

Accommodations:

Stores

Small storage rack (Wood)	A small rack for your store, a few simple boards carpented together. Not longer than 1.2 meters, about 1.7 meters high and not wider than about 35 centimeters.	S.a. 35 \$ Up to 80 \$
Small storage rack (Plastics)	A very cheap pre War product, probably from a dollar store or such. Not longer than 1.2 meters, about 1.7 meters high and not wider than about 35 centimeters.	S.a. 15 \$ Up to 45 \$
Small storage rack (Metal)	A nice, but not very pretty piece of welded together metal. Not longer than 1.2 meters, about 1.7 meters high and not wider than about 35 centimeters.	S.a. 40 \$ Up to 200 \$
Large storage rack (Wood)	Larger boards, carpented together to create a rather large rack. Up to 2 meters in length, about 1.7 meters high and with a width of up to 60 centimeters.	S.a. 60 \$ Up to 120 \$
Large storage rack (Plastics)	A larger – but still cheap – pre War production. Up to 2 meters in length, about 1.7 meters high and with a width of up to 60 centimeters.	S.a. 30 \$ Up to 70 \$
Large storage rack (Metal)	Simple metal bars, on a simple metal frame. Not beautiful but efficient. Up to 2 meters in length, about 1.7 meters high and with a width of up to 60 centimeters.	S.a. 60 \$ Up to 150 \$
Counter (Wood)	A long, wooden, counter. Price depends on the wood used, on the condition, on the varnish and of course, on the length. Makes a great impression in any store.	S.a. 100 \$ Up to 600 \$
Counter (Plastics)	The origin of this ugly thing is completely unknown. In any case, for most eyes, it's an abomination. Prices depend on the condition and length.	S.a. 45 \$ Up to 200 \$
Counter (Metal)	A long counter made of metal. Not the prettiest, but at least easy to clean. And it offers cover during a shootout. The price is dependent on the condition of the metal and the length.	S.a. 250 \$ Up to 900 \$
Lockable showcase (Wood)	A wooden showcase to present the more expensive and especially easily stolen wares. With glass in the front to ease the viewing of the wares – and with a lock.	S.a. 350 \$ Up to 1000 \$
Lockable Showcase (Metal)	A large showcase made of steel. Lockable and with glass in the front, so that one can see the wares.	S.a. 450 \$ Up to 1200 \$

Bars, restaurants and casinos:

Full length bar mirror	A large mirror behind the bar. It looks classy and gives the impression of twice as many bottles as are actually present. On the flip side, it is quite difficult to replace, when some one is thrown at it or a bullet shatters it during a shoot out.	s.a. 150 \$ up to 1000 \$
Bar stool	A high stool. With many such stools it's possible to set the height with a screw thread.	s.a. 35 \$ up to 45 \$
Wooden chair	A simple, but sturdy wooden chair.	s.a. 20 \$ up to 35 \$
Craps table	A table used to play the rather complicated game of chance "craps" where players bet on dice rolls. Sounds funny to invest that much time and effort into the capricious rolls of dice, but, well, some people have weird tastes. Prices depend on the quality of the felt, most of all.	s.a. 230 \$ up to 500 \$
Roulette table	A table for Roulette, including the wheel. Prices mostly depend on the quality of the felt and especially the wheel.	s.a. 450 \$ up to 650 \$
Blackjack table	A special table to play Blackjack. Purest luxury to play a simple card game on a specially constructed table, but if you're going to gamble away all your money, you might as well do it in style.	s.a. 380 \$ up to 600 \$
One armed bandit	A machine specially designed to take casino chips in, as well as the hopes, dreams and will to live of its users. Most one armed bandits are refurbished machines from before the Great War, though some company in New Reno has started building new ones from scratch.	s.a. 250 \$ up to 550 \$
Dispensing equipment	Dispensing the most important and tastiest drink after NukaCola: beer. This is the whole set necessary for attaching several beer kegs and dispensing cool beer. Requires an electrical power source to work.	s.a. 300 \$ up to 1000 \$
Fridge (small)	A small fridge, about hip high. Needs electrical power to keep all manners of food or drinks fresh and cool.	s.a. 350 \$ up to 600 \$
Fridge (large)	A large fridge, about shoulder high. Needs electrical power to keep all manners of food or drinks fresh and cool.	s.a. 450 \$ up to 700\$
Icebox	The non electric version of a fridge: a well isolated, large "box" (more like a big cupboard) that has a large piece of ice in it to keep food and drinks cool and fresh. Ice needs to be bought separately and is hard to come by in some areas.	s.a. 235 \$ up to 480 \$
Oven	A large, enclosed fireplace into which one can put food to get it baked. This kind of oven creates heat by burning wood or something else flammable. It's a rather large piece of furniture.	s.a. 180 \$ up to 390 \$
Oven (Electrical)	A smaller version of an oven, that heats by turning electrical power into heat. Much easier to use than the wood burning oven and can even be set to a certain temperature. A true wonder of pre War engineering.	s.a. 390 \$ up to 700 \$

Stove	A large fire pit area covered with a fine mesh grill. Using either a woodfire or in the more advanced version a gas setup to heat the food being prepared.	s.a. 330 \$ up to 400 \$
Stove (electrical)	Another wonder of the pre War kitchen: a stove, containing two or even four hotplates. Requires an electrical power supply to work, of course.	s.a. 430 \$ up to 500 \$
Kitchen counter	The culinary equivalent of a workbench: a large flat surface to prepare food on. Usually made from a sheet of metal, as that is easiest to clean after the messy work of preparing food.	s.a. 125 \$ up to 200 \$