

DO I NEED A DRAFTER, A BUILDING DESIGNER, OR AN ARCHITECT?

WHEN YOU VENTURE INTO THE WORLD OF CONSTRUCTION, EITHER FOR A NEW BUILDING OR A REMODEL, YOU ARE GOING TO GET A LOT OF ADVICE FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PEOPLE. THE FIRST THING PEOPLE WILL USUALLY TELL YOU IS TO HIRE AN ARCHITECT. OR A BUILDING DESIGNER. OR A DRAFTSPERSON.

WHAT DOES A DRAFTSPERSON DO?



A draftsman, generally speaking, doesn't handle any design work. They are strictly specialists when it comes to drawing the plans. Here's a metaphor that makes it easy to understand: Think of a building as a beautiful, delicious chocolate cake. It's the draftsman's job to write down the recipe for it, not cook it!

WHAT DOES A BUILDING DESIGNER DO?



Building designers are, in essence, the middle ground between a draftsman and an architect. They have more training and licensing than a draftsman, but typically don't carry the same hefty price tag as an architect. A building designer can effectively carry out the same tasks (delivery, documentation, and design) in a cost-effective way.

WHAT DOES AN ARCHITECT DO?



Architects are the most licensed and, therefore, the most expensive of the group. To be an architect, you must have at least a university degree AND pass a licensing exam. On top of that, architects must continually get re-licensed every year. That means they have to build the cost of their own education into their rates.



WHY CHOOSE A BUILDING DESIGNER?

LIKE ARCHITECTS WE ARE FULLY QUALIFIED, OUR TEAM HAS WORKED ON HUNDREDS OF DESIGNS.

1. We are more cost effective when designing for renovations, extensions and additions.
2. Building designers are taught to design homes and understand construction techniques.
3. We have local experience, dealing with council and certifiers throughout NSW.
4. We are trained to design functional and energy efficient spaces that **will** work for your family.
5. Our work **fully** complies with council, government **plus** building and planning regulations.

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