

domino

simplify your life!

150

**EASY WAYS
TO GO GREEN
AT HOME**

**the elements
of an outdoor
living room**

**decorating
therapy:**
trust your
style instincts

**how to add
color with
confidence**

josie maran,
organic beauty
entrepreneur

plus, the 10 all-time best beauty products

march domino

VOL. 4, ISSUE 2

A NOTE ON PAINT COLORS

While we list paint color names for the rooms we show, sometimes the printing process may affect how the colors appear in the magazine. If you want the exact color you see, we recommend that you take the picture to your local paint store and ask to have a color mixed to match.

nesting

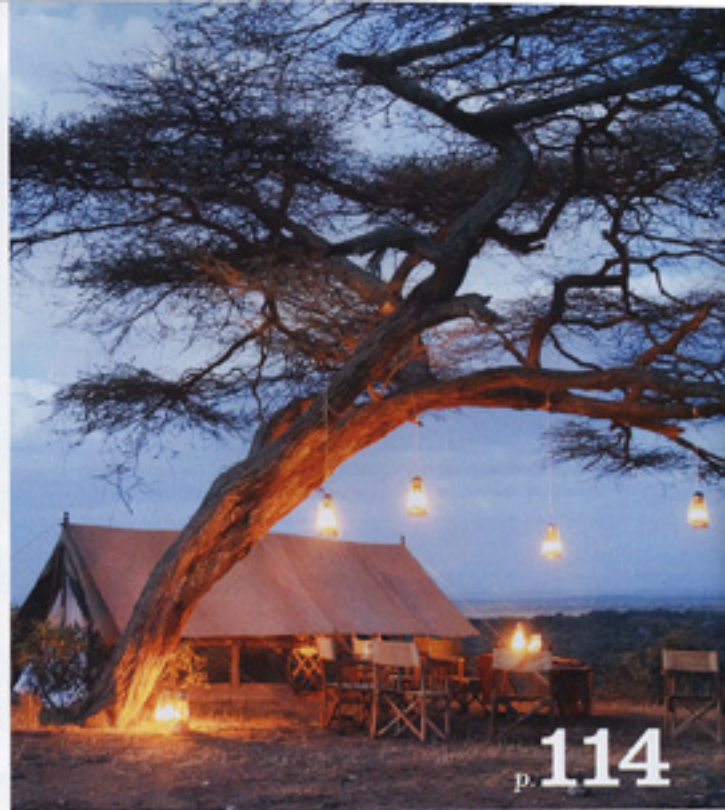
- 75 in my garden** Known in the Bay Area for her climate-savvy nursery and design studio, Flora Grubb imparts wisdom on easy, eco-conscious plantings and decor.
- 78 spring-clean your makeup** Quick, doable tips for washing brushes, refreshing nail polish and lending new life to a seemingly unusable stub of lipstick.
- 82 perfect 10** We're constantly quizzing our beauty editor for insider info—finally, she gives it to us! Plus, 10 products she thinks belong in everyone's arsenal.
- 87 the adventuress** For two weeks, our try-anything reporter samples the latest in hard-core gastronomy—and lives to tell about it in her locavore's diary.

renovating

- 91 the secretly sustainable home** This elegant Chicago town house harnesses the sun's power—sans unsightly solar panels. The architect (and resident) shares her plan.

features

- 94 fashion crusaders with light footprints** These bigwig designers and retail mavericks bring major mojo to the green movement (no more hemp sacks!).
- 100 object lessons** *domino* contributor Lili Diallo's rustic-meets-modern apartment embodies her eight rules for composing rooms that are rich with personality.
- 108 backyard shangri-la** Garden designer Judy Kameon transforms a weedy California lot into a lushly geometric Eden—and offers ample advice for gardeners everywhere.
- 114 the life nomadic** Photographer Liz Gilbert invites us into her tricked-out tent in the African bush, as well as her art- and artifact-filled New York City digs.
- 120 modest home, grand ideas** Architect Andrea Lenardin Madden maximizes the hilltop views from her L.A. abode with a spare design befitting her low-impact mind-set.
- 126 3 green houses** A suburban mansion, an urban loft and a rural tree house: three women, three extremely distinct—and enviable—earth-friendly lifestyles.



p. **114**



FIND IT!
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you saw in *domino*?
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p. **100**



p. **69**

Hundreds of inspiring rooms and shoppable furniture guides at dominomag.com/galleries.

renovator's notebook

the secretly sustainable home

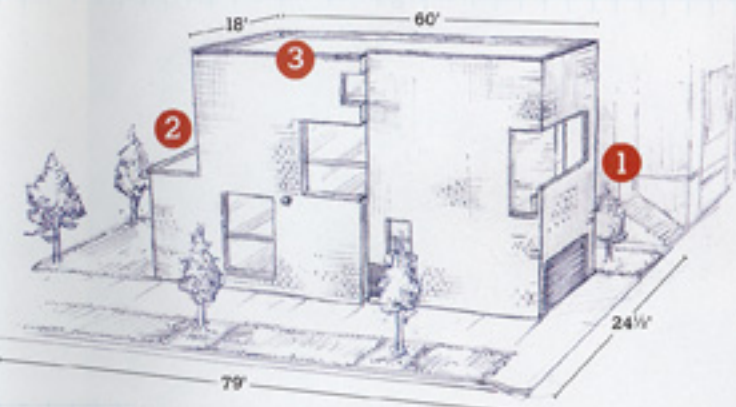
Architect Zoka Zola's über-cool Chicago town house is a model of energy efficiency, harnessing the sun's power to lower bills (without a solar panel in sight).

photographs by Annie Schlechter prop styling by Rebecca Omweg





One afternoon not long ago, Zoka Zola found a lipstick kiss on her studio window. The smitten passerby, like many others, was intrigued by the Mondrian-geometric facade of the 3,000-square-foot Chicago home/office Zola designed for herself, husband Peter Pfanner and 9-year-old son. Handsome as it is, this building has brains too. Zola designed it according to "passive solar" principles: shaping and positioning it to maximize winter sunlight and summer shade. ("Active solar" systems, such as solar paneling, require mechanical equipment to capture the sun's heat.) Bolstered by efficient heating methods, this super-sustainable dwelling shows that energy savings can be a beautiful thing.



A SMART STRUCTURE

1. size At just 18' wide, the house is a bit narrower than its 24 1/2'-wide city lot. Zola kept it small to leave room for an 8'-wide backyard that allows southern sunlight to reach the interior. Shady cottonwood trees provide privacy.

2. light Zola located the kitchen on the southeast corner, so every breakfast is bathed in morning light.

3. temperature The white-painted roof reflects sunlight, so the house doesn't roast in summer.

Tons of sunlight means bulbs are rarely switched on during the day.





healthy venting

Regulating temperature in a large room like Zola's office can be difficult. To keep the air fresh without letting in a draft, she installed a special fan that sucks in and warms outside air before pumping it throughout the space.

Honeywell heat recovery ventilator
YOURHOME.HONEYWELL.COM FOR INFORMATION



discreet heat

Beneath the white-oak floors lies a radiant heating system—hundreds of hot-water-filled rubber tubes that distribute warmth evenly. While radiant heat runs about 25 percent higher in initial expense than a forced-air system, over time it more than makes up for the cost in lowered bills. Plus, there's no noisy fan or dust circulation.



hardworking windows

Forgoing upper kitchen cabinets permitted Zola to line the work area with expanses of south- and east-facing glass. But windows can be thermal holes, causing a building to lose 30 percent of its heat or air-conditioning, so Zola chose custom versions with low-e coating (an invisible layer of metal that prevents heat loss), which is loaded with insulating argon.



a shady terrace

The living room opens onto a patio that the family uses during warmer months. This area is covered by the floor above, which acts as an awning, blocking harsh afternoon brightness.



zola's eco-nomic empire

Since completing her own home, Zola has embraced green architecture even more enthusiastically. Her next big project is Zero Energy House, a Chicago residence that will benefit from cross-ventilating windows and a plant-blanketed green roof. With the installation of solar panels and a wind turbine, it will be able to power itself! GO TO ZOKAZOLA.COM FOR INFORMATION.