

THE GUIDE TO LIVING WITH STYLE

October 2008

domino

COZY rooms
rich fall colors
fabulous finds
& more!

25
inspiring
before
& afters

TREND ALERT

Kelly Wearstler, the queen of Hollywood Regency, moves on to her next big thing

october VOL. 4, ISSUE 8
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Fragrance fit for a fancy loo.

entertaining

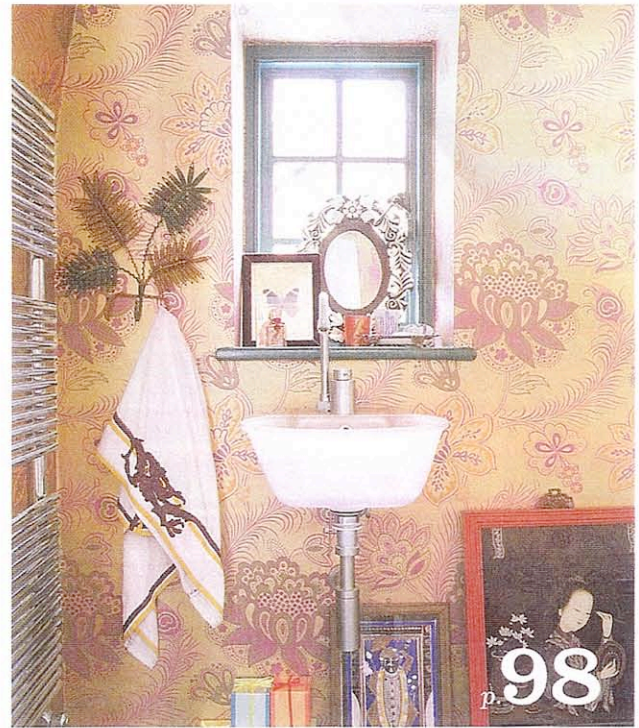
- 81 a weeknight dinner party** Nathan Turner's three-course feast is far easier than it appears. He shares his blow-by-blow guide for a fancy fete after work.
- 91 muse marian** Our social graces columnist answers your questions on how to navigate row seating, rude conversationalists and the correct way to eat spaghetti.

nesting

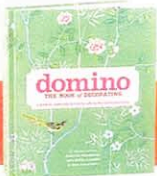
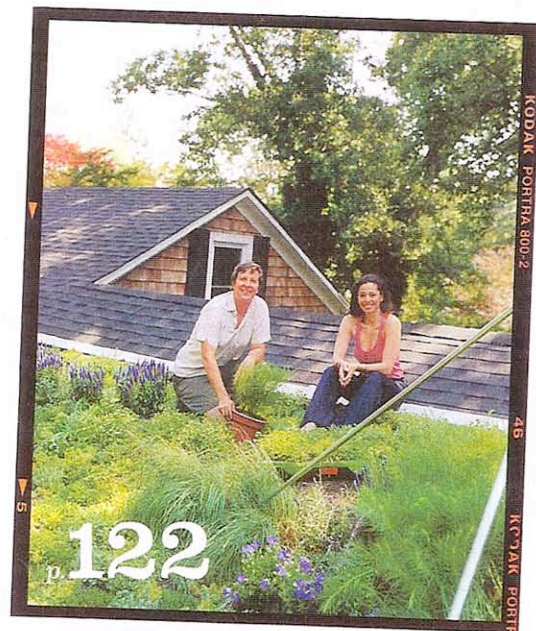
- 93 perfect pairs: houseplants + pots** In horticulture, as in love, nothing beats finding the ideal mate. We unite six plants with their just-right containers.
- 96 beauty fix** These design-centric soaps, fragrances and tools ensure your bathroom's decor will be complete no matter its look.
- 104 the adventuress** Our columnist gets to the bottom of her underwear drawer, investigating everything you ever needed to know about lingerie (but were afraid to ask). Bonus: the eight pieces every woman should have.

renovating

- 111 renovator's notebook** We hear from five design professionals on how they approach a project: a handyman conquers a whole-house redo, an architect duo rehabs their kitchen, a designer tackles a bathroom and an environmentalist greens her own roof.



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CONSERVATIONIST'S ROOF

Amy Norquist, *sustainable roofer*

THE PROJECT Replace her leaky, uninsulated tar roof with a green one.

THE APPROACH For Norquist, who installs green roofs for a living, the benefits of putting one on her own home were obvious—major energy savings (indoor temp cools down 10 to 15 degrees on hot summer days), reduced storm runoff and no more leaks. She decided to go for it, in spite of some initial skepticism from her partner, Ariel Levy, who thought it would look like a “hobbit shire.” Norquist drew up plans, which a structural engineer came by to evaluate. The damaged roof required some additional interior beams, but most homes

can handle the weight, no problem, Norquist says. The next step: choosing vegetation at a nursery. They selected drought-resistant sedum, native grasses, plus lavender and campanula for color, which were grown in special interlocking trays. Three months later: a glorious Eden! A roofer came by to install a waterproof membrane and Norquist’s company, Greensulate, hoisted up the plant trays. Maintenance is minimal: just occasional weeding and watering. “It’s a bit pricier than cedar shingles—ours cost \$14,000, not including structural work—but will last up to three times as long,” Norquist says of the new grassy canopy.

Contact Norquist through greensulate.com.

