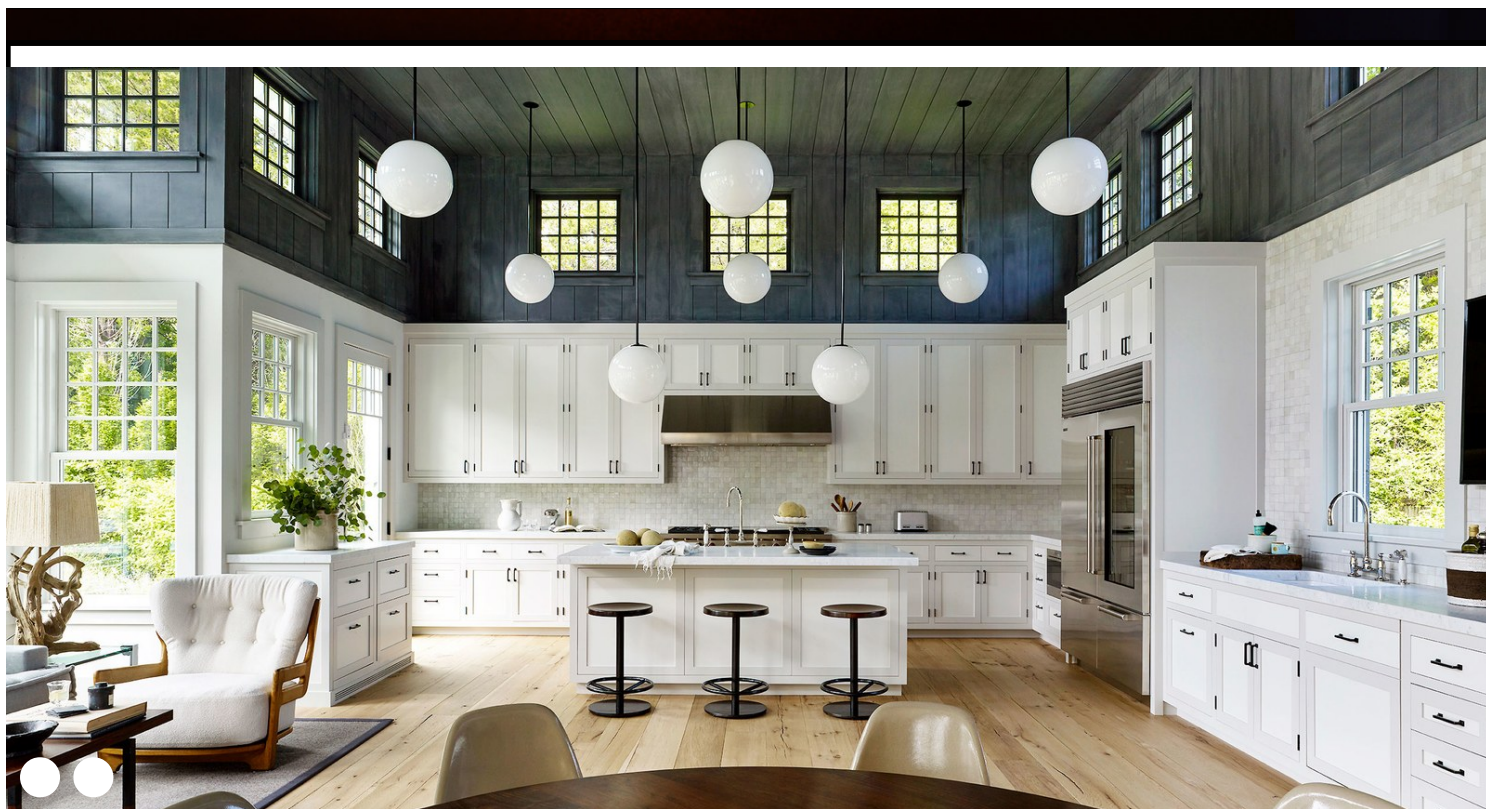


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A Modern Shingle-Style Hamptons Home That Fits the Whole Family

New York designer Dan Scotti creates an all-season retreat that combines elegant details with a casual vibe

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The term “family compound” takes on new meaning at this sprawling East Hampton, New York, estate designed by [Dan Scotti](#). Sure, it's where one boisterous clan gathers for summer vacations, but it's also where the owners' four grown

children return with their families for holidays and weekend escapes, and where they recently held their youngest daughter's wedding brunch for some 200 guests. "The goal with this project was to design a home that reflects the clients' warm personalities and active lifestyle," says Scotti of the brand-new 8,000-square-foot stunner. "We wanted this house to feel clean and modern yet warm and cozy." They also sought a mood that was "light and airy enough to feel like a summer retreat during the warmer months, but not so beachy that it wouldn't feel comfortable during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays."

To achieve the look of a perennial sanctuary, Scotti took great care in creating a versatile color scheme inspired by the muted blues and grays of weathered teak furniture, bluestone terraces, and aged cedar *shingles*. "Although the color palette and textures were also inspired by sea elements, you won't find any nautical accessories, seashell soap dishes, or other predictable beach-themed objects," he says. He worked with the architects at Schulz Peabody Design Group to establish an airy layout dominated by high ceilings, intricate millwork, and dramatic proportions meant to encourage congregating without sacrificing intimacy. "It always puzzles me why someone would design a home with soaring ceilings and grand

deal or square footage to the kitchen, and we elevated the ceilings to 15 feet in order to incorporate several transom windows that would allow light to filter in throughout the day."

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atte brass finishes and gauzy white linen (expertly tailored on custom-upholstered pieces) impart a sense of rusticity that still manages to feel elevated. Further adding to the sophisticated atmosphere, the designer brought in mid-century modern Art Deco, vintage Danish, and contemporary American pieces. A Lindsey Adelman light fixture hangs over the custom-designed Parsons table in the dining room; sculptural midcentury table lamps are paired with Paul Frankl and T.H. Robsjohn-Gibbings bedside tables. The congenial mix is both comfortable and polished—just how the family likes it.

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Designer [Dan Scotti](#) worked with architects at Schulz Peabody Design Group to build an 8,000-square-foot complex in East Hampton, New York, that embraces contemporary luxury while reflecting the historical aesthetic of the neighborhood's Shingle-style homes. The palette was inspired by weathered teak furniture, bluestone terraces, and aged cedar shingles, and many of the paint finishes were custom mixed by Scotti.

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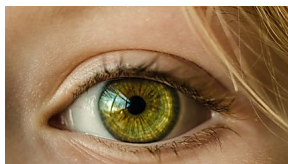
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