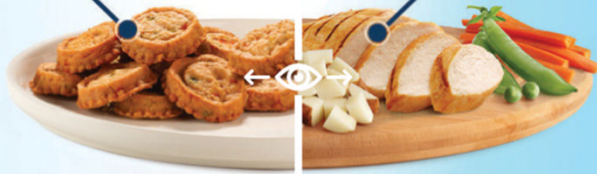




Dogs see BLUE,  
you can too with  
**BLUEVISION**

WHAT YOU SEE

WHAT YOUR DOG  
SEES — AND LOVES!



BLUE Nudges Homestyle Chicken Pot Pie Recipe and ingredients shown.



COMPARE  
BRANDS  
& SAVE

**Earn \$1.00  
Back on Tasty  
BLUE Dog Treats!\***

Delicious rewards with the real ingredients your dog deserves.

**ibotta**

\*Offer available 1/1/25-2/14/25



**Meet the Crew**  
Jessica Davis with her children, Bryan and Lucy, and her dog Cheerio on their porch

PET FRIENDLY

## Smart Moves

With two kids and a pair of four-legged friends, designer Jessica Davis leaves nothing to chance in her Atlanta pad

**I** THINK THAT A HOME should reflect its inhabitants, including any children and pets,” says Jessica Davis, the founder of the design studio Atelier Davis. “It shouldn’t be too precious, so thinking about how you live with your pets and what they need (and then allowing the time to find the solutions in your design choices) is important.”

When renovating her 1960 post-and-beam house, the Georgia decorator preserved the existing windows, keeping the family’s two dogs, Oreo and Cheerio, in mind. “All the windows are floor to ceiling with a stationary panel at the bottom, which allows the dogs to see out—but not get out—when the windows are open,” explains Davis, who incorporated the concept into an addition. She also prioritized using sliding doors throughout for effortless access, including in the primary bedroom, “which is nice because we can

easily let the dogs out when we’ve already gone to bed,” she says.

“If you’re lucky enough to be doing a renovation, it’s great to incorporate elements tailored to the animals, but I think there are other, more flexible ways to still customize your home for them,” says Davis. Some of her own pet-forward ideas include using pretty baskets to corral toys, choosing a microfiber doormat for muddy paws, and hanging a doggy towel by the back door at all times. “I try to keep things like the hook, towel, and mat neutral so they don’t draw attention,” she notes.

To minimize the stress of inevitable accidents from all residents, Davis prefers hard surfaces (such as wood and tile) for simple-to-clean flooring, and she thoughtfully considers textile selections. “I pick Sunbrella fabrics where I can and use a stain treatment called IntegraTect on the rugs and upholstery to make cleaning up messes a bit easier,” she says.