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SPOTLIGHT HOME

## Minimalist marvel on home tour

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David Goldschmidt has always wanted to design his own house, in his own style.

The architect, who typically designs commercial buildings, came up with a modern minimalist home near Emory University.

He describes the 4,878-square-foot residence as a “split box

house,” with one area for family connected by a 22-foot-wide bar to the garage and guest space. Underneath the bar is an outdoor room looking onto the terraced yard in the wooded, steep lot.

“It was a fun challenge,” he said.

The home, which also has a green roof, an artistic staircase and skylights, will be featured on the Modern Atlanta Residential Atlanta Architecture Tour ([ma-designishuman.com/events/architecture-tour-2018](http://ma-designishuman.com/events/architecture-tour-2018)) today.



### SNAPSHOT

**Residents:** David and Debra Goldschmidt and children Avi, Zev and Tova. David is the principal of DIG Architects and Debra is a journalist.

**Location:** Atlanta's Toco Hill neighborhood

**Size:** 4,878 square feet, six bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths

**Year built and bought:** 2018

**Builder:** Post + Beam Builders

**Architect:** David I. Goldschmidt, DIG Architects

**Architectural style:** Minimalist

### Favorite architectural elements:

The skylights in the living room and dining room because of the “shifting light patterns throughout the day,” David said.

**Design consultants:** Image Design Stairs, Wood Cabinet Design, Core Landscape and James Greenroofs

**Interior design style:** Minimalist

### Favorite interior design elements:

Interesting furniture that stands out, such as the Wiggle Side Chair by architect Frank Gehry in the living room. “It is simple, sculptural and made of an unusual material,” David said.

### Favorite outdoor feature:

The breezeway and LiveRoof, a modular green roof system

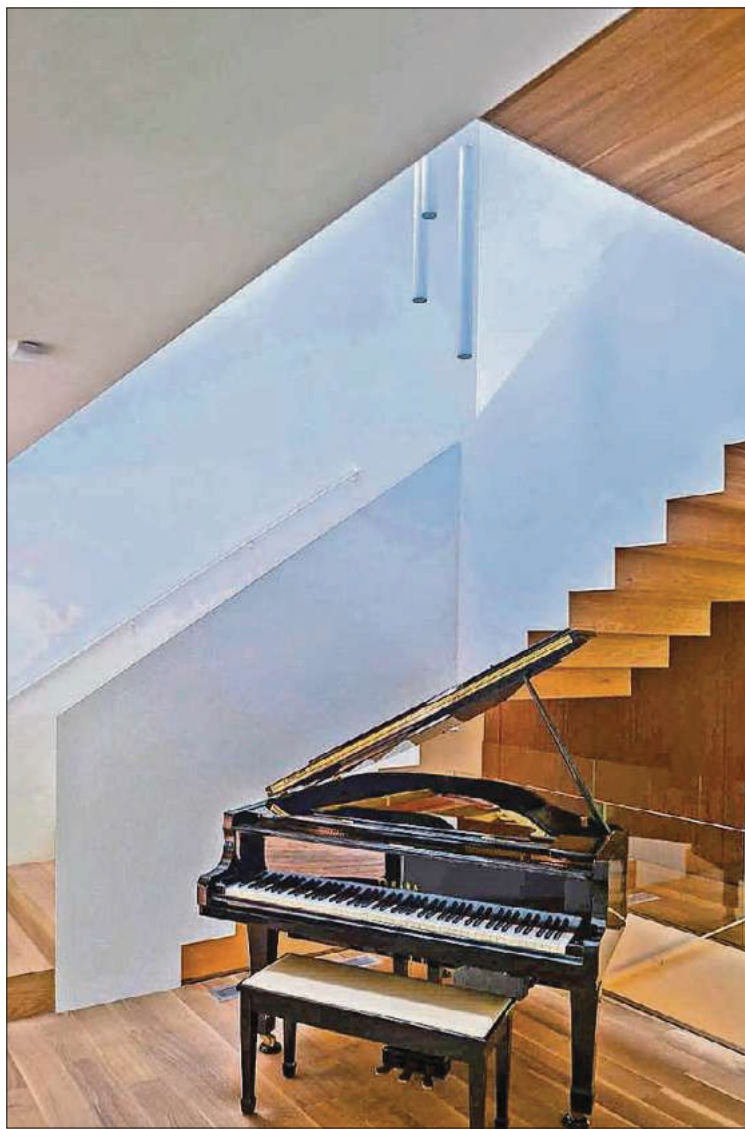
### Resources:

Furniture from sohoConcept, Magis, Vondom, Benchmade Modern, Stem, Vitra, Blu Dot and Sovet. Lighting from Lighting Loft. Art by John Richter. Carpet from West Elm and Design Within Reach. Windows by Western Window Systems and Velux. Appliances by Miele and Thermador. Countertops by Caesarstone. Fixtures by Duravit, Kohler, Hansgrohe and Icera. Tile by Porcelanosa. Shower glass from Echols Glass and Mirror. Exterior cladding from American Fiber Cement and Ipe. Door hardware from Omnia. Interior curtains and shades from Silent Gliss. Exterior curtains from Mosquito Curtains. Walls painted Benjamin Moore's Super White.

**Tip:** For rooftops, Goldschmidt recommends using a green roof, like the LiveRoof modular system, which he said has economic benefits and is aesthetically pleasing.



David and Debra Goldschmidt built their minimalist home in Atlanta's Toco Hill this year. David is the principal of DIG Architects and Debra is a journalist. PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER OQUENDO WWW.OPHOTOGRAPHY.COM



A grand piano is placed near the grand staircase by Image Design Stairs that homeowner David Goldschmidt said is like an M.C. Escher sketch. The light fixture is from Lighting Loft and the floors are white oak with Rubio Monocoat oil finish.



The minimalist kitchen features an island of Caesarstone quartz countertops and a half-dozen stools from CB2. The oven is by Miele. The backsplash tile is from Porcelanosa.



A bamboo Buden bed by Stem with gray bedding is joined by a red chair from Vitra in one of the children's bedrooms. The dresser displays Lego sets, including Big Ben and a Lego Technic Porsche.



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