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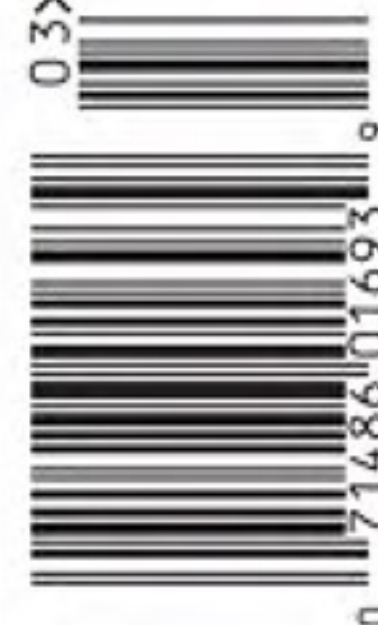
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A fire-red backsplash is a nod to the homeowners' love for cooking, and the shape of the tiles add dimension to the room. "The tiles are a custom blend. They're 3/8-inch wide and varying lengths," Beaupère says. "The horizontal pattern adds length to the room, and anything smaller would have looked too busy." Large concrete tiles by Ann Sacks and set with gray grout add complexity to the floor.



A vivid shade of orange sets the stage. "The foyer is the first thing you see, and I wanted to make it into a room itself, not just a passage," Beaupère says. But it's the artwork and chandelier that really necessitate the bold background choice. "The picture is enormous and the chandelier is Italian Murano glass in brown and blue. The orange complements the blues and browns—it pulls it together."



Beaupère tiled the bathroom's walls in inviting earth tones. "The pattern is 40 percent blue, 40 percent green, and 20 percent white tiles, with the white serving as accents," she says. A walnut vanity and refined lighting fixture add elegance and tone down the coldness of the white tile floor.

THE PERFECT SHADE

Bright paint and tile colors spice up a pre-war Brooklyn apartment

Sometimes, choosing colors for a home requires a bit of working backwards. "You can use color to link everything together," says interior designer Caroline Beaupère. At this Park Slope apartment, she used color to unify the home's spaces and make its traditional style a bit more modern. Rather than set the palette beforehand, each room's features and finishes dictated Beaupère's choices. Here, she shares her insights on what makes each room work. ✦

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