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A Clodagh Loft



The first thing the artist and her partner, a fitness trainer and barber, told the designer Clodagh was that their home had to be “dog friendly.” So Clodagh, a dog lover herself, kept that in mind as she created the interiors for the 2,700-square-foot space on a quiet street in Manhattan’s West Village. The solutions she came up with for her clients meet that critical criterion and much more.

Clodagh’s plan was to design an atmosphere for easy living and optimum comfort while preserving the sense of space that the loft afforded. To do this, Clodagh designed a large living area with luxuriously oversized seating, an informal dining area and a semi-enclosed kitchen. The kitchen plan incorporated input from the trainer, who is also a serious cook. Other special places created were private areas: a studio for the artist, a large master bedroom, and the kind of spacious master bath, surfaced in stone, tile

and concrete, that most only dream about. Throughout the loft, with its dazzling views of midtown, Clodagh’s well-known neutral tones and naturally textured surfaces predominate. As Clodagh explains, “The dogs are the same color as the seating and since they have the run of the apartment, they can shed all they want.”

The couple are passionate art collectors, so in addition to the artist’s own work, a selection of photography, collages, works on paper, and constructions by both well-known and indigenous artists is thoughtfully displayed throughout the apartment.

Summer evenings are often spent on a small terrace off the living room, where Clodagh gave the couple a cozy seating area surrounded by a vine-covered trellis.

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