific needs of the homeowner's wardrobe.
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