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How Co-Buying Helped a San Francisco Interior Designer Create a Colorful Dream Home for Her Family

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In the living room, an oversized coach — a custom creation by Design Quest — offers plenty of seating for guests, as well as storage drawers hidden behind the fringe at the base; the Lumens ceiling pendant and Kristina Dam Studio side tables add flair.

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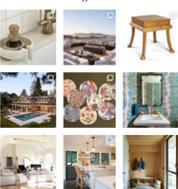
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For many first-time buyers, sky-high prices and fierce competition make the prospect of purchasing a home in the Bay Area daunting, and some are priced out. For one San Francisco couple seeking a home for their young family, however, the challenge provided the opportunity to take a fresh approach to home ownership: co-buying.



A chandelier and canopy bed from CB2, Jim Thompson Fabrics roman shade, Anthropologie nightstands, Entire table lamps and rug from Jaipur Rugs add texture and personality in the primary bedroom.

When Alicia Cheung Lichtenstein, cofounder and principal of interior design firm Studio Heimat, and her husband, Niles Lichtenstein, CEO and cofounder of Nestment, a tech startup that helps people co-buy homes, found a triplex on a quiet street in Nob Hill, they decided to purchase the building with Cheung Lichtenstein's partner at Studio Heimat and her husband. With the intention to rent out two of the three units in the building and share profits with their co-buyers, suddenly the unattainable idea of

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