Small Space Logic Introduces The Engineering of Every Inch Planning Framework

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Small Space Logic has formalized its approach to compact-home planning under a named methodology called The Engineering of Every Inch. The framework organizes small-space decisions into a defined sequence, moving from how a room is used to how it is furnished and finally decorated. The publication marks a shift from loose collections of small-space tips toward a structured, transferable planning method that residents can apply room by room.

The Small Space Logic framework begins by mapping the activities and routines a room must support before any furniture or storage decisions are made. From there, it directs attention to protecting circulation and access, so that walking paths remain clear. The method then establishes functional zones, selects furniture according to scale and the effort required to reset it, and places storage where the related behavior actually occurs. Decoration is treated as the final step, applied only after the underlying operating system works.

The methodology relies on practical examples rather than abstract design language. A shoe pile at the

entrance is addressed near the entrance, where the behavior happens, rather than in a distant closet. A sofa bed is not counted as space-saving when converting it twice each day introduces excessive friction into daily routines. Additional shelving is not treated as a fix for a blocked walking path, because storage cannot repair a circulation problem.

The company emphasizes that the term engineering-informed describes the reasoning process behind the framework. It does not imply certified engineering services or project-specific professional advice. The sequence reflects systems thinking and layout-first reasoning already visible across the brand's public About page and founder profile.

"The framework exists because inspiration alone does not make a compact home function," said Oded Feigin, Small Space Logic founder. "People often start by buying furniture or adding storage, then wonder why the space still feels difficult to live in. The method reverses that order. It asks what the room must do first, protects movement through it, and only then decides what belongs where."

Feigin, a mechanical engineer by training, developed the approach from experience in engineering leadership, operations, construction planning, and renovation supervision. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from UCLA. That background shaped a layout-first philosophy focused on flow, spatial efficiency, and buildable plans.

"Every inch in a compact home carries a job," Feigin said. "When storage sits where the behavior happens and furniture matches the scale of the room, the space starts to run like a system instead of a constant negotiation. That is the difference between a home that looks organized and one that stays organized."

The framework covers topics that include small apartment layout planning, studio apartment zoning, tiny home organization, compact kitchen efficiency, vertical storage, and furniture placement for better flow. Each area follows the same ordered logic from routine mapping to final decoration.

Small Space Logic, founded in 2025 by Oded Feigin, provides structured, engineering-informed guidance for people living in compact homes. The brand focuses on layout systems, organization, storage logic, and high-efficiency small-space living, with editorial standards grounded in practical constraints and implementation clarity.

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Small Space Logic provides engineering-informed compact home planning, layout guidance, storage logic and organization systems, helping people create smarter, calmer, high-flow small spaces where every inch works harder and daily living feels easier.

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