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gentle rebels



David and Migguel's skyscraper home may be a calm retreat from the bustling New York streets down below, but it's also full of verve and excitement, thanks to the couple's quirky take on design ideas

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LIVING ROOM
David and Migguel's home is filled with one-off pieces, such as these folding garden chairs, which Migguel covered in yarn (each one has enough to stretch 45 miles and took two months to complete), and the steel table with shovels and a fork for legs. "I'm obsessed with making things out of everyday materials in my work, so we loved this table when we saw it," says David. "It was one of the first pieces we committed to and we built every thing else around it."
Get the look The Table Outside ("book table") is by Louis Albert de Broque for La Prouce, available in Paris. The yarn artwork is by Australian-American textile artist Ruth Marshall.

WINDOW DETAIL
The walls around the edge of the apartment have been thickened to create deep sills that can be used for display, turning what normally would be empty, unused space into something functional. "People might ask why I'd want to create thicker walls when every inch is precious, but they actually gave the impression that we have more space," David explains.
Get the look The windowsills were designed and built by MADE architects using a paper-based composite called Rochite. The wood vases were created by David Stark Design and Production.



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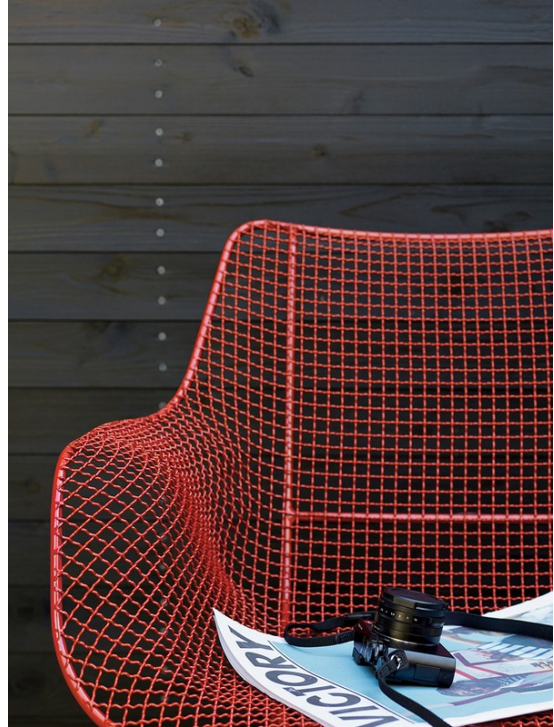
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