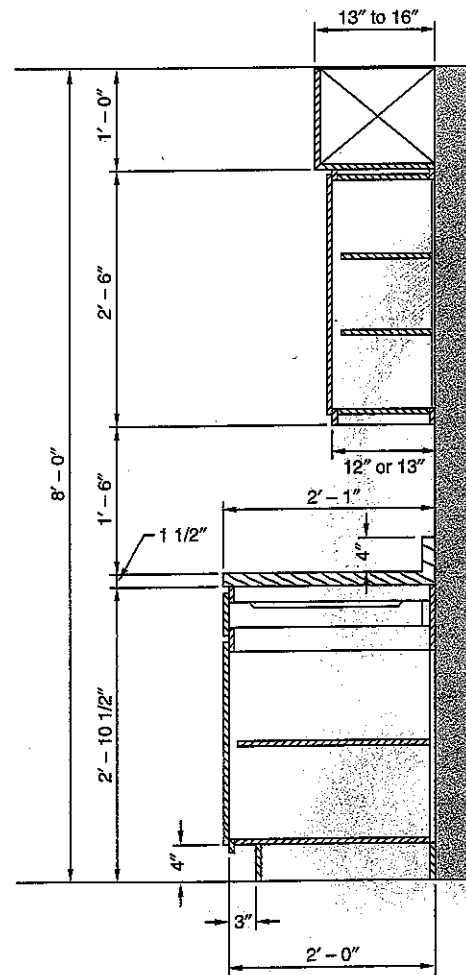


Figure 9-19. Appliance symbols and sizes.

A typical section through the base and wall cabinets is shown in Figure 9-20. Figure 9-21 shows the plan and elevation of a kitchen. Note how the wall and base cabinets are identified in the plan view. The numbers shown on the drawing are the manufacturer's stock numbers. The wall cabinets are illustrated with a hidden line while the base units are shown as object lines. A kitchen plan should also show the work triangle and specify its length.

Figure 9-22 illustrates the standard base and wall cabinets that most manufacturers produce as standard units. Be sure to check the specifications of the cabinets selected before drawing the kitchen plan. Careful consideration of all specifications and design requirements is an essential part of developing the kitchen plan.



base cabinets usable. A lazy Susan is convenient for wall or base cabinets in corners.



It is difficult for people in wheelchairs to reach shelves higher than 48". The bottom of wall cabinets should be situated so the first shelf can be reached from a seated position, usually not more than 17" above the counter. Cabinets over stoves and refrigerators are exceptions, however, mechanical assistance must be provided for these cabinets to be used by the handicapped. Shelves in wall cabinets should be adjustable.