



**DETAILS, DETAILS** Clockwise from top: A foyer hallway reveals a love for texture with a wall pattern that recalls the ocean's waves; the Calacatta Gold marble from Keys Granite used in the kitchen's island and backsplash was chosen for its detailed veining; a washbowl by Duravit and a Kubista faucet by Lacava in one of the home's bathrooms.



...CONTINUED approach is evident in the hallway off the foyer where, instead of going glossy, she created a textured corridor with a pattern, in relief, that evokes the ocean's waves. "It took a lot of hours to execute," she says. "We had to sand all the seams and then paint them." The foyer's tiles are reflected in a mirror inset into the opposite wall, doubling the shadows formed by the relief. Ornate recessed lighting in a "sky garden" pattern (as Moreira describes it)—a plaster relief of raised flowers and scrolls—nods to the depths of the walls.

This corridor leads to the open kitchen, which further emphasizes the reimagined white theme. Yes, the island is white, but it is surfaced in Calacatta Gold marble so luxurious and boldly veined that it almost

looks 3-D. "For me, Calacatta Gold is one of the best marbles," adds Moreira, "and it's one of the most expensive too. The clients did not want to cut costs here because it's a key element. It's beautiful work. We opened up the kitchen so the island could be seen from almost everywhere in the apartment." The undulating, asymmetrical hood suspended above the burners, which refers to the wavy wall and the Atlantic, is as decorative as it is functional.

To deepen the impact of the kitchen, the designer custom-made a walnut countertop and ceiling to play off the marble island—and to match the wood and white of the Florense cabinetry. Similarly, the new powder room contains two custom-made wood elements: the thick

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