

Accommodations

Living room, bed room, children's room and dining room

Chairs and tables:

Camping stool	Before the war, these were popular with fishers, a rather comfortable seat, and easily transported. Especially comfortable to people with a small rear end – for the others, the comforts are debatable.	s.a. 20 \$
Plastic chair	A simple plastic chair from before the War. Used to be white, depending on it's condition, it may have acquired a different color by now. Not the most beautiful as far as interior decoration goes, but at least comfortable – especially if one adds a cushion.	s.a. 15 \$
Seat cushion	A large, soft pillow that can be laid on all kinds of surfaces, to sit more comfortable on said surfaces.	s.a. 20 \$
Inflatable armchair	A very old pre war product: quickly inflatable and available in many different, but always tacky colors.	s.a. 12 \$
Bean bag	A large, soft pillow in which one can sink very comfortably.	s.a. 25 \$
Cloth armchair	An armchair, covered with cloth. One can hardly tell if it's a pre War product or post War.	s.a. 80 \$
Faux leather armchair	A comfy armchair made of faux leather. Prices very by condition.	s.a. 160 \$
Brahmin leather armchair	Brown rawhide, probably made in northern California or in the New California Republic. Made into an armchair by a crafty carpenter.	s.a. 155 \$
Pre War Chesterfield	Very comfortable if one has not paid for it by oneself. If one paid for it, one has to be incredibly rich, to sit on without fear of making any tiny damage on it.	s.a. 600 \$
Cloth couch	More than twice the width – or even larger – as the equivalent armchair. Comfy for two people sitting side by side. If one wants or needs something larger, one can roughly guess the price like this: The price of the armchair multiplied by the number of seats. This gives one roughly the price of the couch.	s.a. 190 \$
Faux leather couch	Not the original, real leather, but still usually quite nice to look at. Prices are for a couch with space for two people. If something larger is wanted, one can look at the <i>cloth couch</i> to check how the price is calculated.	s.a. 330 \$
Brahmin leather couch	Nothing is better than the flavorful smell of rawhide. Prices are for a couch with space for two people. If something larger is wanted, one can look at the <i>cloth couch</i> to check how the price is calculated.	s.a. 320 \$
Pre War Chesterfield couch	Probably one of the most decadent seats the bombs spared. Prices are for a couch with space for two people. If something larger is wanted, one can look at the <i>cloth couch</i> to check how the price is calculated.	s.a. 1000 \$

Wooden chair	A simple, but sturdy wooden chair.	s.a. 20 \$
Wooden stool	A small stool. With many such stools it's possible to set the height with a screw thread.	s.a. 25 \$
Plastic stool	Pre War plastic. The production costs before the War were probably around 90 cents. Nothing to look at – and by far not the most expensive.	s.a. 10 \$
Wooden chair (padded)	A wooden chair, crafted by a good carpenter, with cloth padding on the seat and sometimes even on back rest.	s.a. 45 \$
Metal chair	'Spartan' is the first word, that comes to the mind when one looks upon such a chair. 'Uncomfortable' is another.	s.a. 30 \$
Metal chair (padded)	While still not a beauty to behold, at least now it's comfortable and spartan, if that is not an oxymoron.	s.a. 60 \$
Leather & Wood chair	A wooden chair that is at many places padded with real leather. Nice to look at, comfy and relatively expensive.	s.a. 100 \$
Garden table	Before the War, these were found in many mobile home trailers and front gardens. After the War it mostly graces poorer homes.	s.a. 20 \$
Metal table (pre war)	A simple, usually screwed together metal table made of stainless steel.	s.a. 45 \$
Metal table (post war)	Repurposed metal, stamped and rewelded former trash. Maybe from one of the large, Californian scrap yards, like the one close to Junktown.	s.a. 30 \$
Wooden dining table	A simple, round or maybe square dining table for 4 people. Made from hardwood. Extra charges could be for the possibility to expand it or for special protective or colorful varnishing.	s.a. 75 \$
Big wooden dining table	A really large hardwood dining table, at which 8 people can sit comfortably. Extra charges could be for the possibility to expand it or for special protective or colorful varnishing.	s.a. 200 \$
Banquet table	A long, made by crafty handiwork, banquet table on which 12 people or more can sit comfortably. Elaborately adorned and made from the best materials.	s.a. 450 \$
Couch table (wooden)	A simple couch table, made of wood, often with a small middle compartment. Here one can put down the daily newspaper to quickly look after the coffee.	s.a. 50 \$
Couch table (metal)	The same as above, just made of metal. Whether it's a simple pre war model, a modern piece of art or re-purposed metal defines how much it will cost.	s.a. 75 \$ up to 400\$
Couch table (glass & Metal)	A glass plate, resting on elaborately interwoven metal bars. Very expensive, classy and fancy, even though it fits way better into a modern villa than a rustic one.	350 \$

Storage:

Prices vary by the usual qualities: pre war/ post war / condition / custom made / etc.

Closet (small)	Who doesn't own much, needs little. This fits nothing better than closets. This closet has a small bar (max 40 cm) to hang clothes hangers as well as a maximum of four cupboards or drawers for other, not hanging clothes.	s.a. 80 \$ up to 250 \$
Closet (big)	Who has a lot, needs a lot. This closet has a full meter of a bar for clothes hangers and at least 6 cupboards or drawers.	s.a. 150 \$ up to 700 \$
Gun cabinet	There is a large diversity, that mostly depends on how burglary safe or children safe one wants it, and made of which material.	s.a. 400 \$ up to 1200 \$
Rack	From the most simple, small metal racks to elaborately adorned mahagoni racks, one can find pretty much everything.	s.a. 70 \$ up to 650 \$
Showcase	Just like with racks, the showcases in the Wasteland offer a lot of diversity. The quality of the glass plays much into the price as well.	s.a. 100 \$ up to 800 \$
Hangable cabinet	Be careful drilling and make sure to anchor the screws that keep the cabinet on the wall with proper dowels. A stylish method to store items.	s.a. 90 \$ up to 380 \$
Simple shelf	A simple board, that is, depending on the length, held on the wall by two or more supports.	s.a. 30 \$ up to 100 \$
Bureau	A file and book storage, with integrated writing space. Fashionable and discreet, the ideal accessory for the wide traveled bureaucrat.	s.a. 300 \$ up to 900 \$
Valet stand	A simple wood or metal construct, usually placed next to a door. It comfortably holds coats or hats and doesn't even whine about it.	s.a. 20 \$ up to 75 \$
Former TV unit	You probably have never seen a functioning TV set, but on the other hand, there are persistent rumors in the Republic, that the government wants to subsidize the manufacture of new TVs. None the less, this cupboard is a nice storage space for pretty much everything. Just the big, empty space in the middle is somewhat useless.	s.a. 50 \$ up to 400 \$
Dresser	A small closet with drawers. Good for the storage of small stuff, clothing and generally all useful things.	s.a. 70 \$ up to 300 \$
Shoe rack	Whether it's a small metal grate on stands or a complex drawers, the sense is the same. Optics and quality alone make the price.	s.a. 35 \$ up to 120 \$
Hat rack	A board, about head high, on which one can store one's heads and helmets.	s.a. 25 \$ up to 50 \$
Clothes bar	A simple bar, that can be hung at a door or a wall. With hooks sticking out to hang up clothes.	s.a. 30 \$ up to 40 \$

Chest	Whether it's a functional, military metal box or an artistically, highly adorned, antique wooden chest, on the markets of the Californian wasteland, it's possible to find nearly anything.	s.a. 40 \$ up to 1000 \$
Locker	A simple, standardized military closet. Only it's called a locker, to confuse civilians.	ca. 85 \$
Filing cabinet	No matter what kind of paper mounds you wish to put in, filing cabinets are undecorated, but at least rather cheap.	s.a. 35 \$ up to 150 \$

Decorations for bare wands, shelves and floors:

Bedside carpet	A small carpet that keeps one from getting cold feet when standing up. Sometimes, one still finds pre War products, but most are weaved and knotted post War and often in surprisingly good quality.	s.a. 25 \$ up to 130 \$
Mole rat fur	The fur of a large mole rat. Before the War, bear skins have performed the same function. If the old pictures are to be believed, mole rats and bears had about the same size in fact.	ca. 70 \$
Children's carpet	A small carpet, that shows Western-, Medieval- or stylized city scenes. Nice toy to engage the fantasy of a child. Nearly all are pre War products.	s.a. 50 \$ up to 200 \$
Small promotional sign from before the War	Small promotional sheet metal signs from before the War, for example for Chrysalis Motors, Vault-Tec, Fjord or simply patriotic war commercials.	s.a. 30 \$ up to 100 \$
Poster (pre war)	A poster from before the War, for movies, musical events and bands, the war and much more.	s.a. 45 \$ up to 110 \$
Poster (post war)	After the war, most posters show political advertising, for example for the NCR, but also for popular holovids out of New Reno.	s.a. 35 \$ up to 80 \$
Flag	The flag of the old USA, 13 stripes and 12 stars or maybe the double headed bear of the banner of the New California Republic or the Flag of the NCR Rangers.	s.a. 50 \$ up to 150 \$
Art print	A poster showing a famous piece of art. Even after the War they are still gladly produced.	s.a. 30 \$ up to 300 \$
Drawing	A simple coal or pencil sketch, like street artists for example draw them all the time. Looks nice and costs little.	s.a. 5 \$ up to 75 \$
Painting	A real oil on canvas painting. Especially the old ones from before the Great War are worth a fortune among art collectors.	s.a. 500 \$ up to 10.000 \$
Ornament sword	A rapier or maybe an old officers' saber. Looks nice and might even be useful in an emergency. One could for example throw the thing at an attacker.	s.a. 100 \$ up to 470 \$

Ornament pistol	An ancient copy of a muzzle loading duelist's pistol. Not even the most desperate raider would load it with gunpowder and ball.	s.a. 30 \$ up to 65 \$
Real muzzle loading pistol	A true antiquity. Not even directly after the war has something like this been produced. Astonishingly valuable.	s.a. 1000 \$ up to 7000
Rifle rack	Two simple hooks on the wall on which one can rest one's favorite rifle. Looks nice and is easy to reach due to that.	s.a. 30 \$ up to 45 \$
Post cards from before the Great War	Old post cards in the typical format. Often with many, nice looking pictures on them. Nice enough for example to frame the expensive promotional signs from before the Great War.	s.a. 15 \$ up to 50 \$
Picture frame	A simple picture frame made of wood, plastic or metal. The possible variations are nearly endless here - accordingly the prices vary.	s.a. 5 \$ up to 100 \$
Flower pot	A simple terracotta pot or an artfully decorated porcelain bowl, unadorned or with burned in floral design or other ornaments.	s.a. 20 \$ up to 250 \$
Glass vase	A vase made of glass, ideal to store the flowers your loved one gave you.	s.a. 50 \$ up to 300 \$
Clay vase	A vase like especially the wild tribes produce them in masses.	s.a. 30 \$ up to 200 \$
Ash tray	Whether made of clay, metal or glass, whether a simple bowl with notches for cigarettes or an artful piece that looks like a skull or something similar: ash trays are still quite popular in the Wasteland.	s.a. 5 \$ up to 250 \$

Beds and mattresses:

Straw mattress	A simple straw mattress, in other words a large sack filled with dry hay and beaten into shape. The hay has to be exchanged again after a while.	s.a. 20 \$ up to 50 \$
Feather mattress	A mattress not made out of bird feathers, but of metal coil springs and a soft (or relatively so) filling. These mattresses are being produced again after the Great War, but most of the time it's still cheaper to clean and debug a pre War mattress.	s.a. 100 \$ up to 600 \$
Eiderdown	The non plus ultra of mattresses. A mattress filled with soft feathers from before the War. As decadent as it gets in the bedroom after the Apocalypse.	s.a. 1000 \$ up to 10.000 \$
Folding bed	A simple folding bed, as it was used by the military in the Great War during actions – or been handed out by the Red Cross after flood catastrophes and earthquakes.	s.a. 100 \$ up to 250 \$
Bunk bed	Affixed to the walls with two chains and hinges to the wall. Can be folded up to save space, when it's not needed to sleep on, and then folded back down.	s.a. 300 \$ up to 500 \$
Simple wood bed	A simple wooden bedframe, large enough to take on a small mattress. Not very nice looking, but there are more expensive, decorated versions. And they are usually quite comfy.	s.a. 250 \$ up to 700 \$
Simple metal bed	The longer lasting equivalent to the wood bed. These beds have, for the most part, survived the Great War and are quite popular with the few hospitals that have been erected after the Apocalypse, since they are easier to keep sterile.	s.a. 500 \$ up to 1000 \$
King-Size Bed	A bed that is twice as large as a normal one – or twice as big as it should be, as the realistic Wasteland dweller would say. But, those who can afford it, might enjoy needing a map to find the way back to the floor.	s.a. 1500 \$ up to 6000 \$
Rotating love nest	A mostly circular or heart shaped bed with an integrated electrical motor and simple mechanic translation, that makes the lovers spin slowly in a circle. If you have to ask what that is supposed to be good for, you probably don't want to know.	s.a. 4000 \$ up to 9000 \$