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With a little elbow grease and artistic flair, these projects are glam game-changers.

Give Your Oven Some Lovin'

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A dated stove that's short on good looks is a prime candidate for vinyl.

The talented Ashley Wilson of At Home With Ashley had admired the work of fellow crafty bloggers who had applied car vinyl to their appliances. She decided to give it a go and introduce some retro color in her own kitchen. "The stove was old and came with our house," she says. "It was boring and dated but works great. So I'm happy the pink update made it much cuter!" The Utah-based mom tackled the door in about an hour. "The vinyl can withstand heat up to 400 degrees, making it safer than most paint," she adds.

HOW TO MAKE IT

❶ Order two 24- x 60-inch sheets of pink car vinyl—or more, depending on the area you want to cover.

❷ Remove the door handle and clean the stove really well to avoid bubbles.

❸ Starting at the door's upper edge, stick the top of the vinyl onto the door so it extends a couple of inches on each side. Use a squeegee to smooth it out.

❹ Use a blow dryer to seal the vinyl in place. Pull off the backing an inch at a time, then blow heat onto that section with the dryer. Use a squeegee to smooth it out. Repeat along the entire front.

❺ If you get a crease or bubble, pull up the vinyl, reheat it with the blow dryer and reapply.

❻ Work quickly: The vinyl gets tackier as it sits.

❼ Cut the vinyl on the sides to the door's depth; heat and smooth it as in step 4. Trim the excess using the snake razor blade included with the vinyl.

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Candy pink is a throwback contrast to Ashley's mint green cupboards, while keeping the same vibe.