pulpo

THE COLLECTION + THE ART EDITION NO. 1

pulpo products featured by the artist samuel treindle photography by azadeh falakshahi





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THE ART EDITION NO. I

about pulpo



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not a trend. instinct is our most important compass.

THE COMPANY

In 2006, **pulpo** was founded by Ursula and Patrick L'hoste as a design brand at the interface between shape and material. **pulpo's** conception is to edit lighting, furniture and accessoires on editor's choice. The company's focus is to conduct up-and-coming designers and selected manufacturers, using the nature of material's to form the score. Materials such as ceramics, foam and especially glass, which is **pulpo's** primary focus since 2013.

THE PRODUCTS

Made to be used, meant to be kept. This approach makes each **pulpo** product a particular combination of competence and performance, experiment and emotion. Each being unique, timeless and highly functional, in an endless play with colours, lines and textures. The process of turning fresh ideas into state-of-the-art design also provides room for natural but random phenomena around the production, surrounding the production, e.g. bubbles in glass or intumescent foam...

THE MOMENTUM

The **pulpo** designs are far from convenient en-mass productions; instead, they are unique and non-uniform. Professional, but also passionate. **pulpo's** concept of "customized mass products" also provides that each product is going through the hands of the editors assuring of best quality and customer highest pleasure experience. Ultimately, it is the aesthetic upgrade of interiors that carries **pulpo's** activities.

THE VALUES

Special interest in materials, shapes and surface structures is one thing. A passion for the beautiful, the courage to experiment and the will to bring together the best of two worlds – great ideas and great craft – is the other. For editor Patrick L'hoste, it is simply great fun which often develops into artistic and adventurous activities such as strange locations, spontaneous pop-ups or party-like collaborations with professional artists. **pulpo's** guiding principle also works for its customers: Stay curious!

pulpo's designer lineup for 2020.







Meike Harde



Sebastian Herkner



Mickaël Koska



Kai Linke



MUT Design



NO-MADE



RSW



Michael Schmidt



Silo Studio



Studio BrichetZiegler



Harry Thaler



Visser & Meijwaard



Sacha Walckhoff



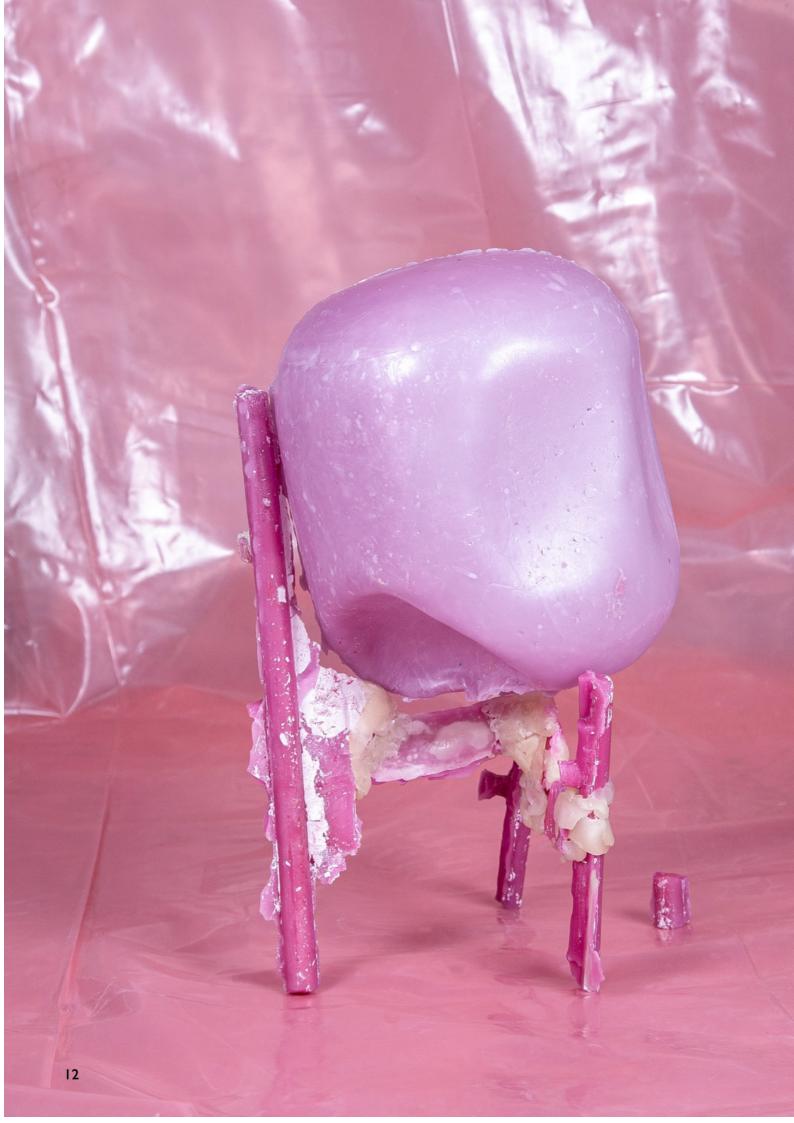
Hermann August Weizenegger



Lorenzo Zanovello



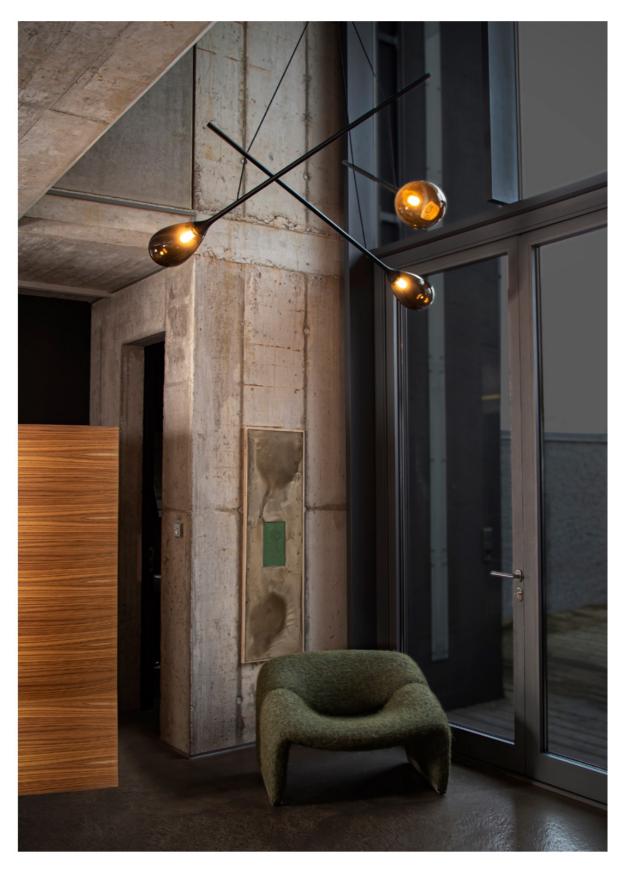






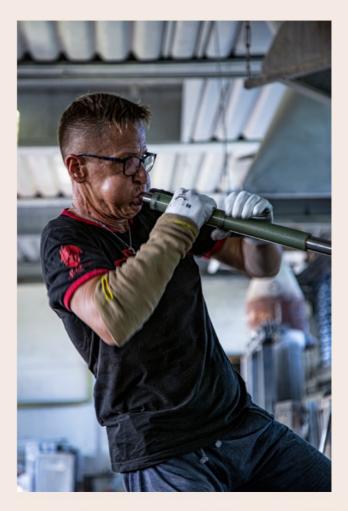






blow is possibly the most original glass product imaginable, "a tribute to the millennium-old art of glass blowing" (Carsten Schelling of RSW Design). Its bulb shape corresponds to the glowering lump of glass on the stick before being poured into a mould. The LED light sculpture with three flexible rods came out of a collaboration with Christian Stapelbroek and RSW.

inhale. exhale. capture.







cactus by Mickaël Koska



The symmetry of tall grown, succulent ensembles inspired French designer Mickaël Koska to form an illuminating sculpture for living spaces. His work with cactus underlines what he calls "to give life to surprising natural creations", preferring simple lines and focus on the essential.







kokeshi

by Kai Linke

light. refined. redefined.

Designer Kai Linke, who has a high affinity towards Japan, illuminates the traditional kokeshi dolls and their lean, oval shape. The stylised versions of the carved originals have a ceramic torso, the carefully crafted, hand-blown glass head radiates in white or a dim grey.











bent

by Sebastian Herkner

Resembling a lampshade but with a room-filling presence, bent is characterised by its curved sections of glass (single or double). The regular grooved, but random glass surface was created by casting fluid glass mass into a special mould. So every single hand-made piece has its own character.





icon. individual. handmade.



bowl.
in a bowl.
in another bowl.

boule

by Sebastian Herkner



Sebastian Herkner's boule is a pure homage to the traditional French Pétanque game, a version of boule. The object toys with luminance by stacking different versions of plain and coloured hand-blown glass, set on a base of hand-made ceramics with a satin glaze in various heights and colours.

kumo by NO-MADE





zen. gentle. cloud-like.

NO-MADE, the Dutch design team of Cleo Maxime and Linde Freya enjoy combining materials with cultural dialogue. kumo, their series of table and floor lighting is modelled in the style of arbitrary cloudscapes, and the surface resembles Japanese paper lanterns. Their glowing silhouettes, resulting from soft, golden colours on frosted glass, rest on solid limestone.



magma by Ferréol Babin

mineral. organic. clear.



"Notable design always mirrors rationality and emotion", says Ferréol Babin. magma displays the production of the origins of glass and the connection of natural contrasts: glass on stone, light and dark, matt versus glossy, right angles versus curves.







oda

by Sebastian Herkner

monumental. sculptural. sophisticated.

Directly inspired by the industrial monuments photographed by the famous artists Bernd and Hilla Becher, Sebastian Herkner bundles up the outer shape of water towers for oda. As a result, the glowing homage to light is a source for cosiness and has since then become a reference to contemporary lighting design.









simple light by Harry Thaler





two cylinders. two materials. one simple* idea.

A light source of two cylinders in one, made of limestone and brass... and the perfect desk light is ready. simple light by designer Harry Thaler came out of the collaboration with Venetian craftsmen. Focussed on the essential, its varying beaming technique works fine both as task light or soft illumination.



stellar

by Sebastian Herkner

stardust. moonlight. manufactured.

The varying structures of stellar suspension lights by Sebastian Herkner with its curved ridges and a frosted acetate surface make them look like tiny planets. In several glass and colour variations, one half of them is matt and the other wavy.

stellar grape

radiance. bundled. galactic.



stellar grape pendant

by Sebastian Herkner







pina

by Sebastian Herkner

table. dance. party.



Sebastian Herkner's distinctively tall, skinny side table series pina is inspired by the abstract turns and twists of the famous Pina Bausch dance theatre. The basic figurine with base, rod and top, all made of casted glass, shines in different combinations of green, corn yellow, aqua blue, light grey and transparent.







game. set. match.

Studio Visser & Meijwaard describe their conception of lyn as a "graphic interplay between glass and the metal frameworks". The doorless and diverse series of cabinets and high boards are equivalent to the designers' ambition to rethink established forms, like they did in their past as fashion designers. The reduction to the absolute essential form opens a free interplay of material and colour. Depending on the lighting conditions, the viewer's perspective and arrangement it casts the utmost of diverse highlights.



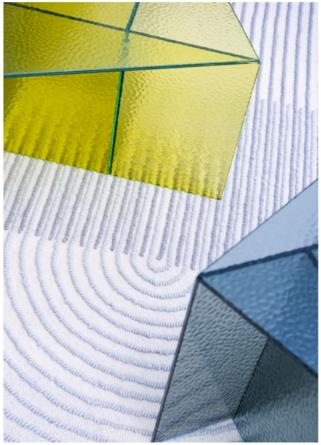


aspa by MUT Design

squared. lightweight. translucent.

Variety is a pleasure. aspa, the side table concept from the Spanish design studio MUT, is a simple study in geometry. Five cathedral glass layers stacked on top of one another create a delicate play of colour and incidence of light, rich of dimensions.









brut

by Ferréol Babin

clear outline. rough edges. soft heart.

Art Brut: Ferréol Babin's working method is often that of a sculptor. With brut, he even left the original boreholes in the massive marble. Deliberate breakage, paired with filigree glass, creates a hovering effect.







alwa

by Sebastian Herkner

powerful. colourful. sensitive.

Normally, glass is regarded as being lightweight with sharp edges. In contrast, Sebastian Herkner's alwa is massive and possesses gentle contours. The raw, hot, glass mass with its natural bubbles is an imprint of the structure, including the uneven, sensitive surface. So nice to touch... but also ideal for placing a variety of items.



alwa one



alwa two













bent dining table by Sebastian Herkner



glass. marble. mass.

Two kinds of material united in one table. Sebastian Herkner's fine, characteristically bent with its rippled visual has been reinvented as a tough table foot. Its smooth surface and the glass elements merge into one organic ensemble.

bent side table

by Sebastian Herkner







blash

by Silo Studio

handmade. high tech. human touch.





chouchou stool

by Lorenzo Zanovello

stool. table. sculpture.

Whether stool or storage table, piece of column or inspired by the wrinkled folds of a curtain: in any case, chouchou stool is a sculptural eye-catcher, red, blue and in many other colours or just in marble-white. Artist, sculptor and designer Lorenzo Zanovello has created a furniture from ceramics.

chouchou

by Lorenzo Zanovello

glazed. fluted. playful.

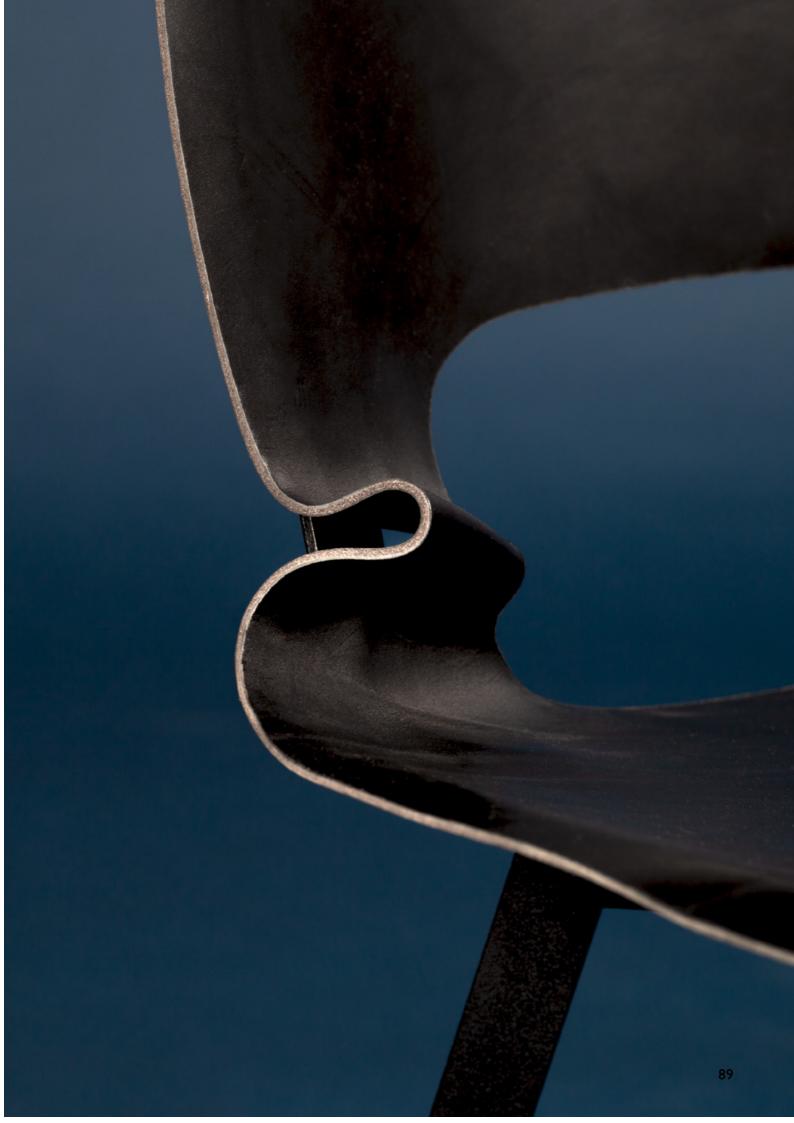
chouchou bears the contours of an antique column — which, knowing designer Lorenzo Zanovello's, is most likely a reference to his Italian origins. Thinking like a sculptor, he takes raw material as a starting point for his ideas. chouchou's generous and always unique colour glaze is — similar to the unpolished surface structure — a testimony to pure craft beyond any serial uniformity. Available as a high side table or coffee table (from ceramics, round or oval).





cut lounge chair & ottoman

by Studio BrichetZiegler





leather. aluminium. excess.

A great outline and possibly the new normal: As if by accident, the framework of cut is covered by leather, of which the excess converges where seat and back meet. By this characteristic, French design duo BrichetZiegler blends the industrial and the crafted with a reference to the saying: Those that have beautiful wrinkles, age well. And cut!

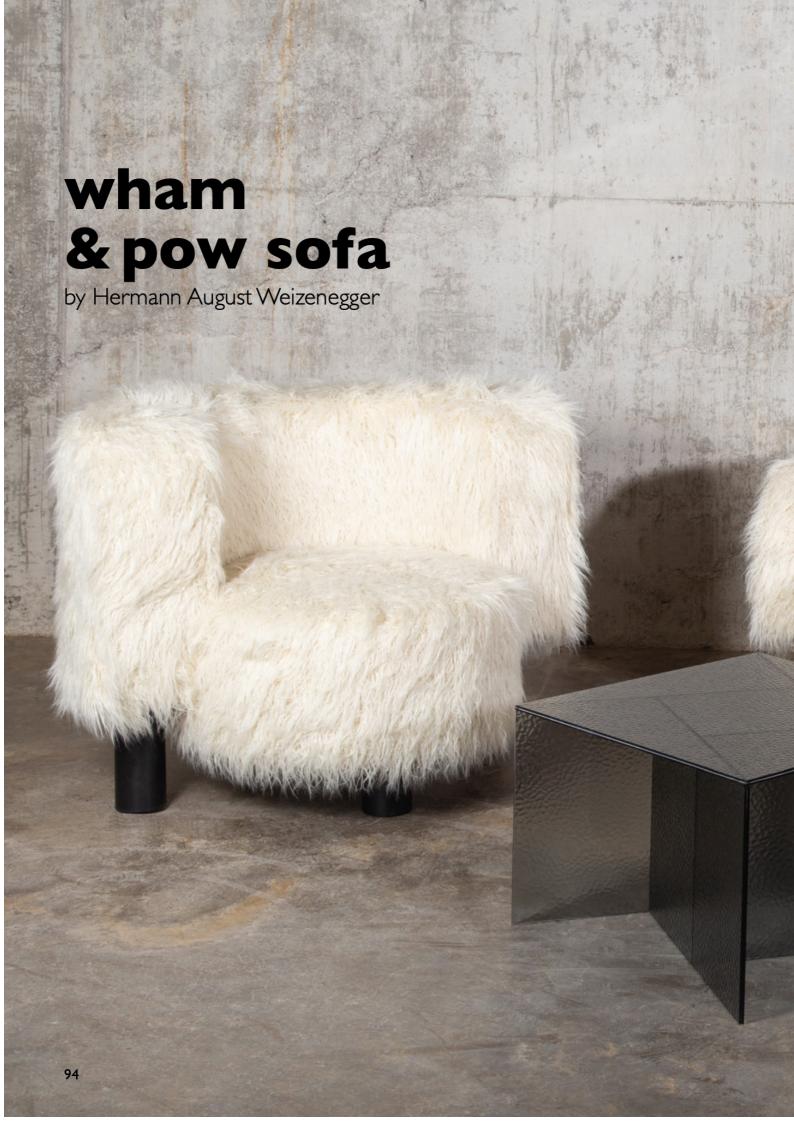




gin by Sebastian Herkner

smooth. rippled. mirrored.

A poetic composition, a refined shape and a delicate surface, best describe Sebastian Herkner's gin. The three glass tops come in three materials: Mirror, coloured glass and flute glass. They all reflect in a different manner, and the rippled surface even creates sounds.







seat. silk. special.



Breakage on purpose: Hermann August Weizenegger's seat series lends grandeur to the classical upholstered furniture in the configurations of seat, sofa and lounge chair. While pow is a hybrid of seat and sofa, kaboom's main characteristic is the high back, and wham's the chair-like, comfortable way of seating. By that, the three of a kind create a very personal relationship with their owners by providing a personalized variety of colours and materials.

armchair

by Hermann August Weizenegger



madison

by Michael Schmidt

on the rocks. on the ground. cheers to tradition.

The bar is open: As a cocktail of three high-end parts made of wood, glass and steel, Michael Schmidt adds a contemporary twist to the classical bar trolley culture reminiscent of Art Déco. In an impressively reasonable way, the single parts of madison groove into a coherent square structure, working together as a glass shelf, bottle cage and serving table.

mila

by Sebastian Herkner



round. squared. ceramics.

Three heights from one source, in two different shapes always based on the motto "the round must go into the square" – and it does! Sebastian Herkner's side table series mila of massive ceramics form a slender foot, rounded up by a broad, smooth storage surface.



pallet by Sebastian Herkner

Light as a feather, Sebastian Herkner's answer to bulky, reclining furniture is a reminiscence of Mediterranean culture of sleep. It is ideal for a little nap, as well as for brainstorming, reading or simply stretching out. The daybed pallet's frame consists of high-grade oak wood and the mattress and cuff are optionally covered with leather or velvet. In various colours.







passerelle

by Sebastian Herkner

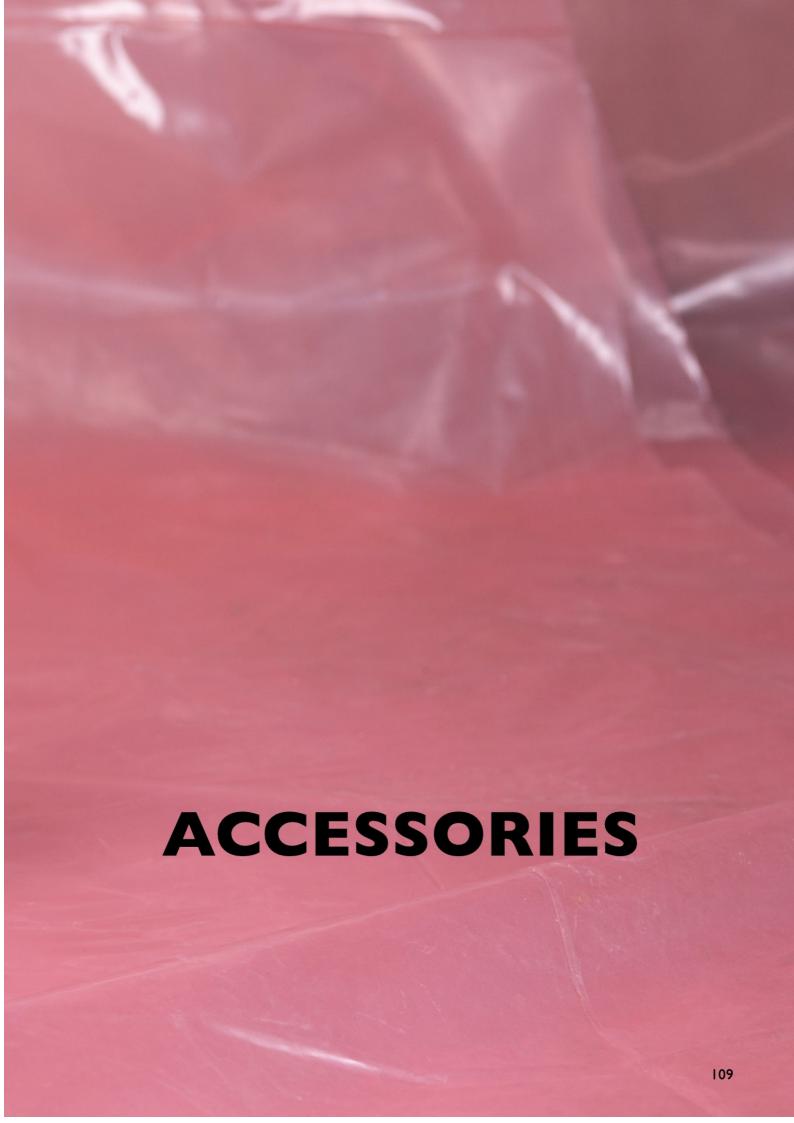
industrial. profiled. modular.

With the modularly-expandable shelf, Sebastian Herkner's focus was on industrial production — where even hall roofs can be constructed from Profilit architecture glass. With passerelle, a smaller version of "tower architecture", the fine structured glass surface grooves smoothly with the elegant steel beams.











by Sebastian Herkner

tinted love. silver lining. bohemian

crystal.

Mouth-blown glass art from Bohemia with a silvered, double-walled interior: Sebastian Herkner's eyecatchers are ready to contain almost everything imaginable. Lid and and corpus wear complementary colours, selected from a huge variety of combinations.



by Visser & Meijwaard

Dutch design couple Steven Visser und Vera Meijwaard are masters in quoting and interpreting common surfaces. fg I/fg 2 come in two sizes and two colours.

magma. lava. purity.



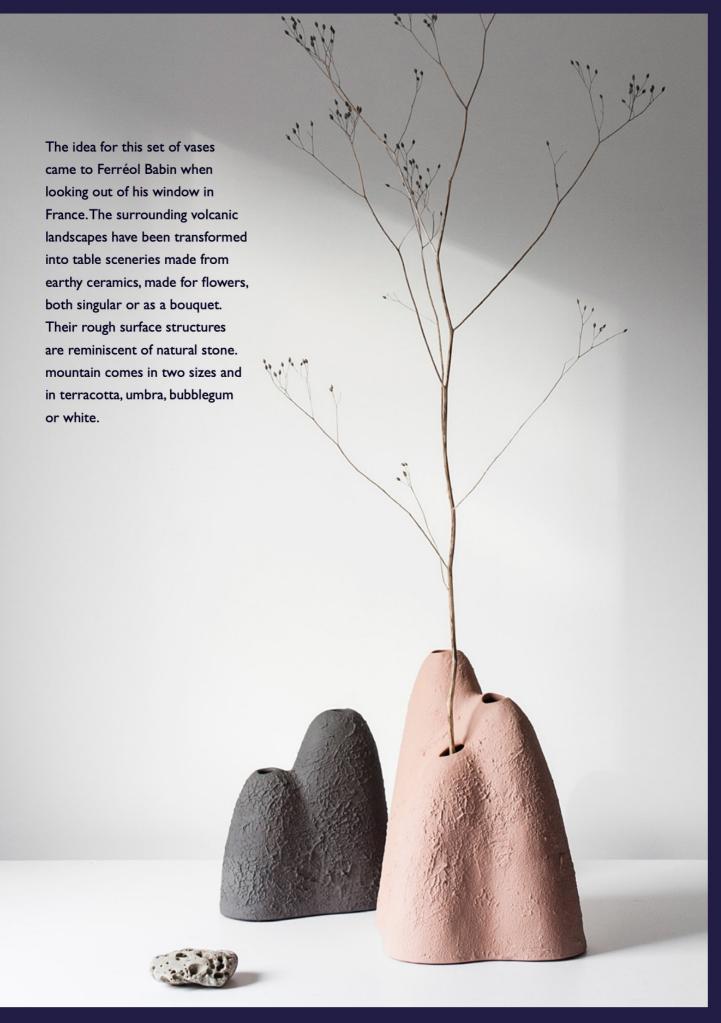


A pure copy from Mother Nature: maket, invented by design collective RSW, is brewed with artificial lava. During the process of making pottery everything is left untouched and in its natural state, including the untreated surface. Interior and crock are covered in two different glazes.



by Ferréol Babin

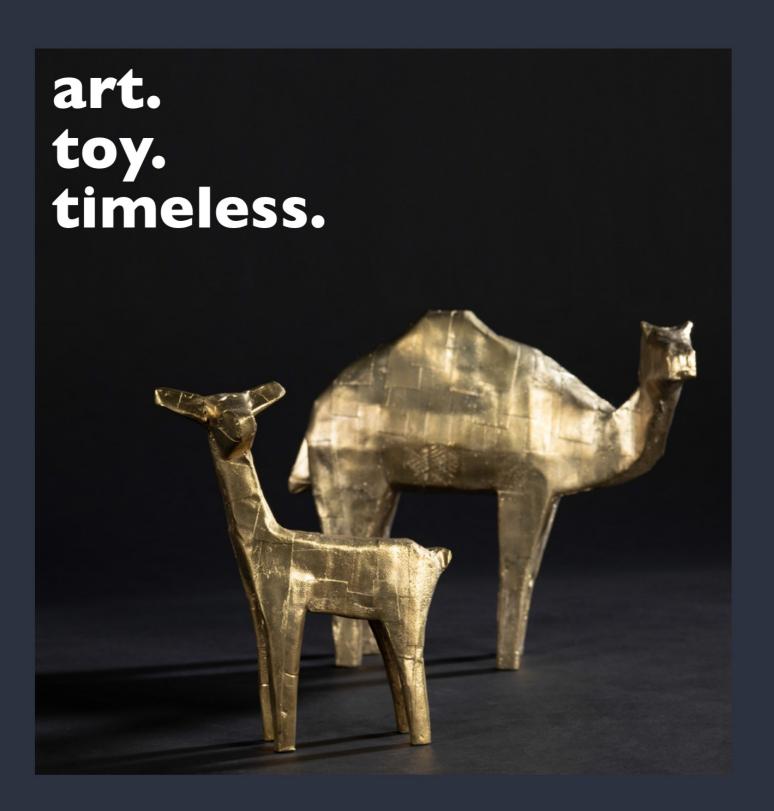
rugged. volcanic. mediterranean.











The surface of these hand-made animals-sculptures still wears the traces of their prototype – purposely crafted, by nature and art-loving Kai Linke, who has a soft spot for non-linear structures. Please do touch: The shiny gloss will shine more and more by the hands of many generations.



Artworks by (from left to right), Nina Hannah Kornatz, Chris Succo



by Sacha Walckhoff





by Sacha Walckhoff

A carpet to twist and turn however one pleases: Sacha Walckhoff, the art director of Christian Lacroix, ties three variable parts together to create marelle (which is French for hopscotch) simply using the minimalistic device of a zip.





by Ferréol Babin

As Ferréol Babin is close to nature, he started carving his own ergonomic ideas of a spoon from timber. The result was so inspiring and convincing that pulpo decided to cast it in ceramics for a limited edition. L3CDF comes in peony, black, and ivory (cream).

smooth. fresh. cool.





by Ferréol Babin

A lake which can fill up with keys, coins or ashes, whatever function is desired: Ferréol Babin's shiny lake scenery from ceramics is as arbitrarily shaped as in its natural beauty: no edges, no final polish, no serial uniformity. Ready to jump in.







by Ferréol Babin

Container for flowers, cookies, diaries, or simply a black box for various functions: Ferréol Babin's multi-functional buildings from ceramics with a removable "roof" can fit any scenery, from kitchen to table to bathroom. As loft or tower, brown, black, merlot or white.

light. love. life.





by Sebastian Herkner

An atoll arises when a volcano erupts. Sebastian Herkner's hot moulded candle islands of massive glass are non-symmetrical and randomly shaped. In three sizes (one, three or seven candles) and four colours: amber, amethyst, blue, smoky grey – or transparent.



colours. glasses. silhouettes.

potpourri

by Meike Harde

Carafe, decanter or drinking glass, polished or satin matt, always perfectly combined: Meike Harde's rich, various and beautiful potpourri set, each one with a carafe and three glasses, create a harmonious spectacle of different shades, forms and textures.

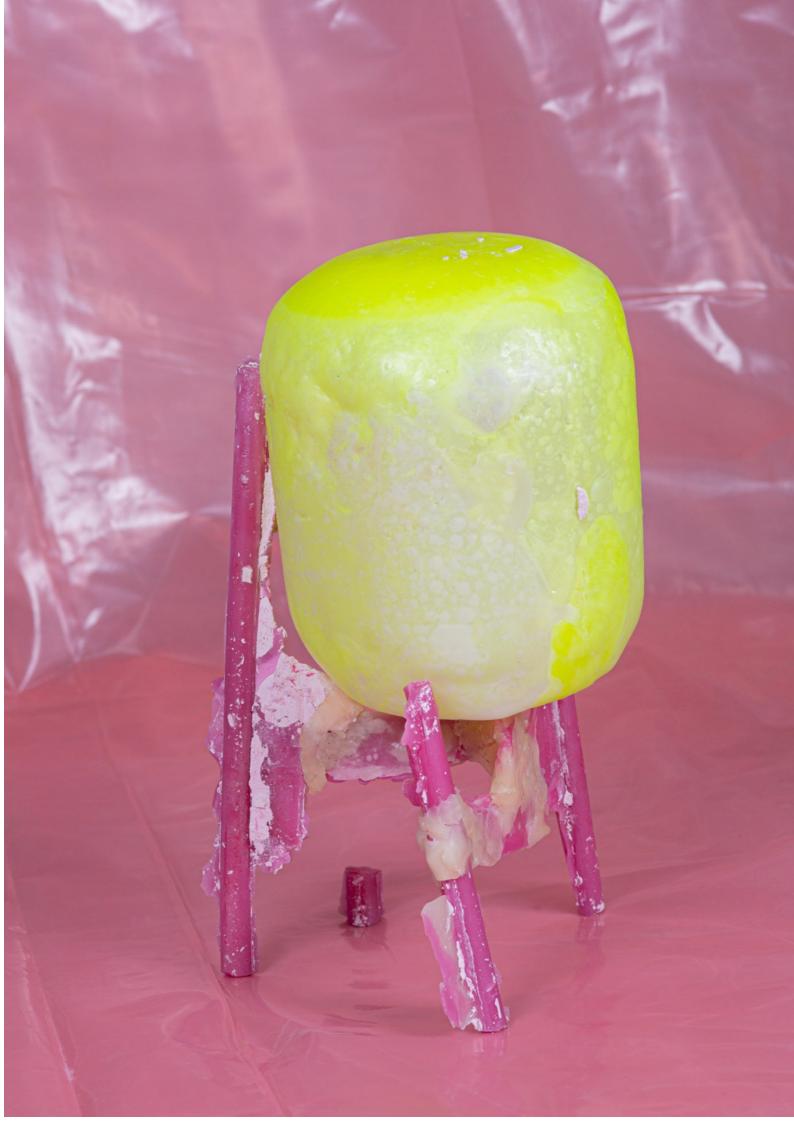






lighting

product facts & article numbers



blow

by RSW + Christian Stapelbroek

MATERIAL

glass and powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

one tube with lampshade 1400 L (lampshade 290 W \times 180 H, rod Ø 22) installed (total) from 700 \times 700 up to 1500 \times 1500

LIGHT SOURCE

BULB: LED, E27, 4 W, 230 V; 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, 2700 K warm white, 300 lm, A+, Dimensions Bulb (mm): Ø45 × 76 H

height adjustable by hand, integrated cable clamp



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 SHADE
 smoky grey

 ROD
 black

8100GB

cactus

by Mickaël Koska

MATERIAL

borosilicate glass and steel

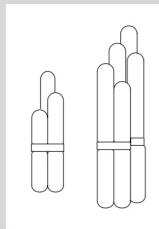
DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL 200 W × 630 H BIG 300 W × 1000 H

LIGHT SOURCE

LED band, 16 W, 1600 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz

CABLE: 4000 mm, with dimmer and Euro plug



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SHADE CENTREPIECE	transparent black	transparent brasss	smoky grey black	smoky grey brasss
SMALL	8200TB	8200TBR	8200GB	8200GBR
BIG	8201TB	8201TBR	8201GB	8201GBR

kokeshi

Kai Linke

MATERIAL

glass and ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL Ø 300 × 756 H MEDIUM Ø 450 × 1125 H HIGH Ø 600 × 1500 H

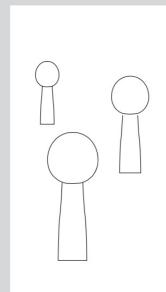
LIGHT SOURCE

SMALL and HIGH BULB: LED, E27, 7 W, 806 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A++, Dimensions Bulb (mm): Ø 80 × 120 H

MEDIUM

BULB: LED, E27, 7 W, 806 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A++, Dimensions Bulb (mm): Ø125 × 170 H

CABLE: 4000 mm, with foot switch and Euro plug



COLOURS + ART. NR SHADE grey acetato white acetato white acetato BASE white white SMALL 8500WW 8500GW 8500WG MEDIUM 8501WG 8501WW 8501GW HIGH 8502WW 8502GW 8502WG SHADE grey acetato grey acetato BASE terracotta terracotta grey SMALL 8500GG 8500WTER 8500GTER MEDIUM 8501GG 8501WTER 8501GTER HIGH 8502GG 8502WTER 8502GTER

bent

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

glass and steel powder coated

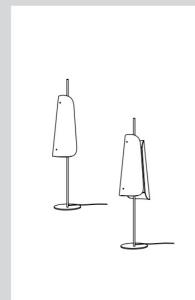
DIMENSIONS (mm)

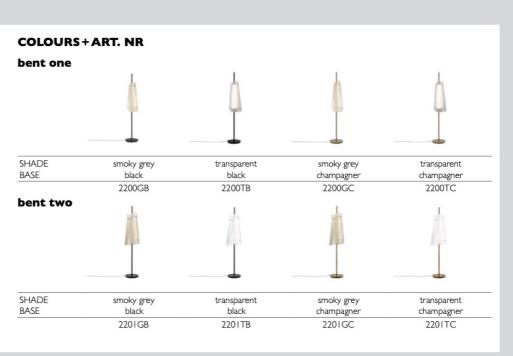
Ø340 × 1640 H

LIGHT SOURCE

LED band, 16 W, 1600 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz

CABLE: 4000 mm, with dimmer and Euro plug





boule

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

handblown glass and ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL Ø 290 × 355 H MEDIUM Ø 580 × 740 H HIGH Ø 520 × 825 H

LIGHT SOURCE

SMALL and HIGH BULB: LED, E27, 7 W, 806 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30000 h, A++, Dimensions Bulb (mm): \varnothing 80 × 120 H

MEDIUM

BULB: LED, E27, 7 W, 806 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A++, Dimensions Bulb (mm): Ø125 × 170 H

CABLE: 4000 mm, with foot switch and Euro plug



kumo

by NO-MADE

MATERIAL

handblown glass and limestone

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL Ø 260 × 290 H MEDIUM Ø 420 × 450 H HIGH Ø 350 × 540 H

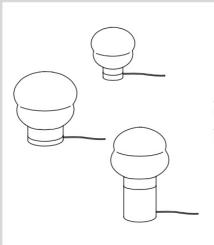
LIGHT SOURCE

SMALL

BULB: LED, E27, 4 W, 330 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30'000 h, A+, Dimensions Bulb (mm) \emptyset 45 × 75 H

MEDIUM and HIGH BULB: LED, E27, 7 W, 806 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A++, Dimensions Bulb (mm): Ø80 × 120 H,

CABLE: 4000 mm, with foot switch and Euro plug



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SHADE	smoky grey acetato	white acetato
BASE	taupe	white
SMALL	5900G	5900W
MEDIUM	5901G	5901W
HIGH	5902G	5902W

magma

Ferréol Babin

MATERIAL

glass and ceramic

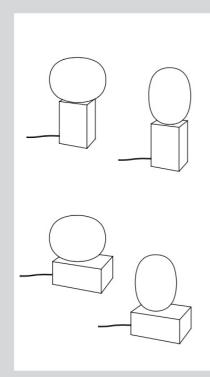
DIMENSIONS (mm)

ONE LOW 410 L × 410 W × 600 H ONE HIGH 300 L × 300 W × 690 H TWO LOW 430 L × 410 W × 460 H TWO HIGH 380 L × 300 W × 550 H

LIGHT SOURCE

BULB: LED, E27, 7 W, 806 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A++, Dimensions Bulb (mm): 80 Ø × 120 H

CABLE: 4000 mm, with foot switch and Euro plug



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SHADE BASE	smoky grey acetato black	smoky grey acetato white	smoky grey acetato colombia
ONE LOW	6300GB	6300GW	6300GBL
ONE HIGH	6301GB	6301GW	6301GBL
TWO LOW	6302GB	6302GW	6302GBL
TWO HIGH	6303GB	6303GW	6303GBL







		CONTROL NO.	
SHADE BASE	white acetato black	white acetato white	white acetato colombia
ONE LOW	6300WB	6300WW	6300WBL
ONE HIGH	6301WB	6301WW	6301WBL
TWO LOW	6302WB	6302WW	6302WBL
TWO HIGH	6303WB	6303WW	6303WBL

oda

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

handblown glass, coloured and steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL Ø 240 × 450 H MEDIUM Ø 450 × 850 H IN BETWEEN Ø 450 × 1120 H BIG Ø 450 × 1400 H

LIGHT SOURCE

SMALL

BULB: LED, E14, 1 W, 105 lm, 2500 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000h, A++, Dimensions Bulb (mm): Ø 39 × 103 H CABLE: 3000 mm, with hand switch and Euro plug

MEDIUM, IN BETWEEN, BIG BULB: LED, E27, 4 W, 260 Im, 2100 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A+, Dimensions Bulb (mm): Ø 64 × 142 H CABLE: 4000 mm, with foot switch and Euro plug

COLOURS + ART. NR SHADE moonlight white amber aubergine aubergine BASE black black brass black SMALL 3060AB 3060AUBB 3060AUBBR 3060MLB MEDIUM 3030AB 3030AUBB 3030AUBBR 3030MLB IN BETWEEN 3040AB 3040AUBB 3040AUBBR 3040MLB BIG 3050AB 3050AUBB 3050AUBBR 3050MLB SHADE moonlight white smoky grey smoky grey smoky grey acetato BASE white black black SMALL 3060MLW 3060GB 3060GBR 3060GACB MEDIUM 3030MLW 3030GB 3030GBR 3030GACB IN BETWEEN 3040MLW 3040GB 3040GBR 3040GACB BIG 3050MLW 3050GB 3050GBR 3050GACB SHADE white white smoky grey acetato BASE black white brass **SMALL** 3060GACBR 3060WB 3060WW MEDIUM 3030GACBR 3030WB 3030WW IN BETWEEN 3040GACBR 3040WB 3040WW BIG 3050GACBR 3050WB 3050WW SHADE steel grey steel grey **BASE** black brass **SMALL** 3060SGBR 3060SGB **MEDIUM** 3030SGBR 3030SGB IN BETWEEN 3040SGBR 3040SGB BIG 3050SGBR 3050SGB

simple light

by Harry Thaler

MATERIAL

limestone and brass

DIMENSIONS (mm)

256 L×90 W×250 H

LIGHT SOURCE

BULB: LED, E14, 4 W, 230 V; 50/60 Hz, Lifetime: 30 000 h, 2700 K warm white, 300 lm, A+, Dimensions Bulb (mm): \emptyset 45 × 76 H

CABLE: 3000 mm with hand switch and Euro-plug



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limestone/brass

3100B

stellar

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

handblown glass, coloured, powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

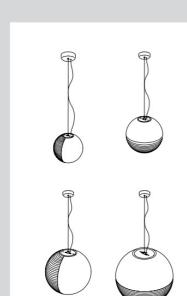
MINI Ø 180 SMALL Ø 230 MEDIUM Ø 310 BIG Ø 390

LIGHT SOURCE

MINI and SMALL
BULB: LED, E27, 4 W, , 330 Im, 2700 K warm white,
220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A+,
Dimensions Bulb: Ø 45 × 75 H
MEDIUM and BIG
BULB: LED, E27, 10 W, 1250 Im, 2700 K warm white,
220-240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30 000 h, A++,
Dimensions Bulb: Ø 80 × 120 H mm

HANGING SYSTEM

3200 mm textile cable / 3900 mm stainless steel wire and ceiling cup



COLOURS + ART. NR









HALF	aubergine acetato	smoky grey acetato	transparent acetato	white acetato
HALF	aubergine	smoky grey	transparent	white
MINI	7903AUB_50	7903G_50	7903T_50	7903W_50
SMALL	7900AUB_50	7900G_50	7900T_50	7900W_50
MEDIUM	7901AUB_50	7901G_50	7901T_50	7901W_50
BIG	7902AUB_50	7902G_50	7902T_50	7902W_50

stellar wall one

by Sebastian Herkner

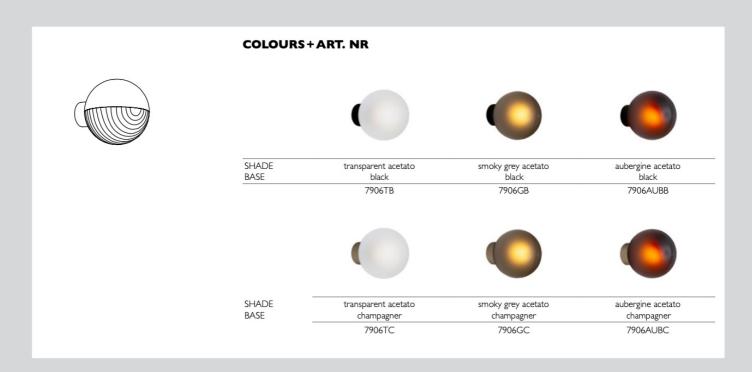
MATERIAL

handblown glass, coloured powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm) Ø 180×210 W

LIGHT SOURCE

BULB: LED, E27, 4 W, 330 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220–240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30000 h, A+, Dimensions Bulb (mm): \varnothing 45 × 75 H



stellar grape, stellar grape pendant

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

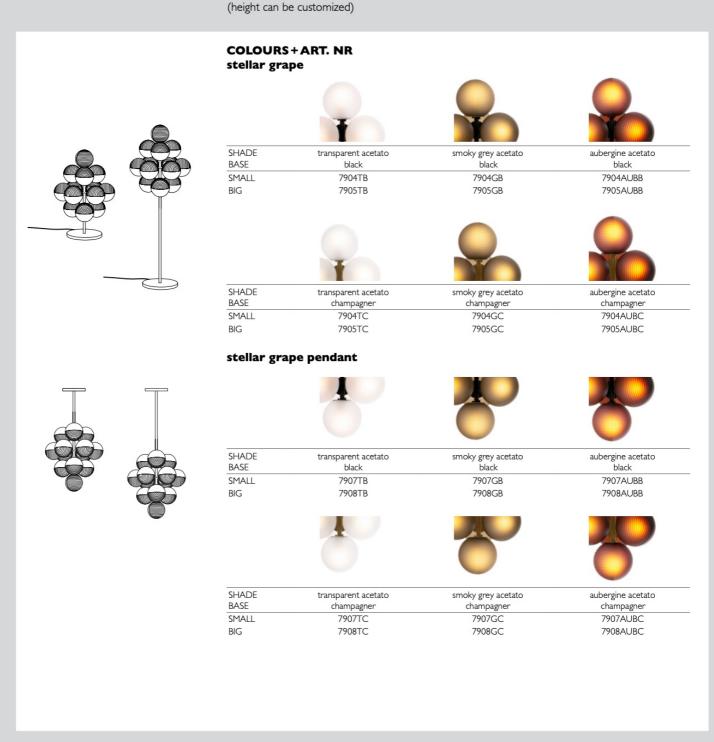
handblown glass, coloured powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL Ø 610 × 860 H
BIG Ø 610 × 1580 H
PENDANT SMALL Ø 610 × 860 H
PENDANT BIG Ø 610 × 1580 H

LIGHT SOURCE

BULB: LED, E27, 4 W, 330 lm, 2700 K warm white, 220-240 V, 50/60 Hz, 30000 h, A+ Dimensions Bulb (mm): \varnothing 45 × 75 H



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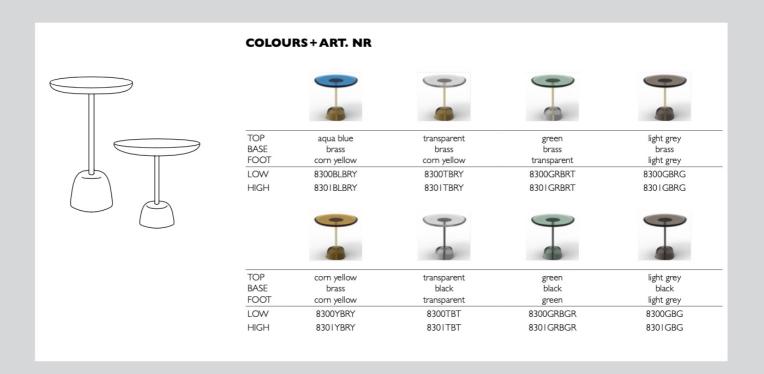


MATERIAL

casted glass, brass and steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

LOW Ø440×420 H Ø340×520 H HIGH



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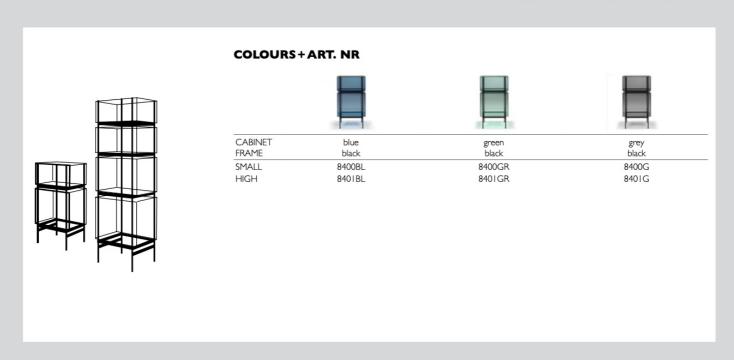
by Visser & Meijwaard

MATERIAL

glass and powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL 600 L × 450 W × 1100 H HIGH 600 L × 450 W × 1850 H



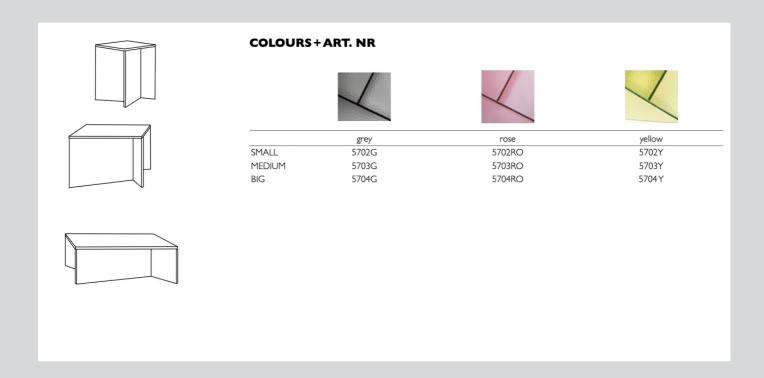
aspa by MUT Design

MATERIAL

glass

DIMENSIONS (mm)

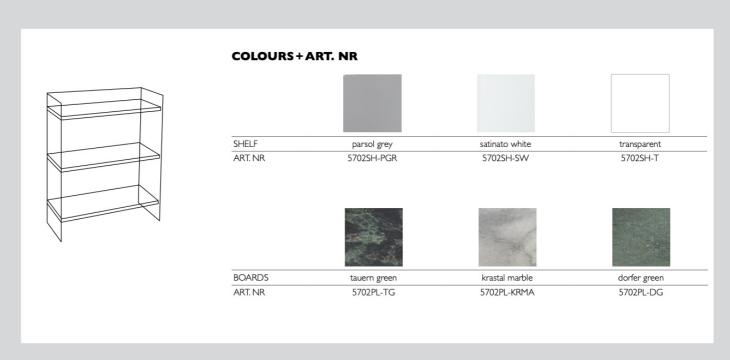
SMALL 400 L × 400 W × 500 H MEDIUM 600 L × 600 W × 400 H BIG 900 L × 900 W × 320 H



brutby Ferréol Babin

MATERIAL glass and marble

DIMENSIONS (mm) 800 L × 350 W × 1000 H



alwa one

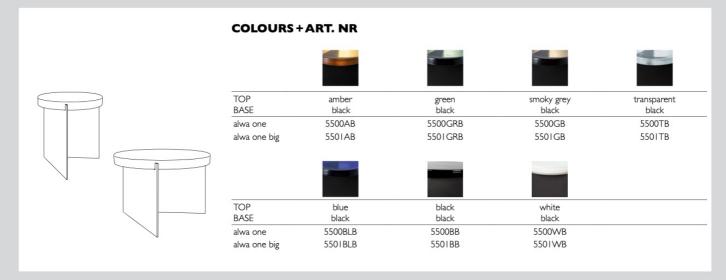
by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

casted glass; powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

alwa one Ø 380 × 440 H alwa one big Ø 560 × 350 H



alwa two

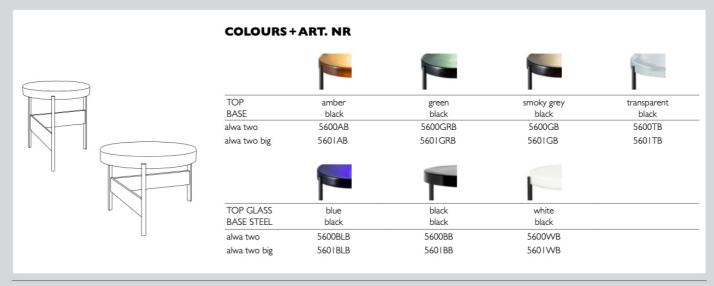
by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

casted glass; powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

alwa two Ø 380 × 440 H alwa two big Ø 560 × 350 H



alwa three

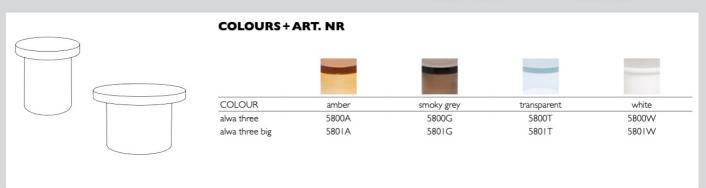
by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

casted and handblown glass

DIMENSIONS (mm)

alwa three Ø 380 × 440 H alwa three big Ø 560 × 350 H



bent dining table

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

casted glass, carrara, black nero or light green marble table top

DIMENSIONS (mm)

MEDIUM Ø 1300 × 740 H LARGE Ø 1500 × 740 H





bent side table

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

glass

DIMENSIONS (mm)

HIGH Ø500 × 515 H BIG Ø750 × 350 H



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 transparent
 smoky grey

 HIGH
 2350T
 2350G

 BIG
 2375T
 2375G

blash

by Silo Studio

MATERIAL

casted glass

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL 300 L × 200 W × 110 H MEDIUM 500 L × 200 W × 110 H





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	amber	pink	grey	transparent
SMALL	1400A	1400PI	1400G	1400T
MEDIUM	1401A	1401PI	1401G	1401T

chouchou stool

by Lorenzo Zanovello



ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm) 350 L × 300 W × 430 H



chouchou table

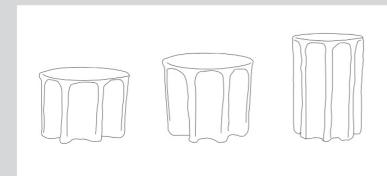
by Lorenzo Zanovello

MATERIAL

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm)

OVAL 560 L × 430 W × 390 H ROUND Ø 550 × 450 H HIGH Ø 390 × 570 H



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 Marble white

 OVAL
 1702MW

 ROUND
 1703MW

 HIGH
 1704MW

cut

by Studio BrichetZiegler

MATERIAL

leather, powder coated aluminium

DIMENSIONS (mm)

CHAIR 600 L×565 W×735 H OTTOMAN 600 L×470 W×450 H



gin

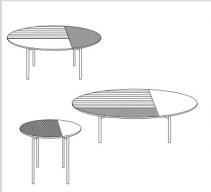
by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

glass, mirror and powder coated steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

MEDIUM Ø750 × 400 H LARGE Ø1000 × 310 H HIGH Ø500 × 500 H



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SIZE	MEDIUM	MEDIUM	LARGE	LARGE	HIGH
TOP	dark green, gold, white	dark green, silver, white	black, gold, white	black, silver, white	white, mirror
BASE	black	black	black	black	black
	2901GO	290151	2902GO	2902SI	2900

kaboom, oooh, pow, pow sofa, wham

by Hermann August Weizenegger

MATERIAL

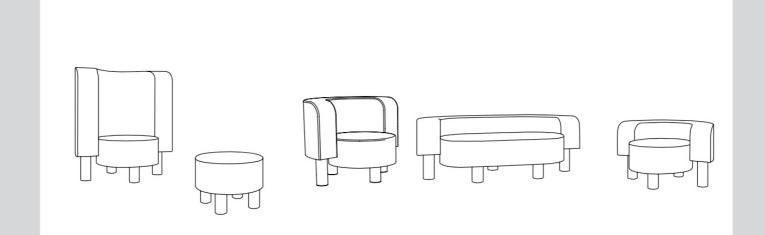
fabric, foam and steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

kaboom 1050 L × 900 W × 1360 H, seat 420 H

oooh Ø 640 × 420 H

pow 1050 L × 900 W × 600 H, seat 420 H pow sofa 1650 L × 900 W × 600 H, seat 420 H wham 1050 L × 900 W × 750 H, seat 420 H



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SEAT FEET	black (velvet) black	blue (velvet) black	green (velvet) black	red (velvet) black	grey (faux fur) black	crème (faux fur) black	black (faux fur) black
kaboom	9202B	9202BL	9202GRE	9202R	9202GRFF	9202CRFF	9202BFF
oooh	9204B	9204BL	9204GRE	9204R	9204GRFF	9204CRFF	9204BFF
pow	9200B	9200BL	9200GRE	9200R	9200GRFF	9200CRFF	9200BFF
pow sofa	9203B	9203BL	9203GRE	9203R	9203GRFF	9203CRFF	9203BFF
wham	9206B	9206BL	9206GRE	9206R	9206GRFF	9206CRFF	9206BFF

by Michael Schmidt

MATERIAL

wood, steel and glass

DIMENSIONS (mm) 1220 L×480 W×800 H

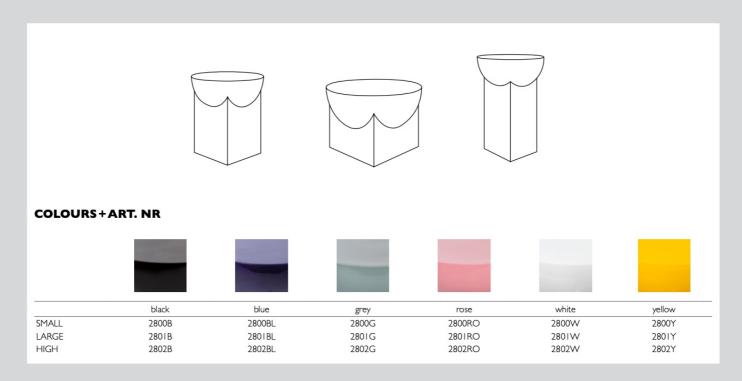


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MATERIAL

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm) SMALL Ø460×430 H LARGE Ø540×360 H HIGH Ø360×480 H



pallet

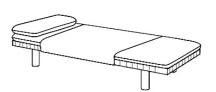
by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

fabric, leather, foam and wood

DIMENSIONS (mm)

FRAME 2000 L × 800 W × 290 H
MATTRESS 2000 L × 800 W × 80 H
PILLOW 800 L × 100 W × 80 H



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FRAME	

black leather black 4400LB-SS

black leather nature 4400LB-ON

terracotta leather black 4400LT-SS

terracotta leather nature 4400LT-ON

dark grey velvet black 4400G-SS

dark grey velvet nature 4400G-ON

dirty pink velvet black 4400PI-SS

dirty pink velvet nature 4400PI-ON

passerelle

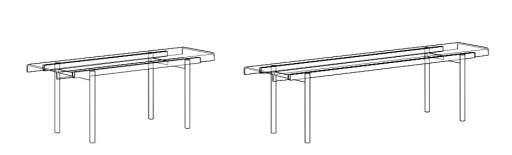
by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

glass and steel

DIMENSIONS (mm)

PASERELLE 100 (one to five shelves) 1000 L \times 320 W \times 390 H to 1950 H PASERELLE 160 (one to five shelves) 1600 L \times 320 W \times 390 H to 1950 H



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FRAME: STEEL (BLACK), SHELF: GLASS

	I ELEMENT	2 ELEMENTS	3 ELEMENTS	4 ELEMENTS	5 ELEMENTS
PASERELLE 100	9600S-01	9600S-02	9600S-03	9600S-04	9600S-05
PASERELLE 160	9700S-01	9700S-02	9700S-03	9700S-04	9700S-05

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container

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

handmade glass

DIMENSIONS (mm) LOW Ø 230 × 170 H HIGH Ø 165 × 300 H



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VASE	light blue	orange	orange	rose	silver
COVER	red	black	blue	blue	poppy red
LOW	3010BL	3010O-S	30100	3010RO	3010SI
HIGH	3020BL	3020O-S	30200	3020RO	3020SI

fg by Visser & Meijwaard

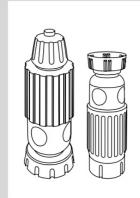
MATERIAL

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm)

fgl Ø 195 × 500 H (with cover)

fg2 Ø140×400 H



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	black	white
fg I (with cover)	1200B	1200W
fg2	1201B	1201W

maket by RSW

MATERIAL

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm) MEDIUM Ø 240 × 300 H



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BOTTOM cobalt MEDIUM 5301CO

graphite peony 5301GR 5301PE black and white 5301W

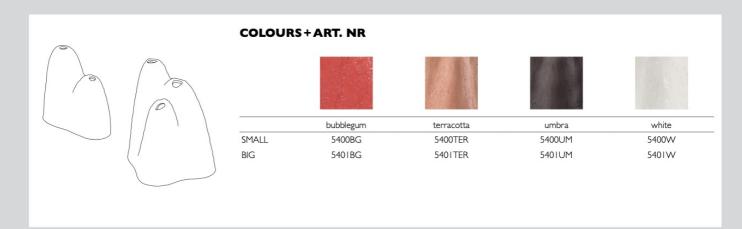
mountain

by Ferréol Babin

MATERIAL

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm) SMALL Ø120×200 H MEDIUM Ø240×300 H



camel + deer + giraffe + gorilla + rhino + swan

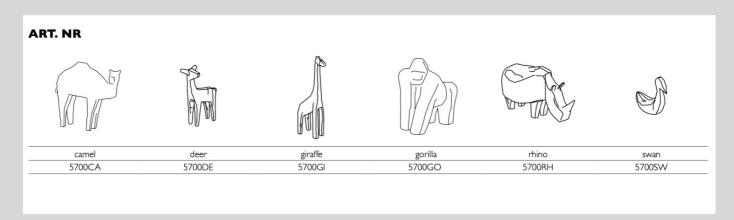
by Kai Linke

MATERIAL

bronze

DIMENSIONS (mm)

camel 220 L × 85 W × 185 H
deer 140 L × 70 W × 180 H
giraffe 120 L × 60 W × 280 H
gorilla 200 L × 150 W × 210 H
rhino 245 L × 120 W × 145 H
swan 90 L × 50 W × 90 H



marelle

by Sacha Walckoff

MATERIAL

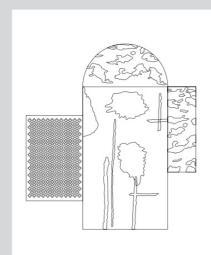
wool

DIMENSIONS (mm)

3250 L × 3000 W (WHOLE RUG)

MIDDLE 2500 L × 1500 W TOP 1500 L × 750 W

LEFT | 1500 L × 1000 W RIGHT | 1500 L × 500 W



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WHOLE RUG	MIDDLE	LEFT	TOP	RIGHT
various	various	beige and blue	vermillion	yellow
1800C-SET	1800C-01	1800C-02	1800C-03	1800C-04
WHOLE RUG	MIDDLE	LEFT	TOP	RIGHT
black and white	black and white	black	black and white	grey
1800B-SET	1800B-01	1800B-02	1800B-03	1800B-04

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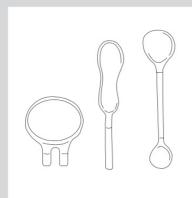
by Ferréol Babin

MATERIAL

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm)

ROUND 80 L × 90 W × 10 H LONG 160 L × 40 W × 10 H DOUBLE SPOON 170 L × 40 W × 10 H BOX (WOOD) 220 L × 220 W × 80 H



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SPOONS CERAMIC BOX WOOD

white black 1234W black black 1234B

rose black 1234RO

lake

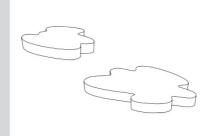
by Ferréol Babin

MATERIAL

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL 270 L × 200 W × 40 H BIG 410 L × 240 W × 40 H



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 cobalt

 SMALL
 5402CO

 BIG
 5403CO

 emerald
 tropical turquoise

 5402EM
 5402TU

 5403EM
 5403TU

ceramic

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL 145 L×115 W×235 H

BIG 325 L×170 W×130 H



atoll

by Sebastian Herkner

MATERIAL

glass

DIMENSIONS (mm)

SMALL 80 L × 75 W × 40 H MEDIUM 300 L × 140 W × 40 H BIG 320 L × 220 W × 40 H



potpourri

by Meike Harde

MATERIAL

glass

DIMENSIONS (mm)

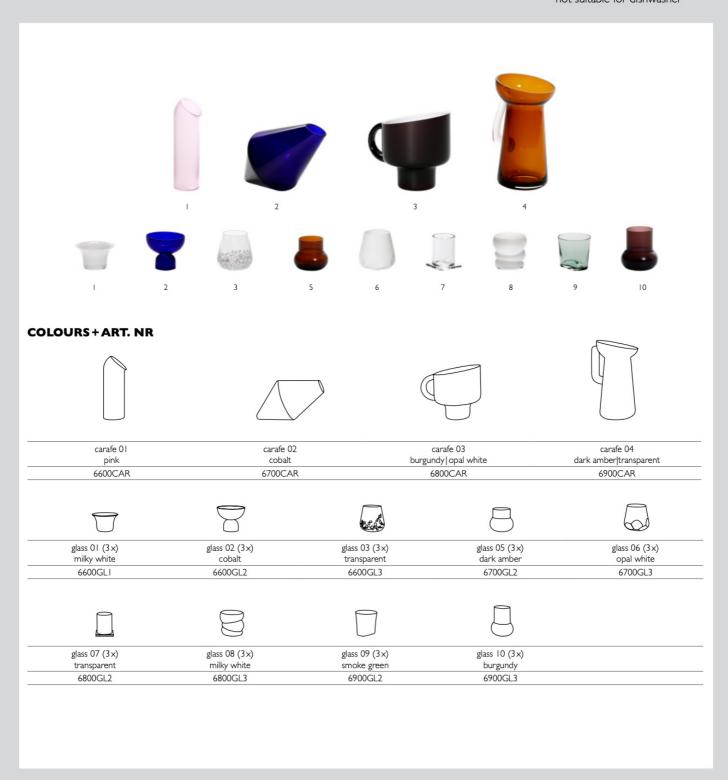
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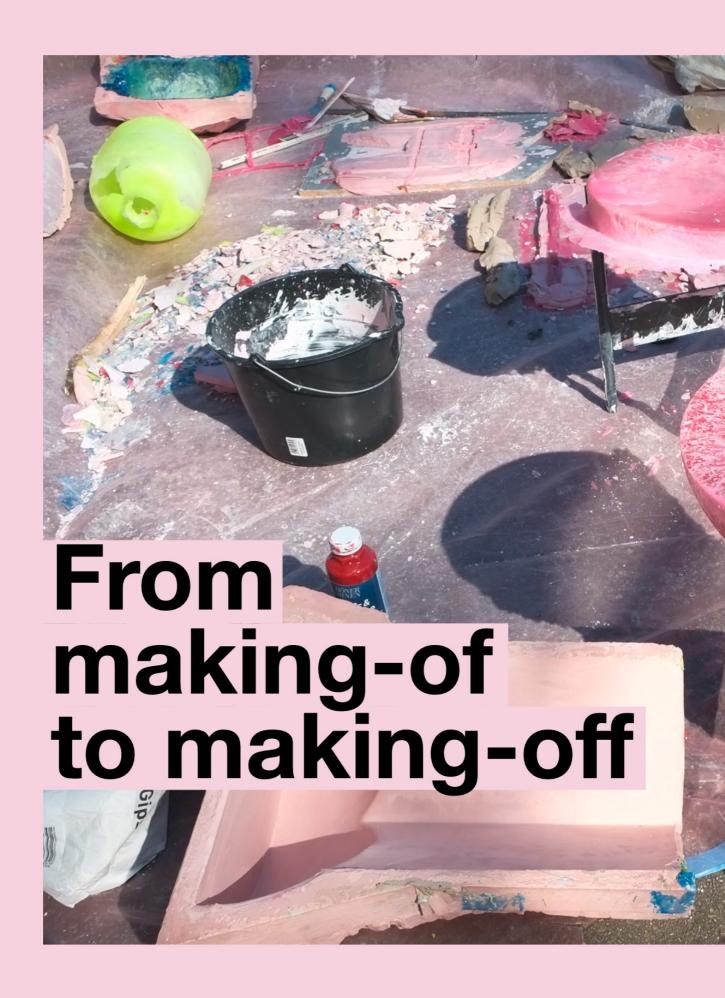
carafe 03 Ø 170 × 190 H glass 06

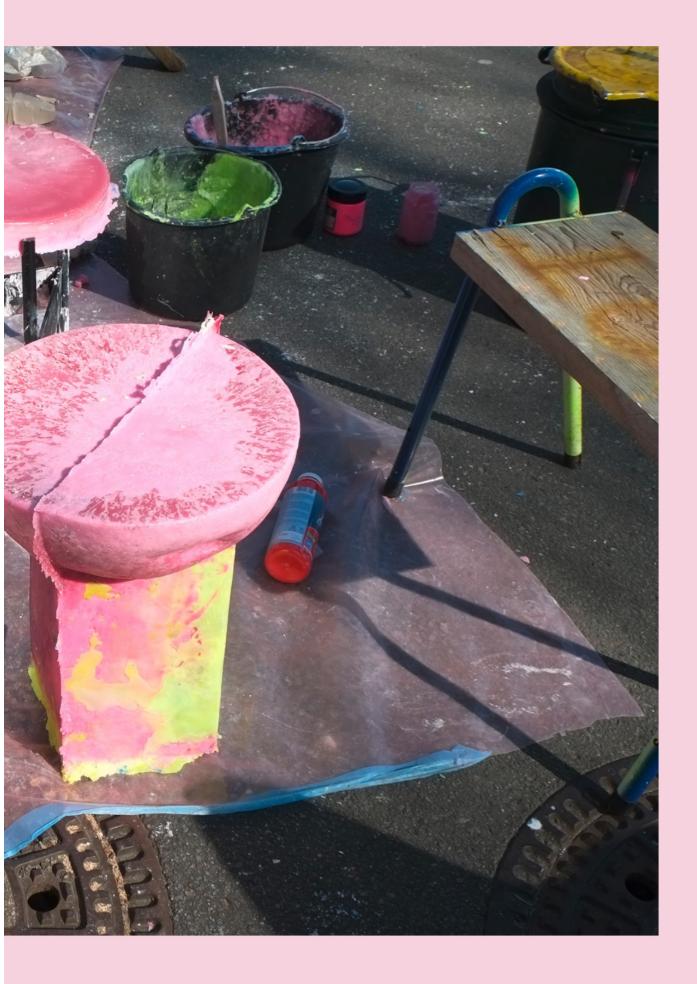
glass 01 Ø105 × 65 H glass 02* Ø110×90 H Ø100×100 H glass 03

glass 05 Ø100×90 H Ø100×100 H glass 07* Ø70×90 H glass 08 Ø90×90 H Ø85 × 85 H glass 09 Ø100×110 H glass 10

* not suitable for dishwasher







IN CONVERSATION WITH Samuel Treindl

In photographs, the artist Samuel Treindl often seems less "at work" than when he is painting. He points at objects with a pistol, and shortly afterwards they take on a life of their own as glaring, flashy, colourful sculptures. Just like pulpo's company premises, where the container destroyed without further ado. Treindl has also brought sculptures with him that were once pulpo products and which he made especially for this catalogue.



Samuel, the inflationary term "creative destruction" does not sound as affirmative coming from you as it does so often in business or advertising. You literally have a go at your objects with a concrete mixer, bright colours and a spray gun, or in the case of pulpo you attack noble, glamorous design products. So first of all, the parental question: Samuel, who do you think you are, doing this?

For a long time now I have felt the desire to really let something explode. I once had a similar project titled "As poorly as possible, but in the best quality". What I'm going to do with oda would make a lot of high-end manufacturers weep. As a result,

you will find things that you don't usually want to see in "perfect" objects. But that's exactly where the pulpo philosophy overlaps, demonstrating how to produce glass plates that are supposedly way too thick with bubbles in them. Where something is blown, bent or cast, something new is created. When we met, I immediately realized that we were on the same page in that regard, just trying out something new. And we have the advantage here that we do not manufacture products, but work with the products instead. At the moment they are only fragments in a new context. When casting, moulding and transforming material, the original purpose is lost of course - and at the same time, it's a liberation!

This leads straight to the second parental question: Aren't you ashamed of yourself? Have you lost respect for these noble design objects? Is that contempt or adoration?

No, we celebrate the objects! I would almost say that the pulpo products themselves have become icons. With oda, the silhouette alone is enough to identify the product. oda's outer shape is so easily recognizable that you can learn from its design: a special way of dealing with it and at the same time of going over it. We have not only moulded the products, but created a new combination.

On site, I also placed a container on a dustbin and then cast the container including the handle of the dustbin as part of the cast. So we basically have an object where the shape of a section of the container is combined with that of a dustbin. The object is called 'Container on bin no. 000 37 69 86'. We have long since moved away from the product and created something of our own, here at the pulpo building and its surroundings.





"MY PROJECTS ARE WORKS IN PROGRESS AND OFTEN NOT PERMANENT."

One thing pulpo and your approach have in common is that you start with the production process and change it at certain points. Keyword "production project", a term from your work.

Production projects are about setting things in motion. Often you can't even say, "Where is the work of art"? My projects are works in progress and often not permanent. As a whole it perhaps is a sculpture, but parts of it then function as the performative, the participatory - with spectators, residents, or, as demonstrated here with pulpo, as a direct participant in the project. An openness emanates in doing so, which is influenced, as it is with pulpo.



You are a trained turner and a proclaimed "craftsman, designer, artist" - another thing you have in common with pulpo, not to commit yourself to pure design.

That is true. After the apprenticeship, however, you have to "unlearn" a lot of craftsmanship faster in order to be a designer or artist. The designer can think functionally and design products suitable for the mass market. As an artist, I have always found it difficult to set any limits.



I prefer to open all doors, and, ideally, bring in architects or dilettantes as well. That's why we founded the 'Forschungsstelle Für Anarchistische Produktion' (Research Centre for Anarchist Production). There, it's more about dissolution than about making sure everything is right. If we only look at things through art glasses or from the craft aspect, then we have a predetermined idea of it, which we break down again. It becomes interesting when a scheme dissolves by itself.

Ken Garland's beautiful quote from your book, "I think from time to time you can make

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everything new", matches this very well. What does that mean in relation to pulpo?



"THE OUTER SHAPE OF ODA IS SO CLEARLY RECOGNIZABLE THAT YOU CAN LEARN FROM ITS DESIGN. IN A CERTAIN WAY, YOU CAN DEAL WITH IT WHILE ALSO GOING OVER IT."

pulpo has reinvented itself, and basically the same thing happens over and over again. Designers usually say that they make timeless designs. To which I respond: no, not everything has to fit in at all times. You can of course furnish a house identically to the architect's ideas. But I think it's great when an old wardrobe stands directly next to a newly bought one. Everything's good, and everything's right. Art often deals with a formal aesthetic expression, but it's about keeping an open mind on a playground like this.

What do you think about museum visitors



first studying the caption and then looking at the painting?

You raise an interesting point, because I said to Patrick L'hoste, "it's all so exciting once you see how the oda is created by the person hand-blowing the glass, or how the hot glass from the bent pieces comes out of the mould", describing behind-the-scenes of each production. The nice thing is that we are not didactic and the project does not explain the production. We are freed of that. And there are also things that cannot be explained.

My point was that both pulpo and you like to include a secret in the selection of art objects

(or projects). Similarly to Gregor Hildebrandt's triptych "Faith", which hangs in the foyer at pulpo. First you think it is pretty monochrome and shiny black, and then you recognize irregularities. These are cassette tapes glued next to each other, all of which Hildebrandt has recorded with the same song from The Cure: "Faith".

That is an extremely good ratio of diligence and performance! In my work "D6 of Red" I mixed one drop of red paint six times, on every hundred drops of water, following a common homeopathic procedure, and finally used it as "colour" for the picture - of course you don't see the red colour anymore, but maybe you perceive it ... otherwise it only works in the title. At some point I started to mix these things, as if there was no clear line, similar to pure 'Minimal Art'.

Does one still recognize "your" oda as an object, or has she disappeared in the object?

Some can be recognized as such, like oda, but the container is barely visible. In this case, it is a matter of dissolution, which is already very far advanced.

Are your "candy colours" also a result of coincidence?

In earlier projects, the colour gradients also resulted from anarchist production. For example, I bought up what was left over from all the colours in the shops around me and simply mixed them together. The realization was simply that "colour is colour, and colour is material". So art magazines were sometimes lumped together to form a mass, which in turn was coloured.

When someone thinks about buying an oda lamp, they probably feel a little pained by your "craftsmanship"... is this intentional? No, it is about different qualities. Of course, besides the craftsmanship and sculptural aspects, the functional aspects such as lighting are lost. Function and the final purpose is part of my work. In my project "Biegestelle" a variety of objects also lost their function as a result of bending, but they gain sculptural quality!

Please mark with a cross: Adventure playground or construction site? Building site. Because it is open and can develop in any direction. I think the state of incompletion is great.

Organization or deformation?

Difficult. No deformity but rather a form of rule change. One can also accelerate this "wrong-doing" and find that it will be good again eventually. Different, but good. You have to open up new perspectives to chance, then you can really achieve new things. To a certain extent that is the case with pulpo.

Samuel, thanks for the interview.



SAMUEL TREINDL

The German artist did an apprenticeship as a turner, then studied design and fine arts in Münster, where he now lives and works. Treindl participated in numerous solo and group exhibitions, which, as participatory, process-oriented performances, usually have a transitory character. Treindl has received numerous awards, sponsorships and nominations, including the German Prize of Northwest Art 2019, the project scholarship Künstlerdorf Schöppingen, the Projektförderung Kunststiftung NRW, and the working scholarship of the Stiftung Kunstfonds 2020.

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